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WEEK AHEAD Friday, Sept. 17

The Grosse Pointe North-South varsity football game begins at 7 p.m. at North. The annual battle of cross

town rivals is preceded by a tailgate party at 5:30 p.m. Football fans can bring or purchase food and drink and are invited to come early and enjoy the festivities.

Monday, Sept. 20

State representati Andrew Richner will be available to speak with constituents at the Grosse Pointe Farms city hall main floor from 9-10 a.m.

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

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City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby Road.

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The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, 17147 Maumee.

Thursday, Sept. 23

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemoms' Fall Flower Sale begins. A variety of mums in fall colors are for sale at a cost of \$8 per plant. The sale also includes tulip, daffodil, lily and paperwhite bulbs.

The sale begins at 1 p.m. in Coopers Square at Grosse Pointe North High School and runs until 6 p.m. The sale runs through Friday, Sept. 24.

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Photo by John Minnis City of Grosse Pointe employees, regardless of department, all pitched in last Friday to get the Village, which is currently undergoing a major streetscape renova-tion, ready for the Pointe Fall Festival last weekend. From left, Public Safety Director Al "Skip" Fincham, Deputy Director Dennis Van Dale and Neff Park employee Robert Frank spread slag to fill a depression at the corner of Notre Dame and Kobert Frank spread sing to fin a depression at the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval, while City Manager Thomas Kressbach in his white hardhat supervises. At the tractor are parking supervisor Gary Huvaere, standing, and Andre Van Opdenbosch, water superintendent, in the operator's seat.

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Pointe students ace ACT, SATs By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Test.

tained the longstanding Grosse Pointe tradition of demonstrat-taken by high school students.

vices Marjorie Parsons. While the SAT is not Seventy-three percent of the required by most midwestern 1,054 AP tests taken in 27 dif-ferent subjects at North and almost half of last year's 65.3 percent and 63.5 percent The state's verbal mean score nationwide.

numbers, the state's numbers scores were 505.0 and math and the nation's numbers, by mean scores were 511.0. The hard work and perseverance, more of our students have vol-in the first year of college. untarily earned college credit "The bottom line for the SAT before graduating from high results is that Grosse Pointe school," said Parsons. students again exceeded state Last year's seniors in the dis- and national averages, school," said Parsons.

mean score of 21.3 and the nation's mean score of 21.0. Grosse Pointe public school The public schools' mean scores students continued to score dipped one-tenth of one perabove state and national norms cent from last year, but in Advance Placement tests, Parsons maintained that the the American College Test and students' performance upheld the Scholastic Assessment the district's reputation for outstanding test results. "Our students in 1999 main- The ACT is perhaps the most

ing academic excellence by exceeding state and national universities require applicants averages on all three tests and to provide test scores in considimproving our mean results eration for admission. Nearly from last year on the AP and 83 percent of the seniors in the SAT," said assistant superin- Grosse Pointe public schools tendent for administrative ser- took the test last school year.

South last school year scored seniors took the test; posting a passing grades. The passing mean score of 573.3 on the ver-rate for AP tests in the same bal section of the test and 584.3 subject areas in the state was on the math section of the test. was 557.0 and 565.0 in math. "Compared to last year's Nationwide, verbal mean

trict earned a composite mean improved over last year's aver-score of 23.4 in the ACT com-pared to the state's overall ceed in college," said Parsons.

Property values up, school tax rate down By Bonnie Caprara pupil in taxes, a \$234 increase

Staff Write

and Harper Woods home own- pupil from state sales tax revers in the Grosse Pointe Public enues, up \$234 from last year. School System will be the ben-eficiaries of the lowest school levied on primary residence levied on primary residence

mills to 6.5112 mills and the technology millage rate will drop from 1.3000 mills to 12652 mills and the We have a situation where same at 18.000 mills.

over last year. The state rei Grosse Pointe homeowners burses the district \$6,604 per

Because of a 3.3 percent properties in the state. The Because of a 3.3 percent overall rise in taxable property values in the district and the limit in per pupil revenue the district is allowed to collect under the Headlee tax amend-ment, the homestead millage rate will drop from 6.6500 mills to 6.5112 mills and the

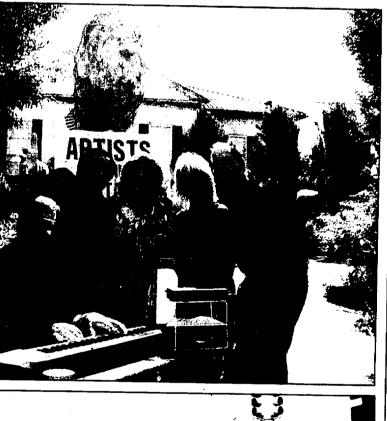
1.2653 mills. The non-home- inflation is lower than state stead millage will remain the equalized value increase," said assistant superintendent for By law, the district is business affairs and support





Cute kids and cuddly mutts make a perfect mix during Family Fun on the Hill, part of the annual Grosse Pointe Fall Festival. The puppies, available for adoption by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, obviously like the idea of finding families. From left, above, Amanda Palffy, Amy Hathaway, Evan Van Slembrouch, Kelson Van Slembrouch, Alexa Dickson and Alexandra Dickson Pointer and the pupp Kelsey Van Slembrouch, Alana Dickson and Alexandra Dickson pose with the pups. Below, members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre ham it up at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial during Festival of the Arts. From left, Stan Hara, Nick Dara, Caren Bayer, Ellen Cooper and Robert Maniscalco serenade art lovers with numbers from the upcoming season, beginning with "Forever Plaid" in November to "West Side Story" in May of next year.





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50 years ago this week will remain secret until the

Complying with a request by Detroit officials, city coun-cils from Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms accepted an engineering report on a Fox Creek storm water diversion project.

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Pointes present the plan to the Detroit city council next month, the project will reportformidable financial outlay ever faced by the Pointe community

Although details of the study

edly cost \$5.5 million, the most discussion, the Farms city between Fisher and Muir council passed a parking meter roads. A penny will allow park- basin, covering the river or ordinance. About 70 parking meters will

Following many months of be placed along Kercheval

50 years ago this week



Open house held at new Kerby School

Mrs. Francis Catherine Jarrett of 313 Kerby stands with her children and grand children as grand daughter Barbara Langreet, 7, cuts the ribbon across the entrance of the new Kerby School. The action marks the school's official opening during Open House Sunday, Sept. 18. John Barnes, superintendent of schools, is at right. The board of education acquired the property on which the new school stands from Mrs. Jarrett. Her great grandfather, John Kerby, obtained the property from the government. Mrs. Jarrett, who attended the old Kerby School, recalled that in her day the community had many working farms and school children were allowed to remain at home to help harvest crops in the fall. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 22, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

	Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Women present
Rooms	with a Pointe of View
	igners to benefit Habitat for Humanity and Missions
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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

ing for 12 minutes.

Drivers issued traffic tickets in the Farms will be able to mail a check to the violations bureau thanks to a new proce- city council accepted recomdure approved by the city coun- mendations from an ad hoc million. cil.

mailing \$2 for the bureau and lot on the Hill. proceed on his way, a free and happy man.

motor running, unattended, people. while buying a package of cigarettes, one takes a chance of paying \$1."

25 years ago this week Grosse Pointe Woods hired a financial consultant to help with a \$1.98 million bond issue for improvements at Lake Front Park. The securities, to be issued in \$5,000 denominations, will pay for a new swimming pool and tennis courts,

among other improvements. A Grosse Pointe Farms resident became the first woman admitted to the press at Notre box Dame University's football stadium.

Pam Stanton, wife of Roger Stanton, editor and publisher of the Football News, writes a column for the weekly sports publication giving a woman's view of sports.

■ An estimated 200 to 300 hours of combined investigations by three detectives from the Woods department of public safety led to the arrest of a 24-year-old Woods man suspected in 19 break-ins.

Detectives Everett Plumb, Donald Sun and Bernard Kelly handled the case over a sixmonth period.

10 years ago this week

It could cost up to \$27 million and \$72 million to solve the sewage overflow problem in the Milk River, depending on which solution is chosen. Options include separating

sewers, building a retention

Woods sanitary sewers to the Harper Woods system.

The Grosse Pointe Farms committee comprised mostly of For instance, "a young man retail business owners to stop caught driving with his arm leasing parking spaces for six around his girl can settle by months at a municipal parking

The city had set aside 46 parking spots for leasing and ment fund. "If one wants to leave his had a waiting list of nearly 90

> Bon Secours Hospital has provided the Grosse Pointe Park department of public Lake St. Clair. safety with a defibrillator. The hospital's move saved the city about \$6,000.

5 years ago this week The Grosse Pointe Farms city council approved a \$91,500 demolition bid for three of four

buildings at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross. The buildings to be razed house Sears, A.L. Price and Jo Ann Fabrics.

The Sears building is vacant. hooking up the Grosse Pointe A.L. Price will hold a goingout-of-business sale, and Jo Ann Fabrics will relocate.

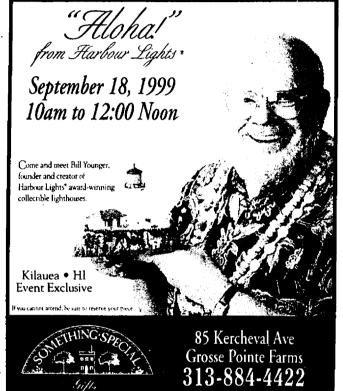
Grosse Pointe Cable was sold to Comcast Cable for \$22.5

Half the proceeds of the sale will be split between the City, Farms, Park, Woods. and Harper Woods. The other half will become part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's endow-

■ The Farms will spend \$80,400 for a new water filter to kill a nasty odor in drinking water caused by seaweed in

In a related story, tests of tap water in 60 Farms homes revealed lead levels that exceed federal guidelines. Farms water officials pointed to lead solder in pipe joints.

-Brad Lindberg



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Parker determined to keep the Park great place to live

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Newly appointed Grosse giving back to the community. ple." That's why she sought to join the council when longtime General Motors, she still keeps councilwoman Valerie Moran active as a consultant. When announced her retirement last June.

"My interest is in good management and fiscal responsibil-ity," Parker said. "We have a marvelous community. I want to avoid a situation where people can afford purchasing a house in the Park, but they bers," Parker said. "They told can't afford the taxes that go me about the council's schedule along with the house."

Because property values in decided that I could do right by the Park have been rising so the job. I feel very strongly quickly, the potential ability to about honoring obligations and have revenue increase along I feel I can work my schedule Parker. She has praise for a councilwoman." mayor Palmer Heenan and the the city in a fiscally responsible tacts in working with Detroit,

'maintain city services," Parker has given her contacts at all bors.

said. "But I also believe it's important to keep taxes down. We can't price out the senior Pointe Park city councilwoman citizens and the young fami-Margot C. Parker believes that lies. One of the things that Grosse Pointe Park is a great makes the Park a desirable place to live and she believes in place to live is the mix of peo-

> While Parker is retired from she first heard about the

vacancy on the council, she was worried about how her schedule would affect her ability to be on the council.

several other council memand the work involved and I

Parker said that she will use contacts for the benefit of the rest of the council for running her skills, knowledge and con- Park. manner and she wants to con- the county, the state and the that," Parker said. "We need to tinue the fiscal discipline prac-ticed by the city. federal governments. Her do that more — we need to years working in government reach out and come to an



levels of government.

"I would think we could have city of Detroit," said Parker. "The same goes for the county and the state. We don't want to better coordinate their efforts. wait until we have a crisis government officials, say once a year, to build a relationship so when we need help we can pick up a telephone and talk with someone.

Parker said that she knows a with the taxes is there, said around the obligations of being variety of local, state and federal officials and uses these

"I'm very comfortable doing "I think it's important to relations for General Motors understanding with our neigh-

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New library development director to chart new course

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

director.

position is as new to the library

library's rare book collection, to blend together."

idea if we had someone helping conduct a feasibility study to Marcia Scavarda steps in as direction we needed to go it needs of the community. the Grosse Pointe Public would be easier for all the par-Library's new development ties involved to meet their rector goals," said library director The development director Vickey Bloom.

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"Right now we need to pull as it is for Scavarda. The position was created said Scavarda. "The endow-after the Breton Group, a con-ment fund is really just a wellsulting firm, made recommen- invested savings account, but dations to the library, the it's really taking the library Friends of the Library and the board and bringing the Friends Friends' endowment fund, an in with it. They're two very difan ongoing dialogue with the account established for the pro- ferent organizations right now ceeds from the sale of the and they need to meld and

Scavarda's first priorities "They came in and helped us will be to assist the Friends "I talked with the mayor and before we talk with our neigh- make us a more cohesive with their membership drive Nowinski could not be reached bors. I want to meet with other group. From that came the which begins this fall and to for comment.

us with our fundraising efforts find out who their donor base is Grosse Pointe Park resident and helping lead us in the and isn't and to assess the

The Friends, the fundraising arm of the library, raised \$46,550 for the library in 1998-99 and \$82,545 in 1997-98.

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The new position and Scavarda's appointment comes at a time when the library is looking into expansion or construction of a new facility.

Before coming to the library, Scavarda was a major gifts officer for Cranbrook Schools. She has signed on with the library as a contract employee with a one-year contract.

Friends president Tom

Lity sewers to get a T test

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Television cameras will soon City's department of public serbe snaking their way under the City of Grosse Pointe to sniff Washington, Loraine and job. out clogged sewers.

More than 7,086 feet of sanitary and storm sewers will be inspected, according to a contract between the City and Inc. The contract ranges from \$11.200 to no more than \$15,700.

The low-end quotation

being blocked up," explained more expensive, repairs. Paul Weitzel, director of the vice. "The worse areas are on Elmsleigh Lane.'

than clogged by roots. Some of gency situation," Insituform the sewers date to the 1920s, lined 850 feet of the sanitary said Kressbach, and could have sewer of Rivard between Insituform Technologies USA, caved in upon themselves, Kercheval and St. Paul for requiring additional, and much \$47,000.

Looking on the bright side, Kressbach said, "Some of the pipes might just need a grease

Imsleigh Lane." Last spring, in what The sewers could be more Kressbach called "an emer-

Woods plans to use Internet's eBay to sell old voting booths

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods has a computer-created problem ---machines are being replaced by computerized electronic machines. But this very same technology has provided a solution — selling the machines on the Internet.

Gary Capps, the city's assistant information technology worker, said that once the city council approved the purchase of the new machines, the question of what to do with 46 mechanical voting machines came up. The machines' technology dates back to the 1950s and they are currently being kept in storage.

City clerk Louise Warnke told the council that fewer and fewer municipalities are using mechanical voting machine. Finding cities willing to purchase them was proving difficult. That's when the idea of selling them on the Internet

Capps, must always outweigh some more items we might sell the bad by at least 10.

Once the Woods is past the 60-day probation period and we might try to sell. If we find its old mechanical voting receives the appropriate feed- buyers for the machines, then backs, Capps and other city we must work out the arrangeofficials must decide how to ment of how to get the market the machines. Higher machines to them eBay acts as levels of promotion on the eBay a facilitator, but once the sale website cost more. Right now is made the arrangements the city is asking for \$200 or have to be worked out between best offer for each of the 46 vot- the buyer and the seller. This is

ing machines. something new "If this is successful, we have It's interesting." something new we're trying.

unclog obstructions prior to routing the TV camera. "The higher quotation includes the use of a high powered jetter to cut through dense roots and debris," said Tom Kressbach, over the Internet," Capps said. "We have some older law books manager of the City. The work is needed because

summer storms have dropped "excessive amounts of rain in a short period," explained Kressbach. "The sewers in some areas have been taxed."

Councilman Larry Dowers agreed: "The incidence of standing water was much higher this summer." "We need to know why we're



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Pointer pitched at Tiger Stadium

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

ball out of sight.

During the year he was with protection

ident of Grosse Pointe Park, "a stuck in the screen.

"After throwing a pitch I fell behind the screen because the corner of Bedford and balls were hit that would have Kercheval. hit me right between the eyes.'

for the Tigers during the 1983 season. Many of the players he team that won the World Series

He dressed in the Tiger locker room alongside the team.

"My locker was between Chet Lemon and Gates South High. Brown," said Reno. Lemon played center field. Brown played on the Tigers 1968 championship team. By 1983, he was a coach.

"As I put on my uniform, I realized that I wasn't in the same room with only Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish, but I was with all the others who had been in the room dating back to 1912. I soaked it all in," said Reno.

You get dressed and walk to the field down a long, narrow, story, Matt," added his wife. cement-lined tunnel. It's nothing fancy, just bare-bones. It 'Love Stinks," he laughed. has a urinal on the wall and light bulbs suspended from before getting married in 1988. school outlets in the ceiling.

Kaline and others who walked Associates. the same steps.

stadium.

the playing field is at eye level," said Reno.

movie screen. You look up and Matthew 5; and Carley, 4. out at the whole view."

Reno grew up on Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park with his Unlike most pitchers for the parents, sister, four brothers Detroit Tigers, Matt Reno was and the family German lived up to his name.

Tiger was more scavenger the ball club, balls rattled than predator. One Christmas, around the stadium so much the dog wandered into the that he stood on the mound kitchen, looked up at the behind a chain link fence for counter and liked what he saw. So much for a roast big enough "One time," said Reno, a res- to feed a large family.

Reno inherited an interest in Tracewski and he said, 'Come Park. line drive came back so hard it baseball from his parents and on down." older siblings. Boyhood games

were played on a vacant lot at

Reno didn't know it yet, but coach. Reno was a warm-up pitcher his future bride lived a block away from that impromptu Reno. ball field. In college, Reno conworked with were on the 1984 tinued playing baseball, but more importantly, he met the

girl he had grown up so near. Reno and his wife, the former Mary-Kay Kotowski, both an hour before games. attended Defer, Pierce and

They didn't meet until Matt every 15 minwas in college at Grand Valley utes, then hit State and Mary-Kay was a the showers senior in high school. She before the would enroll at Grand Valley game begins. the following year.

home three blocks from where throw as fast

We met during a rock con- said Reno. "It cert at Pine Knob, of all gets tiring." places," said Matt. "J. Giles

"We met during the song, They dated for eight years Three years later, he formed college, "I thought of Ty Cobb, Al his own company, Reno & an infielder.

He represents numerous After about 20 yards, the automobile parts suppliers, he tunnel takes a right turn. such as American Fibora, a easy-to-hit, Then, it's like someone turned plastic injection molding com- or "fat" pitchon the lights as the dim tunnel pany; and Knight Welding and es right down breaks through to the open-air Fabricating. Both companies the middle of are owned or managed by resi- the plate.

The family has grown as Reno family well. "It's like looking up at a Jacqueline, 8, was followed by fans.

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POINTER OF INTEREST paid to let batters knock the Shepherd, Tiger, who never named after a mutual friend months old and he's been to

who played a hand in their two games," said Reno. meeting at Pine Knob. Reno went to his first game

Reno became involved with at age "six or seven. I rememthe Tigers through a friend ber my sister telling me that in who knew Dick Tracewski, a the seventh inning everyone is former Tiger infielder who going to get up and stretch." turned to coaching in 1972. He has mixed feelings about Reno said, "I called the Tigers move to Comerica

entirely.

His family is buying a com-

"There are things that could Off Reno went to Tiger have be done to make Tiger

Stadium. He put on a Tigers Stadium last longer," he said. uniform and started playing But he's not against the move catch with the big league

"He was sizing me up," said memorative brick with their name on it for installation at

Reno passed the test. the entrance to Comerica Park. "Tracewski said, 'Let's get you going."

Big league baseball teams being played at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval, Michigan and Trumbull or have batting practice for about A set of four warmup pitch- Comerica Park.



Matt Reno and his wife Mary-Kay both came from large families. Can you tell? In the back row, Randy, 5-months, Mary-Kay and Matt. In front Matthew, 6, Jacqueline, 8, and Carley, 4, round out the family.



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On the mound at Tiger Stadium, warm-up pitcher Matt "Baseball is baseball and I Reno of Grosse Pointe Farms prepares to deal. To keep love the game whether it's from being beaned by line drives, warm-up pitchers three from behind a protective chain link fence.

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Randy Their latest child, Randy, was only five

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Teachers end strike but still need contract

ow that the kids in Detroit are back in school, we hope their teachers will have the good sense to keep them there by approving the teachers contract.

From the outside, it appears that both the teachers and the district management won some concessions in the negotiations that ended the strike.

Among the teachers' major goals was the proviso to reduce class sizes, although the funds to hire the extra teachers and meet other increased costs are not vet available.

The Detroit Free Press commented that the move to smaller classes is hampered by the number of classrooms available. In Detroit, the editorial said, "the issue is bound up with inefficient use of



space in mostly decrepit buildings."

Yet winning smaller class sizes benefits not only the teachers but the students who obviously have greater trouble ingesting their material in large classes than in small ones.

Specifically, the smaller class size revision reduces the limit to 17 students in kindergarten through third grade in 44 elementary schools by the school years 2000-02.

Top-earning teachers also got a 4 percent raise over a three-year period, which will bring them to 95 percent of the median salary for area districts.

The district won tough criteria for four new pay steps at the top of the scale, making the raise contingent on national

certification, attendance, job reviews and continuation of education classes for teachers.

The controversial sick day issue was resolved by giving teachers a 15-day yearly total, but penalizes teachers who take more than eight days in one year without a legitimate excuse.

Money for supplies also is being increased by 20 percent. Teachers can order directly using school debit cards. It is believed that supplies will arrive earlier because they no longer have to go to the warehouse before the supplies are shipped to the schools.

Although the strike has ended, teachers will vote by secret ballot on whether to accept the tentative contract The

results will not be known, however, for two weeks.

Republican legislators were considering imposing additional punitive legislation on the striking teachers, especially if the teachers escape the penalties in the current law that require forfeit of a day's pay for each day on strike.

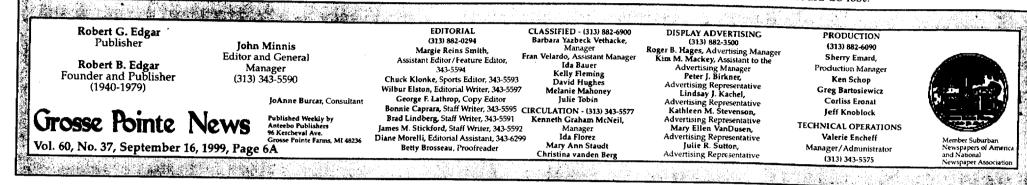
Adamany was pleased with the teachers vote but was looking to begin specific reform initiatives.

These include, the Free Press reported. revising the curriculum standards and preparing standardized lesson plans.

In addition, testing will be reviewed and decisions will be made about when to send kids to summer school and what to do about failing schools.

In short, the task now will be to implement the school reorganization plans that were approved by both sides when the strike ended.

We think that the schools and the school board must keep the pressure on for the implementation of many of the reforms. Otherwise, the impetus that has been growing since the strike ended could be lost.



Economist will be missed

oday I am indebted to Doron Levin, Detroit Free Press columnist, for his Friday essay paying tribute to Herbert Stein, a nationally known economist and a Detroit native who died last week in Washington.

As a freshman newspaperman in Washington in the early 1950s, I took with me from Minneapolis some background on the Committee for Economic Development, and had been advised by knowledgeable economists to look up Herb Stein, who was active in the CED in those days.

Stein was a graduate of Williams College, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. During World War II, he worked for a number of federal agencies in Washington and then joined the CED, which he served for about 20 years.

I was not a close personal friend, but I do recall asking Stein the meaning of unexpected government moves by one of its fiscal agencies, such as the Federal Reserve Board.

Busy as he was, he always found time to explain to me in simple terms what had happened, and what it would mean to different segments of our society.

Later, while he was a member of the

Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, I liked his independence, which meant that he would tell reporters the meaning of actions that did not always shed credit on the administration.

As Levin reported, Stein was an enthusiastic Republican, as were most of the CED members, but he was not an ideologue. In fact, the CED in those days was made up of quite a few independent and sometimes even progressive Republicans.

Levin quoted Paul McCracken, emeritus professor of economics at the University of Michigan, as praising Stein as a man "who was not just bright, but exceptionally literate. He thought good thoughts and packaged them well.

At this point, I should emphasize that McCracken is one of the few economists, in addition to Stein, who speaks about economics in language that even newspaper reporters and, equally important, their readers can also understand.

Stein will be missed by countless friends and admirers, including quite a few newspapermen, who owe him a debt for helping to translate what journalists often call economic lingo into readable and understandable English.



Some crops escape drought

ut in the Midwest, most of the talk about crop conditions this year stems from what the drought is doing to specific crops, especially grain and corn. In the Northeast, however, the New York Times reports that wine growers see a banner year ahead, assuming people like Northeastern wines. Grapes apparently do well in hot weather, for one thing, because less rain means fewer weeds and funguses, and the result is a smaller, juicier grape with higher sugar content.

More noticeable, probably, will be a spotty and early fall foliage season in the Northeast, and probably in parts of

for open pool To the Editor:

Thanks

The hundreds of swimmers who enjoyed an extra week of

my car around the corner and left it on Bedford and used two

No barefoot in the park Without hesitation, they pulled To the Editor:

Since the Grosse Pointe

"feathered

— Wilbur Elston

But this good news is also true for apples, according to a spokesperson for the New York State Apple Association

New York is now second to the state of Washington in total apple production, but this year the crop will be about 30 percent larger than normal, with "crisper and sweeter apples, to boot.'

With the first day of autumn, Sept. 23, just around the corner, the evidence of drought will probably continue to be evident.

Michigan, too.

We've begun to notice the early leaf season in the Midwest, and in Connecticut, a who voted to hold the Pier Park tourist agency official said last Sunday, "A pool open after Labor Day. lot of the foliage is already starting to turn. It's a week to 10 days early."

All over the Northeast, the Times also reported, hikers are being pleasantly surprised by the bursts of wild turkeys in places they never saw them before.

Turkeys, it seems, are "opportunists" as feeders, and they're making do in parched, scrubby areas abandoned by other birds, or so says the Times.

The pumpkin crop is a bust this year, at least in the East. The result: only gnarled, scraggly offerings now turning up in shops and outdoor stands, the Times finds.

It doesn't look like a great Halloween if this prophecy turns out to be accurate in Michigan and the Midwest, too.

Martin loses in U.S. tennis

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ansing's Todd Martin put up a game fight in the All-American final of the U.S. Tennis Open but lost to Andre Agassi in a five-set thriller in New York Sunday.

When it was all over, Agissi paid tribute to Martin for having played "so well I felt like I was hanging on by a thread for most of the match.

Martin himself said of his waning efforts in the fifth set, "It was more than a tad short." Then he added, "But I can't think of a better way to go out than to play a great match against a great champion.'

Martin seemed to hold his own until the final set of the match, even though he did not win a single service game against

Agassi. But he hung in there, doggedly, until he seemed physically finished at the end.

For Agassi, it was his second victory in a U.S. Open, which he first won in 1994. but it also was his ninth career Grand Slam final and his fourth at the Open.

Even in losing, Martin moved up to fourth from seventh in the men's national standings and also took home a bagful of with no gas station in sight and money for what apparently was his no telephone access available. biggest winnings even while losing.

However, the greatest performance of the tournament was provided by the and stopped to offer help. What Williams sisters of California.

The pair won the women singles title, phone." Finally, a very nice courtesy of Serena, who then joined her lady drove by and stopped to sister, Venus, to win the women's doubles. offer the use of her cellular

summer owe a vote of thanks other Farms council members

We are also very grateful to the lifeguards who rushed to law and told her I was calling the pool after classes at college from the police station. She and high school to operate the asked, in her own inimitable pool so well.

> Margot Wormet **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Guarded by

angels To the Editor:

This is what you might call a soliciting on Jefferson! She passed on our plight, however, human-interest story. You've and we were soon joined at the heard of guardian angels, station by my brother (who is right? Let me tell you of our an attorney). experience - picture this:

It's Sunday, Aug. 22, four senior citizens (all women, two handicapped), one of them came back to her hometown of Detroit for a visit from Arizona and desired to have lunch at one of her favorite restaurants.

Lunch accomplished, we all piled into my car and started on our way home around 3 p.m., but we didn't get very far. Without warning the car stopped and after several futile attempts to start it again, we knew we had a problem! We were at Jefferson and Bedford

Suddenly, things began to happen; a few cars drove by we needed was a cellular phone to call for help; "sorry, no

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squad cars to transport us to to Ronald Kneiser and the the station (since there were Woods Lakefront Park has now become an alternate airport for two handicapped women). Jack Miner's bird sanctuary in

More letters

on page 8A

way, if we were inebriated and

Upon entering the station,

he looked at me and said:

"Have they read you your

rights?" We all had a good

laugh, which was sorely need-

The funny thing is we didn't

want to leave! After all it's not

(all women, two handicapped)

are rescued by three handsome

(and I do mean handsome)

police officers. Unfortunately,

in all our frustrations I did not

obtain the names of the officers

To all those who offered their

officers who, in our estimation,

went above and beyond, let me

give our everlasting thanks to

our guardian angels.

ed at that point.

Locke

I dialed 911 and in five min-

utes the Grosse Pointe Park

police came to the rescue.

phone.

There has to be some humor Ontario, our friends" have really defiled our in all this: The tension was broken when I called my sister-inrecreation area

One surprising fact is there are not many signs reading "Bird Crossing" or, as our official sign planters would like to have, "Geese Crossing," "Duck Crossing" and "Sea Gull Flyway.

An irate resident who does not visit our park frequently said in all seriousness, "Ever since the ordinance allows dogs on boats the entire area is a filthy mess." Obviously this resident does not know goose do-do from dog do-do. Most persons would favor a small amount of dog do-do after strolling through, seeing the mess made by geese in the picnic areas, on the walk paths, on the tennis courts and on the roads

Maybe we should have an ordinance allowing fall huntevery day four senior citizens ing, or do what has been done and solved the problem in similar situations. A couple of Labrador retrievers in the park after hours would persuade the geese to cross the border back into Ontario.

involved, except for the last If the above suggestion is too name of one of them - Officer practical, our sign-happy officials could at least put up some useful signs; "Do Not Feed The help and to the three police Birds" (as they have in all the other parks). On many occasions I have noticed not just children but adults feeding the thankless feathered friends.

Georgia Melfi George O. Young St. Clair Shores **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Let's do lunch!

Where do you want to go for lunch?

I don't know. Where do you want to go?

not too crowded, that's not too own club. noisy. Sure, but where?

have any cash and I don't want Palm Beach, Fla., airport, did to take the time to stop by an ATM.

You could go to the club. Sure, that's easy for you to say, some tables. They formed a but I don't belong to the club. What do you do?

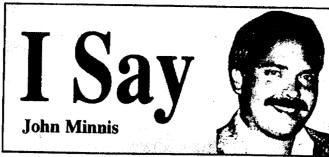
Archibald McNally might for members. have a good idea — the Pelican Club. Actually, McNally and

his club are fictitious, fruits of the creative mind of author Lawrence Sanders. In his McNally series of fun-

loving murder mysteries -"McNally's Luck," "McNally's Puzzle," etc. - Sanders' lead character and his friends, mostly in their 30s and 40s, had a similar dilemma. Their Let's go somewhere that's solution was to create their

McNally and his buddies I don't know. Besides, I don't found an old building near the minimal renovations to the interior — nothing fancy – and added a bar, a kitchen and membership committee and sought like-minded associates

They got off to a rollicking



fessional food and beverage eatery and watering hole. managers, they soon found themselves in financial difficulty. Then in walked the Pettibone family. Mr. Pettibone managed the Pelican Club and tended bar while Mrs. Pettibone and daughter prepared and served the nosh.

After that, McNally and good start, but not being pro- friends had their own private

Sounds great, but could we

do that here in Grosse Pointe? I've talked to a few acquaintances and they think it's a good idea, but we need at least 100 members to make it a go.

We already have a local restaurant that is interested in the idea. It currently isn't open for lunch, but the owner is will-

Thursday given a guarantee of top my head for explanatory income.

front that is the start of the member's "tab." Only members and guests can dine at the restaurant for lunch and sign the tab, just like at the club.

The tabs are settled monthly, and members pay any remaining balances in excess of the set-up fee and re-up for another month.

The restaurant we're looking at doesn't have a liquor license, so we won't have to deal with bar bills. And the variety and quality of the food at the prime Mack location will make the an e-mail at jminnis@grosserestaurant a great place for lunch.

That's the crux of the idea. can "do lunch"!

ing to open Tuesday through The dollar amounts are off the reasons only. The actual Our concept is that each of amount will depend on the the 100 members pays a fee up number of members recruited and overhead.

> What do you think? Does the idea of your own lunch club where you can go for business or pleasure and be guaranteed a seat, good food and a good atmosphere appeal to you?

We're looking for Pointe professionals who would like to have their own exclusive lunch "club" but without the huge initiation fees and minimum monthly costs.

If you're interested, send me pointenews.com. If we get enough responses, maybe we





The e-mail address for the Grosse Pointe Woods, was "Grosse Pointe Dogs" cartoon- incorrect in last week's issue. ists, Mark Domin of Grosse The correct e-mail address is Pointe Park and "Doggo" of linesltrs@aol.com

School for Scandal' is timeless

Classic plays never fail to be thought-provoking. The Stratford Festival recently revived Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and it shows that great plays that endure through the centuries are about basic issues in the history of humanity.

Part of the human condition is that we gossip and love to tell stories about our fellow creatures, some of which are true. We think they are true because someone we know and unmistakable. trust told us.¹But that person might have heard something from someone not so reliable. der, backbiting and character Often, we hear what we want assassination work and how to hear. (And not hear what we honesty, candor, honor and loydon't want to hear.) Jury deci- alty are hard-pressed qualities sions often dramatize the fact to balance the scale in the story



Shakespeare and Sheridan included, is powerful and

Sheridan's play shows how gossip, rumor, innuendo, slanplex

honesty and truth. Principle was held up against practicality. What we usually get is a compromise in order, at long last, to get along and proceed with the business of government.

What often happens between people is "one-upmanship." This is the basis of gossip, innuendo and distortion. Those who gossip are inadvertently putting someone else down.

The put-down of others makes the gossip feel "superior" for the moment. This is a defense against his/her inferiority com-

It is easy to explain why people tend to put other people down. We all have a basis for pulling them in well after dark. feeling inf rior, inadequate and

doors, and on the windshield, and in that space between the side-view mirror and the car itself. As you drive up or down Jefferson you see them hang-

doors: They're at the win-

Also the car

dows.

ing on lots of street signs and lamp posts. And on just about every other street as well.

And in the trees. And in the bushes. Spider webs, everywhere.

Here in the Pointes it's been the summer of spiders, with the biggest webs in recent memory

What's with all the arachnids this year?

Maybe they're after those Y2K bugs.

Pointe hot spot? Darn tootin'!

Night falls on The Village and most stores close up shop, but one establishment keeps On those warm September

she gets really bored," says the Park teen. "I want to get a small MS support group together for her, that might Everything's meet every week or so at a local coffee shop."

There is an MS group in the area, Anne says, "but it's a big group, at least 20 people, and they do lecture kinds of things and don't get to talk much. What my mom needs is a social setting that's not so formal — I'd love to see her get out year!

Her mom has been getting together with a friend who also has MS, at the Vienna Coffee Shop on Mack, Anne says. "It's a good place, very wheelchair accessible," she adds.

Interested? Call Anne at (313) 824-9657, after school hours.

Double trouble

Volunteer Joe McMillan was tidying up around the Village Kroger lot after a car raffle during last Sunday's Taste of the Pointes when FYI chanced by

Joe flashed a big smile when he spotted me and described how, just a little while before, a complete stranger had taken one look at him and then asked, "Do you know Ken

Medium height, wiry of build, with a dapper mustache and wire-rimmed glasses, it's no wonder people confuse us: Joe is one heck of a good-look-

Eat your hearts out, nonlookalikes.

really up-to-date

Comment heard from a man waiting in line at an estate sale on Radnor Circle this summer: "Grosse Pointe is OK, but the best garage sales are in Birmingham, where the ladies change their furniture every

But don't bother looking for antiques.

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

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Ken Eatherly

that our perceptions and conclusions are often inaccurate.

come to a conclusion; don't need to put others down. bother me with the facts!" African-Americans concluded Starr, everything from a dirty he was innocent. Democrats old man to a participant in a thought Anita Hill was telling right-wing the truth and Republicans felt Gennifer Flowers was called a that Clarence Thomas was not liar and Paul Jones something lving.

generates easily to today from at least 200 years, when this Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill play was the favorite of George controversy, Thomas was Washington. I had never called a liar and a sexual thought of the father of our harasser and Hill was considcountry being a playgoer, but of ered disloyal and mendacious. course he was, and he would They each sought to justify be. It is hard to think of a their positions, but outside British play being popular in observers knew that since their the new colonies, but it seems stories made opposing claims, dramatic plays were part of our someone had to be lying. Lying beginnings and an important link to our historical past.

They say we are only a new legacy of history and art, but our founding fathers and pioneers carried age-old European tradition with them into the New World. We are not a new taken from John Locke, the enlightenment philosopher.

Despite the fact that "deconstructionism" devalues the European contribution to westother continental and tribal own - the contribution of ods. males." "dead white

urse

of human social

Recent current events have and felt when you were an Kurosawa's great "Rashomon" shown the powerful use of gos- infant and a small child in the most vividly proclaims this sip, lies and innuendo. Most world of adults. It's enough to truth, that perception is recently, in the Clinton- give a person an inferiority always distorted by what we Lewinsky scandal, President complex! We are left with want to see. And so Caucasians Clinton supporters called the world views as a legacy from thought OJ was guilty and independent counsel, Kenneth our childhood, if not clear memories

conspiracy. worse. Monica Lewinsky was The whole idea of scandal named "that woman."

Ten years ago, in the horsepower. involves conscious deception and/or withholding the truth,

but it is possible that neither young country without a long party maintained its positions on a purely conscious, rational basis

Our ideological positions and group identifications dictate not only what we remember culture, although we had an but, in large part, our percepexcellent kick-start with the tions and interpretations of the and the Constitution, largely loose talk that gains credibility by being in print. We choose

words for us. ern civilization and raises ported Clinton throughout his welcomes comments at his eordeal, casting aspersions on mail address, vbloom@comvalues to be on a par with our Republican motives and meth- puserve.com, and visits to his The Republicans held to the rule of www.factotem.com/vbloom.

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The play revealed the "politics" vulnerable. It is the memories People say, in effect, "I have of human relationships and the of having been an infant and a child. Remember how it looked

> Childhood memories endure in our unconscious memorybank and break out into adult intercepted an e-mail obviously life when we feel vulnerable or panicky, helpless or impotent. That's why, for example, some drivers cannot stand being cut off or passed on the road. And that's why some drivers are prone to road rage. They cannot stand their feelings of inadequacy. Someone had more

The other side of the coin is that many people are made to feel important and powerful as children, protected from abuse and exploitation. They feel entitled to the best that life has to offer and have internalized self-esteem and self-confidence. These people tend not to gossip or put other people down, because deep down, they don't have strong feelings of

inferiority and inadequacy. Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-Declaration of Independence news. We are influenced by ate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of our newspapers accordingly, the American Academy of favoring those that speak our Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne The liberal Democrats sup- County Medical Society. He

conservative w e b s i t e

evenings, where's all the traffic going? Probably to The Country's Best Yogurt, better known as TCBY.

Lured in by ice cream and frozen yogurt in every possible combination and flavor, the dads, moms, little kids, old folks and teen-agers keep those front and back doors swinging and the cars and bikes coming and going. But FYI didn't realize how

popular the place was until he intended for the Mariner's Union and those brave souls who pilot lake boats just offshore from the Pointes. In it was a list of "meanings of boat whistles," revised for when a freighter is in our vicinity:

1 LONG: Ordinarily, "I am directing my course to starboard." (When passing Grosse Pointe, means, "I was headed downriver and am turning in for a TCBY.")

2 LONG: Same as above when headed upriver.

5 OR MORE SHORT BLASTS: Ordinarily, "Danger. (Near Grosse Pointe, "Danger - TCBY closes in 10 minutes.")

1 LONG AND 1 SHORT: Your signal is understood and is satisfactory to me. (Near GP: OK, see you at TCBY!)

3 SHORT: Vessel moving in fog. (GP: That light over there has got to be TCBY.)

1 EXTRA LONG BLAST 8 SECONDS OR MORE: Vessel leaving dock. (Am heading out after a TCBY break.)

3 LONG and 2 SHORT: Salute. (That was a good TCBY.)

1 LONG and 2 SHORT: Master salute. (That was a



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Gifts from the hollow

The father of a friend died last week. His passing was not unexpected because of his advanced age and the nature of his illness. The events following his death did much to alleviate the feelings of pain and loss for the grieving family.

Although I had never met Ralph, I felt I had a sense of him from the stories I had heard about him and his family for several years. His daughter is a dear friend to me and was devoted to her father. He spent all but the last two months of his life in eastern Kentucky, where he had been born and was content to remain until too ill to care for himself. It was necessary for him to come to live his last days in Michigan, with his daughter and her family.

The children took their father home to Kentucky for his funeral and burial. Through the years they had met various friends, family and neighbors of their dad, but most of the reunions had been held in Tennessee and they were unprepared for the onslaught of attention and love they received upon their arrival in his native state.

Ralph was born in a hollow in eastern Kentucky where the population was 1,000 people. They grew up as one enormous extended family and the result was like a giant neighborhood watch. Each family had a minimum of 10 children and several had more. In that community setting, they took turns caring for each other's young, as well as tending to the sick and elderly. There were very few secrets, and they joked that they probably had many kissin' cousins in that hollow

By most standards they were poor. They would argue that point, for they never felt deprived of anything that was necessary in their daily lives. They shared the same circumstances and they dealt with all adversity as a team. They looked out for each other, whether it was sharing chickens and crops or helping with the birth of a new baby. The people of the hollow existed as one large family.

Ralph's family was pleased to be able to put faces on the people they had heard about in their father's stories. They were overwhelmed with kindness. The local minister came to the house on three separate occasions and conducted the funeral service. When the family attempted to pay him for his services, the minister returned their check and apologized for not sending flowers, but explained that it is the policy of the church to give Bibles in the name of the deceased.

My friend was astonished by the generosity of spirit in this tiny hollow. The offerings of food baked with love were adequate to feed an army. Stories were shared, and the family learned much about their father and his childhood. My pal told me a story related to her by a cousin. Being one of 10 children, she had worn hand-me-downs for years. With everyone's wash hanging in full sight, they all knew that her family wore heavy cotton underpants. For her birthday one year, Ralph took the youngster to a large department store and bought the child her first pair of frilly underpants, a memorable event for a young girl.

It was a fitting tribute that Ralph had a military funeral. He was proud to be a veteran of World War II and as such was eligible for the customary 21-gun salute. It didn't matter that two guns didn't fire, it only brought some levity to the fabric of the scene. The family came away from this potentially devastating experience with a legacy of love from their father's friends and family. There were tears of sadness, but there were also happy tears about a life well lived and blessings in disguise.

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- Offering from the loft

Community needs activities building To the Editor:

family park."

Park or Woods.

space.

Farms, Park and Woods have

enjoyment in those communi-

feet, and we have 3,159 resi-

As for fears concerning the

use of alcohol in an activities

building, note that alcohol is

allowed at events in the Park's

Tompkins Center and in the

boathouse at Farms Pier Park.

Grosse Pointe Shores is

growing. The largest increase

in population over the last two

years were those in the age of 1

We moved to the Shores in

As a parent of four children (three on the swim team and one not old enough to join), I have a vested interest in the future of Grosse Pointe Shores Park. Recent letters from Shores residents would have us believe that our village is making plans to allow and encourage "an invasion of outof-towners" for the sole purpose of "partying and boozing."

They claim that "we" were never asked. However, on Nov. 24, 1998 each Shores household received a two-page letter describing the project with a response card. The letter, which included a site plan, answered questions concerning site selection, setback regulations, parking and security. The letter also addressed funding which would not affect a 1999 tax decrease — \$13.99 from \$14.25. Of 1,078 letters mailed, 653

cards (61 percent) were returned by the Dec. 18 due date. Sixty-seven percent (437) favored construction of an activities building and 41 percent (216) opposed it.

How can a two-page explanatory letter, a response card and a copy of the proposed site plan not be considered a survey of community interest? Is it not in fact a "market assessment?" Disgruntled residents have posted petitions in stores along Mack Avenue, seeking residents' signatures to bring the issue to a Village ballot. These petitions were also brought door-to-door on Sunday afternoon. The gentleman who came to my house asked if I to 10. Park visits in 1988 were 39,922. This year there have was aware that an activities been 50,512 visits to Shores building would be "rented out" Park. In 1995, 70 swimmers to anyone. This is a false statewere on the Shores Swim ment. This building would be Team. This year there were solely for the use of Shores res-105 idents and their guests.

1991 when my oldest child was Dr. Georgandellis' Sept. 9 3 years old. She was the only Grosse Pointe News letter to child in her swim class. This the editor, "Wants GPS vote," June, I was unable to register states that an activities buildmy 4-year-old because swim ing would allow "out-of-town classes were already full 30 partying and boozing" and that minutes after sign-up opened. one resident can bring in 300 Are we a small community? nonresidents. Residents can do Yes, but a growing community. that now — and often do so with large parties on sunny summer weekends. Mrs. Gattorn's Sept. 2

Our park is utilized by residents of all ages and we can all benefit from the opportunities Grosse Pointe News letter, provide. It will only enhance that an activities building will

"Shores survey," asks if we our already family-oriented by throwing in "although really need "more church pic- and well-run park. nics, business events and large group parties at (our) small

The activity centers at the Both sexes served as a source of pride and responsible

To the Editor: ties and have not resulted in Dr. Bloom's column pubtheir parks being overrun with lished in the Aug. 26 issue of unwelcome guests. We (Shores the Grosse Pointe News, residents) currently use these "Going away to college — date facilities when "sponsored" by rape," puts the blame for rape friends or family in the Farms, squarely on women.

He liberally quotes the book As for the issue of building a written by a woman he identi-fies as a "libertarian-conserva-"large" structure in our "modest" lakefront park? Shores tive feminist" and calls it a Park covers 481,577 square 'fine book." Fine indeed!

Yes, some of her suggestions dents. This gives each of us 152 square feet (the size of a nice are excellent, calling for young women to be prudent, careful bedroom). By comparison, and to stand up and to chal-Farms Park has 696,960 lenge lewd remarks.

square feet and 10,639 resi-However, the title of her dents, resulting in 66 square book does not include the word feet per person (a linen closet). 'women," yet all her comments I cannot ever recall hearing put the fault on women: any of my Farms friends com-Woman's sexuality is nature's plain about the "tight quarred flame; she needs to reorient ters" at their park. The tennis herself to the fact that "mascourts at Shores Park comprise culinity is aggressive, unstable 5.5 percent of the total park and combustible." She tars area. The proposed 5,400 women from "expensive northsquare-foot activities building eastern colleges" as a combinawould cover only 1 percent of tion of being rich and maniputhe park area. It is very clear lative and therefore creating a that there is more than enough problem that is not real date

rape. Rape occurs among women at all colleges, of all economic backgrounds.

Dr. Bloom ends his column

Grosse Pointe News Paglia has concentrated on the Christine Cullen responsibility of the woman, I Grosse Pointe Shores am sure she would agree that men should be responsible for controlling their instincts." Oh? Are you sure Dr. Bloom? Firstly, if that was in her book he would have seen it. Secondly, his last paragraph should have been the topic of his column — the responsibilitv of both men and women, that "no" means no; that date rape occurs among the less affluent and at all universities. We should have prepared our grown children not just to "cope with life — life as it is,"

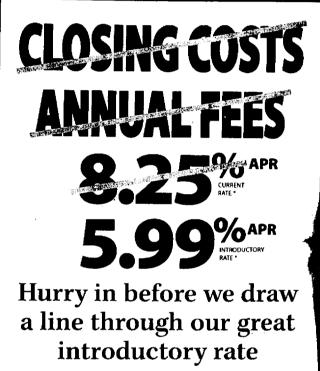
but to impart responsibility on both men and women and to influence the behavior of their peers - not to silently accept improper attitudes. Rape is a very traumatic

experience for women. Paglia's comments are a throwback to earlier centuries. Does anyone in 1999 still believe such logic? We know how the courts have looked on sexual behavior among some Grosse Pointe North High School seniors, football players included; the University of Michigan has been circumspect about the character of students applying for admittance.

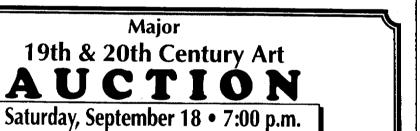
I for one wonder how Dr. Bloom has counseled women who have been raped.

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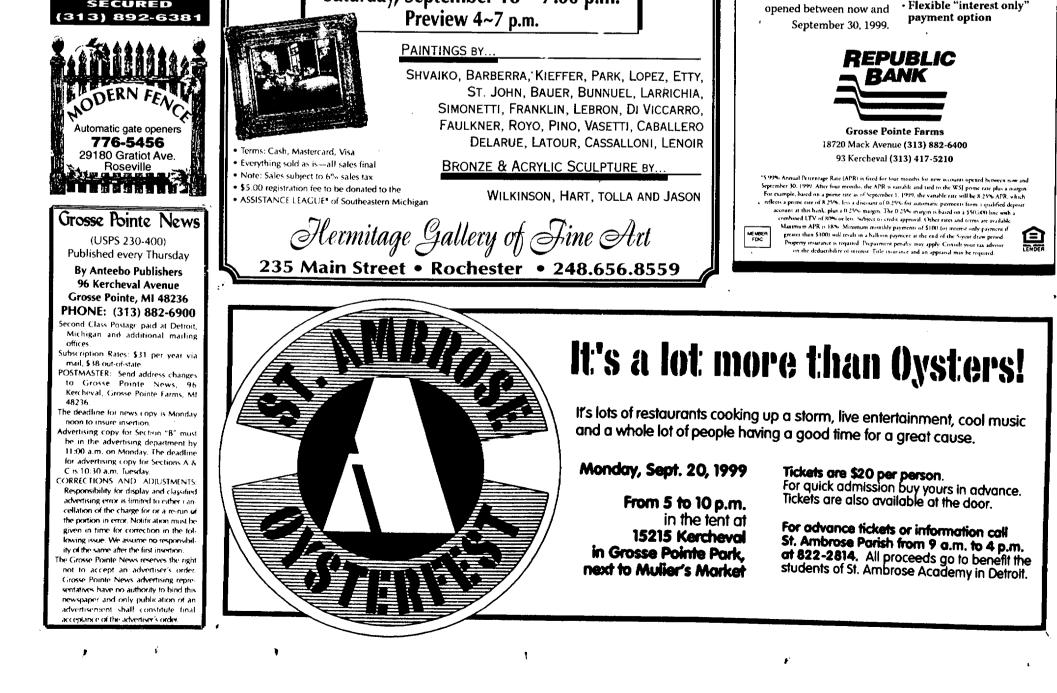


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News

Seat belts and luck save women in Shores crash

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

got a second chance at life.

pair as their SUV flipped three Shores. times after being speared from was fleeing police.

the Pullen. James who

man from Warren, was clocked direction. Russo made a U-turn at 90 mph on police radar and was the first to arrive at Scarred pavement will for shortly before running his the impact scene. years mark the spot on Cadillac Alante into the back of Lakeshøre where two women the women's Ford Explorer in Mount Clemens, were taken by the 900 block of northbound ambulance to St. John Hospital Seat belts and luck saved the Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

The sound of the impact along Lakeshore sightseeing behind by a man with a sus- brought nearby residents to and singing when hit. The pended driver's license who their front lawns in slippers and bedclothes shortly after 11 The suspect, a 20 year-old p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

Shortly before the crash, Sgt. Daniel Pullen of

Shattered glass was everywhere Shores "The vehicle looked like it department exploded," said Pullen. of public safety had

During one of its revolutions, tried to stop the the SUV smacked down on its suspect for a side hard enough to leave the burned out headcircular imprint of a wheel rim light. The suspect 1/4-inch deep in the left lane of sped off so fast. Lakeshore. Pullen didn't even The driver spent the night in

try to pursue. He the hospital for treatment of radioed for backsevere hand lacerations, said "He took off out bashed-in car at an impound of sight," said yard the next day. The passen-PSO ger had already been released Tassie, from the hospital. The driver was

has since gone home. patrolling south-Norm and Robin Brewer bound Lakeshore, were watching "Payback" on saw Russo speed television in their lakeside medic, stayed at the scene. by in the opposite home at the time of the crash.

"We heard a huge impact," she said. Her husband ran outside

was right behind him," Pullen called in Shane, a German shepherd with the St. (Russo) was already out of the Clair Shores police K9 unit. "You could see the frustration on the dog's face as he'd

"Our main concern was to

Inspector

Gary

Pullen.

tail dragging.

Detroit near Williams at 4:40 The Brewers saw smashed

flashing. by Farms police in the 100

Robin. The van had been stolen

including leaving the scene of "cruise the area," said an accident, fleeing and elud-McCarthy after interrogating the suspect with Lt. David ing police.

McCarthy added, "We believe ning into the neighborhood, probably down Blairmoor," said While Russo ran, Pullen and set bond at \$25,000 or 10 per-Pullen. said the man has admitted to a

fellow officer James Tassie, cent before shipping the pris-Police encountered the man,

Farms. When aptured, his who has not yet been shoulder-length hair and arraigned, at 12:30 a.m. as he sped in the stolen van on Moross. He upped the criminal ante from what could have been a simple traffic ticket to multiple felonies by leading Officers recovered a stash of Farms PSO Traci Reitzloff on a car chase. He also crashed the stolen van into a parked car on

Hiller of the Park.

series of garage thefts.

It wasn't his first legal expe-

Both victims, residents of with minor injuries. They told police they had been driving impact flipped the stout Explorer like a hamburger, rolling it over and over before stopping, luckily, right side up.

hotos by Brad Lindberg

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Sgt. Daniel Pullen, above, of the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety, inspects a Cadillac that rear-ended a Ford Explorer, below, at 90 mph on Lakeshore. At left, Pullen photographs an 1/4-inch deep imprint in the street where the Explorer ground a wheel into the pavement while flipping three times.

> examination before Pierce in Mitchell said Russo will be the Village courthouse on Sept. back in town for a preliminary 23.

who is cross trained as a para- oner to Wayne County Jail.





Will addict's arrest stop crime spree?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Drug abuse makes good peo-

ple bad and bad people worse. In what police said is a case of the latter, luck ran out last ing from a van being pursued week for a man on federal probation who had been fnancing block of Ridgemont, one block his heroin habit by looting away.

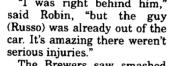
garages in the Grosse Pointes. numerous recent lotal break- and used by the suspect to ins, Farms police errested a man on Thursday, Sept. 9, a few hours after he leapt from a stolen van that vas packed with stolen property.

The man eluded police from he's been in operation for the about 12:30 to 430 a.m., by past two to four weeks." Police lying low in the landscaped back yards in the area of **Ridgemont** in Grosse Pointe clothes were covered with leaves and twig.

Interrogation of the suspect led Farms and City police to raid two homes in Detroit. stolen bicycles, lawn equipment and tool.

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Farms Detective Mike Ridgemont. McCarthy sad the man was selling e st roperty worth about \$5,000, "to support his heroin habit.' The arrest will "clear up several garage sreak-ins throughbank fraud in Cleveland. out the Pointes, and at least six that we know of in the Farms," he added." prosecutors to determine what Farms officer Lawrence to do with the suspect. Wideman arrested the suspect, For now, "he's being treated a Detroit resident, as he for heroin addiction," said walked along Kerby toward McCarthy.



up cars, an uprooted tree, A man matching the suspect's description had been SUV, police cars and ambuseen a few hours earlier jump- lances with emergency lights

"This type of thing never happens in the Shores," said

Jefferson. He was detained In an incident that solved Sept. 2 from a Park resident Russo on myriad charges, without incident. Russo, who Police arrested Antonio Chad admitted being at a bar earlier that night, had only a .02 per-

cent blood alcohol level, said Pullen. We have him on video tape He was arraigned in Shores rolling out of his car and run- municipal court on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, according to Shores

"He has an extensive criminal history," said McCarthy, including federal charges for Local police are in contact with federal officers and local







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Schools

Academy holds artists' retrospective

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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Virginia Durbin Thibodeau's work is as varied and rich as her life. The octogenarian Pointer's mastery extends and reflects the people and places she's encountered in her life a sketch of her then soon-to-be husband, an oil of women inspecting produce at Eastern Market, a scratchboard sketch depicting Chartres, France.

The Grosse Pointe Academy spective of her work Sept. 19-26. brings it all together in a retro-

"I had to exploit it all. Instead of going off into modern art, I had to find expression for myself in different media."—Virginia Durbin Thibodeau

school when it was known as and Crowley's. the Academy of the Sacred teacher. She taught all grades exhibited at the de Grimm cial art program for talented Art and received a first place students. She has remained award from the Grosse Pointe artist-in-residence at the Artists Association for an oil in 1969.

Thibodeau brought a rich Academy of the Sacred Heart. ture and enameling. She studied at the Toledo



Virginia Durbin Thibodeau in her studio at the Grosse Pointe Academy among some of the work to be featured in her retrospective show Sept. 19-26.

Creative Studies. She started different media. her art career as a freelance illustrator fashion Thibodeau came to the Hudson's, Jacobson's, Kern's

Before coming to the Heart in 1950 as an art Academy she had her work bicentennial stamps for the at the school as well as a spe- Gallery, the Toledo Museum of done Carl Sandberg's official Academy since her retirement painting of a vegetable market trait and was once considered on Mack Avenue.

Thibodeau commands a masand varied art background tery of a variety of media -with her before she came to the pastels, oil, watercolor, sculp-

Museum of Art through her Thibodeau. "Instead of going students out of the school to Sunday, Sept. 19 from 4-6 p.m.

elementary and high school off into modern art, I had to learn about art. She took five years and at the Center for find expression for myself in different groups of girls on her

> Despite her talents in many for media, her primary influences former classmate William A. Smith who had done a series of before us.'

U.S. Postal Service and had portrait. She also brought in Daniel Green, who had done Eleanor Roosevelt's official porpastelists, to the Academy to her studio."

teach on three different occasions Thibodeau brought artists

many visits to France.

"I'm interested in seeing more art history and appreciatend to be portraitists like her tion," said Thibodeau. "It's good to know about the artists

Photo by Rosh Sillar

"She's a real treasure and a talented artist," said Academy headmaster Tom Lengel. "She embraces the bridges from her Sacred Heart background and the Academy today. She's a wonderful mentor to the teachone of the country's foremost ers and the kids love visiting

> Thibodeau's work will be on display in the lakeshore building at the Academy Sept. 19-26

"I had to exploit it all," said into the schools and took her with an opening show on

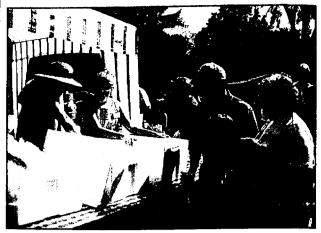


Photo by Bonnie Catrara

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Dishing it out

Grosse Pointe PTO Council vice president Julie Carion and her daughter, Rachel, an eighth-grader at Pierce, dish out warm welcomes and cool treats to the Cumpata family of Grosse Pointe Park at the district's ice cream social on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School on Sunday, Sept., 12. Gary Cumpata and his daughters Emily, a fifth-grader at Trombly, and Kathryn, a second-grader at Trombly, recently moved to the area from Derry, N.H. Also pictured is Gary Cumpata's mother, Rose, of Flushing.



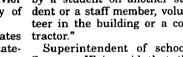


District conduct code gets another re-write

By Bonnie Caprara

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Schools

More teachers, educators join the back-to-school excitement

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

This week the Grosse Pointe News welcomes more new educators to our area schools.

Grosse Pointe North High School

Joseph Cislo is the newest member of the social studies department at North. He Kerby Elementary earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan and his master of arts in teaching from the University of Chicago. He previously spent two years teaching English and world from studies at Morton East High School in Cicero, Ill.

Jennifer Franks is the new special education consultant education with a major and scifor the hearing impaired at ence and a minor in math. She North and Barnes. She holds a says she hopes to incorporate bachelor of arts degree in deaf language arts into her science studies and teacher education curriculum and to bring the from MacMurray College in real world of science into her Jacksonville, Ill. She has orga- classroom. nized and presented local conferences for paraprofessionals, St. Paul School parents and staff.

Donald Pata spent two years teaching science and math in Ghana with the Peace Corps before coming to North. The Wayne State University graduate will teach physics at North.

Grosse Pointe South High School

Jane Isbell joins the South staff as its new alternative education teacher. She comes University with a bachelor's

school/school of choice in St. Clair Shores, where she was an instructor, academic adviser/counselor and interim principal. She holds a master's degree in instructional technology from Wayne State University and holds certificates in specialized training.

School

Patricia Blazinski is James

fourth-grade teacher. She from degree in education at Northern Illinois University. University

Liggett School

School, an alternative high and an early childhood school/school of choice in St. endorsement, joins the lower school faculty as a first-grade teacher. Upon completion of her first-grade internship, the parents and principal asked her to serve as a long-term substitute during her supervising teacher's maternity leave. She sought new sources of materials and information to integrate subject areas and created activities that extended the challenged learning and younger students.

Andy Knote received his undergraduate degree in Kerby's new fifth grade English and psychology from teacher. She comes to Kerby St. Lawrence University and Rogers his master's degree in Folklore Elementary School in the Lake and cultural studies from Shore Public Schools in St. Indiana University. He joins Clair Shores. She holds a bach- the upper school English elor's degree in elementary department, will involve himself in the athletic program and will serve as the adviser to "The Knightly News," the student newspaper. He comes to ULS with teaching experience, both at the secondary and collegiate level.

ULS primary school with expe- received her master of fine arts Cathy Sislo taught in public rience with primary and lower degree from the University of schools in Wisconsin and Ohio school-aged children. She Houston in creative writing. before coming to St. Paul as a received her bachelor's degree She joins the upper school Michigan earned a bachelor of arts University and spent a fifth year in the teacher-intern program. She has a major in child development, a minor in psychology and an early childhood endorsement. Most recently, instructor at the University of she worked at the Rainbow

to South from North Lake High degree in child development uate of Oakland University mentary education, certified in teacher working with the 4math and science, will lead the year-olds. A graduate of lower school science program. Central Michigan University She has served as a facilitator with a degree in early childfor Project Wet and Project hood education and psychology, Wild science programs, both she has worked as teacher and hands-on science education assistant director of a Head from Wayne State University programs dedicated to gener- Start program and as a teacher in elementary education with a ate enthusiasm for science and of 4- and 5-year-olds at major in science and minor in nature. She is an active mem- Assumption Nursery School in social science. Her professional ber of several professional St. Clair Shores. organizations, including The Detroit Area Council of

Teachers of Mathematics, the Michigan Science Teachers time Spanish teacher in Association and The Michigan September. Having received a Council for Social Studies.

Becky Simpson , a member of the ULS Class of 1995, returns to the Briarcliff campus to teach English. Simpson, a recent graduate of Hillsdale College, will also involve herself in the athletic programs at the middle and upper schools. Before this appointment, she served as a substitute teacher on the middle school campus.

Amy Spade, a graduate of Lisa Mathews comes to the the University of Michigan, State English department in

September. A native of Michigan, she has spent the last two years as a member of the English department at St. John's School in Houston. Previously, she served as an Houston. In addition to her Rascals Learning Center in English classes, she will serve as the adviser to Phases, the upper school literary maga-

Kim Standish comes to the ber of family, professional and with a bachelor's degree in ele- primary school as a part-time volunteer settings over the years

Barbara Walker joins the and second-grade classrooms middle school faculty as a part-September. Having received a bachelor of arts in Spanish Cornell

Literature from University in 1988 and spent her junior year at the University of Seville. She has utilized her Spanish in a num-

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Maureen Zamboni joins the first-grade team this September. Maureen received her bachelor of science degree preparation included several long-term assignments in firstover the last three years.





New administrators and new positions

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

new teachers in the area, there where he was a fifth- and are several new administra- sixth-grade teacher in North tors.

Sue Banner is the new special education supervisor at being a building supervisor, education from Jersey City and monitor curriculum. she will also oversee programs State University and a master for autism, outreach, visually of arts degree in administra- district was previously an art impaired, hearing impaired, tion and physically and otherwise Montclair State University. health impaired students in the district and within Wayne County.

Banner had been an autistic impaired (AI) consultant for the district for the last four years. Previously she was with the Detroit Public Schools as

an AI teacher. Banner holds a bachelor's

South High School. Fitzpatrick comes to Grosse Kelsea, 3, and Lanie, 4 1/2 In addition to the slew of Pointe by way of New Jersey months. Caldwell and a fourth- and sixth-grade teacher in Jersey

City.

supervision from

Ann, and their two daughters, intern overseeing staff development and policy issues. She had also taught at the elementary and middle school levels.

She holds a bachelor of fine Barbara Gruenwald is the arts degree from Eastern new administrative intern at Michigan University, and a Parcells Middle School where master's degree in public Fitzpatrick holds a bachelor she will oversee student activi- administration and a specialist Barnes School. In addition to of science degree in elementary ties, seventh-grade discipline degree in educational leader-Wayne State ship from The 21-year employee of the University.

Gruenwald and her husteacher at Grosse Pointe South band, Kirk, and son Kent, a High School, was art depart- freshman at Michigan State Fitzpatrick lives in Grosse ment chair for grades 6-12 and University, live in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, served as administrative Pointe Park.



Auburn Hills. Rachel Pegg, a recent grad- zine, and act as a debate coach.

degree in elementary education and special education and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

She and her husband, Jim, and daughter, Jamie, live in St. Clair Shores. She enjoys boating, volunteering her time with an animal shelter in Macomb County and is a member of the Ardmore Elementary School PTO in St. Clair Shores.

Patti Falk comes to the Grosse Pointe Academy from John F. Kennedy Middle School in the Lake Shore Public School district in St. Clair Shores where she was principal.

Falk holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from the University of South Florida and a doctorate of education from Nova Southeastern University along with certification in the areas of administration and special education.

Falk and her husband, Perry, live in St. Clair Shores and have six children and four grandchildren. She has a passionate enthusiasm for the outdoors and enjoys in-line skating, hiking, biking and white water rafting.

Walter Fitzpatrick comes on board to his first official year of serving as assistant principal at Pierce Middle School. He served as interim assistant principal at Pierce from December 1998 to June 1999. Before that, he had been a sixth-grade teacher at Pierce since 1994. During that time, he also coached basketball at Pierce and Grosse Pointe

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By Marian Trainor

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Old age and falling — they don't always go together

researchers say it's no longer her kitchen.

Instead, U-M physicians fall as well. have found they can work with older people to reduce their older adult falls, they're more risks of falling by improving likely to have a major injury This is significant because falls more often," Alexander added. and their damaging afterage 65.

A host of explanations may tured or broken bones. point to problems with mobility and balance, doctors say. And fall. Falls also exact a financial that should be good news to toll, costing about \$3 billion a older people who have become year in medical treatment. so afraid of taking a bad fall that their sense of independence is threatened.

looked into falls because we a fall. thought perhaps this is just a part of age. It's not a part of aging. Falls are a manifesta- falls, perhaps twice in a sixtion of something wrong with month period. the person," says Neil "More importantly, these Alexander, M.D., director of falls tend to be more injurious

G.P. AARP Chapter 2151 to meet Sept. 29

The American Association of Retired Persons Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be

University of Michigan at the U-M Health System. "Balance disorders and falls safe to assume old age is to are not often recognized as an quite conscious of these falls blame when grandma falls in important problem because a and develops a fear of falling," number of us younger people

examples of times when legal

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their coordination and balance. and, in fact, they tend to fall strength and sensory func-Falls are serious stuff for

effects are the leading cause of older people. One-third of peo- cal therapy, particularly a accidental death in people over ple age 65 and older fall every process known as balance vear, sometimes causing frac-

Alexander studies and treats

A person with a balance disorder has a high frequency of taught to focus on a cracked or

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And the person tends to be says Alexander.

The first step is to examine a The problem is when an person's medical condition and possible physical problems: Vision, inner ear, joints, tions.

Next comes a plan for physitraining. "Physical therapy is the cor-

One-half of those over age 80 nerstone of fall management," says Alexander.

people on their feet is to outdoor lighting. improve cognition - working balance disorders, which may on their awareness of surhave a variety of causes and roundings and any physical "We previously had not typically become apparent with obstacles they may face in moving about.

For example, people are uneven sidewalk, giving it their full attention and not "More importantly, these being distracted while walking. "One way to get older adults

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their environment is to basical- medical costs annually. ly train older adults on irregufaces they might see in their safeguarding one's home. environment," says Alexander.

improving stance, as well as learning to step rapidly, which can help prevent a fall.

Alexander also stresses making changes at home to decrease the chances of falling. This may be removing loose rugs or adding no-skid pads; using night lights; placing non-

skid strips in the bathtub or Another key to keeping older shower stall; and improving Facts about balance disor-

ders

age 65 experiences a fall each year; by age 80, the proportion increases to one in two adults. Up to half of nursing home residents fall every year.

Balance-related falls

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They can be purchased by mail or at one of the following locations: Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval in Pointe Grosse 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.

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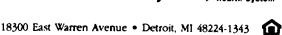
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Important filters for use in black & white photography

Recently, I wrote about the filters that were important with color photography. For black and white lovers, there are important filters, too. Similar to color photography, the right filter with black and white film can turn an ordinary picture into something quite special. Today, I'm going to discuss the filters essential for black and white photogra-

Phy.
Red, orange and yellow family — These filters are the sky almost black. The clouds most important when shooting always remain white. in black and white.

Beginning with yellow and ending with red, this family of filters progressively darkens the blue of the sky to add allimportant impact to your pictures.

With no filter, separation between blue sky and clouds will be lost in a black and white print and the sky will appear washed out. But by using one of this family of filters, here's what happens. A yellow filter will darken the sky to a light gray

further and the red makes the picture results.

Photography By Monte Nagler

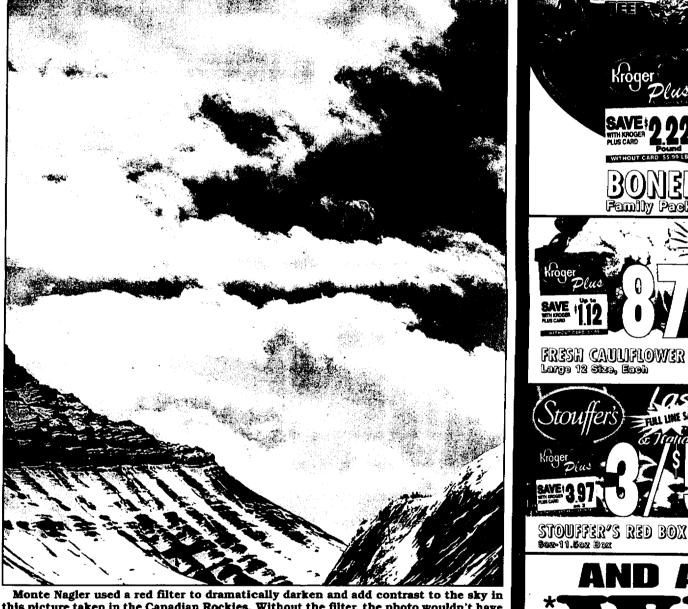
film - Three of the filters I So, can you visualize the recently discussed in my coldrama these filters will add to umn on color filters are also your shot? The way they work very useful when shooting in is that yellow, orange and red black and white. filters progressively block the The skylight serves as problue light from the sky from tection or "insurance" for an reaching the film during expoexpensive lens. The diffusion sure — yellow the least, red the filter softens harsh facial lines most. The resulting prints

in a black and white portrait therefore show progressive just as it does with color. darkness in the sky And a set of close-up filters • Green — This filter light- will move you in close for those ens its own color, making in-tight shots of springtime foliage, such as grass and flowers.

leaves, lighter in the finished Filters are an inexpensive investment that will produce a print. Greater contrast is The orange filter darkens it achieved and a more pleasing high rate of return for your photography!



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this picture taken in the Canadian Rockies. Without the filter, the photo wouldn't have nearly as much impact.



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Obituaries



Dorothy C. Brown ebrated on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul ments were handled by Forest Catholic Church for former Hills Funeral Home in Palm Grosse Pointe Farms resident City. Dorothy C. Brown, of Ann Arbor, who died Wednesday, to Hospice of Martin & St. Sept. 8, 1999 at the age of 88.

Mrs. Brown was born in Detroit and was secretary for Visiting Nurses Association, the Detroit Golf Club and 2400 S.E. Monterey Rd., worked at Sign of the Mermaid Stuart, FL 34996. and Detroit Edison.

She is survived by her husband, Max; two daughters, Elizabeth Loeher and Barbara Cherem: one brother. Henry Bender; one sister, Catherine Fosterling; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers, Pete Bender and Joe Bender.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

Jerome P. Bisschop

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jerome P. Bisschop , of Center in Stuart, Fla., on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999.

Mr. Bisschop, 90, was born in Property Management in Southfield, MI 48034.

Detroit, president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, founder of Pipers Landing in Palm City and a certified property manager. Mount He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Stuart, member of the Holy Clemens. He was 73. Redeemer Catholic Church in Palm City, the Belgian-American Century Club. the Belgian-American Business

Men's Association, the St. Charles Society and the Gabriel Richard Society. Survivors include his wife, II. He was a member of the Martha; a son, Roger; two daughters, Marion Kirkpatrick Foreign Wars and enjoyed and Joyce Ann Demorest-Fry; nine grandchildren and 15

great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Holy A memorial Mass will be cel- Redeemer Catholic Church in Palm City. Funeral arrange-

> Memorial gifts may be sent Lucie, 2030 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996 or the

Helen Grace Jeffries Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Grace Jeffries died at Peachwood Inn in Rochester Hills on Monday, Sept. 6, 1999. She was 92.

Mrs. Jeffries was born in Decatur, Ill., and moved to the Harlan, Ky., and worked for Woods with her family in 1948. United Steel and Wire and She was a homemaker who loved gardening and was active Battle Creek. She enjoyed in Memorial gifts may be sent Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Sharon; two sons, Richard and Michael: and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Lloyd.

Services were held at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Palm City, Fla., died in Martin Funeral arrangements were Stuart Memorial Medical handled by Lewis E. Wint & handled by Lewis E. Wint & Hudson. She was predeceased Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorial gifts may be sent Ghent, Belgium, and was to Lighthouse Hospice, 24293 owner of Smith-Bisschop Telegraph Rd., Suite 102,

Charles C. McNair Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles C. McNair, of Clemens, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999 at St. Joseph East Hospital in Mount

Mr. McNair was born in Detroit and was a 1943 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit. He was an agent for Prudential Life Insurance. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War Masonic Order, the Veterans of cooking.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; a daughter, Mary Brecht; son, Charles; a sister, Margery Poole; his mother, Grace; and four grandchildren. A funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 13, at Christ Community Church in Roseville. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Christ Community Church, 25410 Kelly, Roseville, MI 48066.

Ruby Esther Rounds City of Grosse Pointe resident Ruby Esther Rounds died at Bon Secours Hospital on

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999. She was 73. Mrs. Rounds was born in owned My Place Restaurant in the Grosse Pointe playing the lottery, dancing and watching television. In her younger days, she won awards for dancing the jitterbug.

Mrs. Rounds is survived by her daughter, Sherry Zugel; two grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond Williams and Richard Stinson; and two sisters, Doris Medina and Pearl by a brother, Glenn Williams; and a sister, Almeda Rose.

A funeral service for Mrs. Rounds was held on Monday, Sept. 13 at the Bachman Hebble Funeral Service in resident Katherine Brogan

Battle Creek. Interment is at Memorial Floral Lawn Gardens in Emmett Township. to the American Lung Association.

Grace Lambrecht Ruifrok

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Grace Lambrecht Ruifrok

died on Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999 Mrs. Ruifrok, 85, was a 1933 graduate of Liggett School and 1939 graduate of the University of Michigan. She was a member of the University Liggett School Alumni Association, the U-M Alumni Association, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Junior Goodwill Industries, Detroit Boat Club and the U-M Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Ruifrok is survived by her husband, Henry; a son, Charles; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mrs. Ruifrok was held on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church Grosse



Katherine B. Stevens Former Grosse Pointe Woods

Stevens, of St. Clair Shores, ed on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Our died Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, at Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Bon Secours Nursing Care Church Funeral arrangements Memorial gifts may be sent Center in St. Clair Shores. She was 97.

Memorial gifts may be sent Mrs. Stevens was born in Port Huron and was a gradu- to the Capuchin South ate of St. Stephen's High Kitchen, Bon Secours Nursing School in Port Huron and Care Center or Our Lady Star attended Detroit Business of the Sea Catholic Church. College in Detroit. She was formerly a district credit manager Eleanor M. Strnad of the Good Housekeeping

Shop. Mrs. Stevens taught religious education for 15 years, St was active in Archconfraternity and Girl Scouts at St. Clare of Montefalco and was a member of the Star Seniors and Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. She was an avid bridge player and enjoyed round and square daughter, Pamela Ziomek; a

dancing with her husband. Survivors include her husband, Louis; two daughters, Anne Doig and Marykay McCracken; one sister, Anne Blake; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

See OBITUARIES, page 19A A funeral Mass was celebrat-





were handled by Sommers

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

John Hospital on

dent Eleanor M. Strnad died at

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999. She

Mrs. Strnad was born in

Detroit and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron

Mrs. Strnad is survived by a

sister Genevieve Pakizer; a

brother, George Szpotek; and

two grandchildren. She was

predeceased by her husband,

A funeral Mass for Mrs.

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Funeral Home in Detroit.

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Automotive

Old Car Festival truly in its element at Greenfield Village

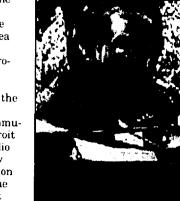
The voice coming over the loudspeaker in the village green in Greenfield Village was familiar to Detroit-area listeners. It was Grosse Pointer Marty Bufalini, professional broadcaster, announcing that the first Packard was approaching the reviewing stands.

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Bufalini, formerly a commuication specialist for Detroit Edison and a one-time radio news broadcaster who now runs his own communication business, was narrating the Old Car Festival review at Greenfield Village for the 19th onsecutive year.

The Packard Job One was the first built by James W. Packard in Warren, Ohio, in 1899. He willed that historic car to Lehigh University, his alma mater. The university brought it to Greenfield Village for the festival, which was in part a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Packard Motor Car Co.

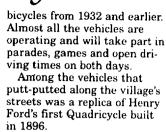
Also at the show was the 1903 Packard Old Pacific. which was the second car to cross the United States. From the collection of the Henry



Marty Bufalini, of Grosse Pointe, gets into position in 1963 and has not missed to co-narrate with Randy Mason, former curator of Old Car Festival is one of the the Henry Ford Museum collection, the review of cars at the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village.

Ford Museum, the Old Pacific covered 3,500 miles in 61 days from San Francisco to New York City, cutting by three days the record set a month earlier by a Winton. The two-day festival fea-

tured more than 500 cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and



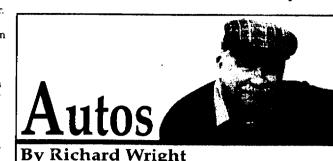
Greenfield Village says the old Car Festival is the longest continupously running car show in the United States with this, its 49th annual fes-

tival. Bufalini has been to most of them. He said he went to the Old Car Festival the first time

one since. Bufalini said the greatest automotive events around because you don't often see these old cars moving around in a natural setting.

The authentic old buildings and open spaces of Greenfield Village are a perfect setting for these cars from the early days of the century, when motoring and life were quite different. Greenfield Village is won-

derful any time of year, but the first weekend following Labor Day the Dearborn out-



door museum is filled with particular magic as the annual Old Car Festival brings cars and trucks from the late 19th stick. century through the early 1930s and their owners plus thousands of visitors out onto the paved streets and dirt roads of the beautiful

Village. The ooogah! of car horns, the steam whistle from the coal-burning locomotive, and the gentle, rhythmic putt-putt of the old one- and two-cylinder engines add a charm to the warm afternoon that is incomparable. During the Old Car

Festival, the air is filled with the exhaust of the ancient cars. They gently nudge aside pedestrians who are strolling,



pulling wagons filled with kids and snacks, walking dogs or stopping for an ice cream on a

For the history-minded, there were a number of very early cars on display and running — Curved-Dash Oldsmobiles, Cadillac "onelungers," Ramblers (the original Rambler, introduced by Jeffery Motor Car Co. in 1902), even a couple of antique French Renaults with their distinctive hoods.

"The cars are moving," Bufalini said. "It is intriguing to hear their sounds and smell the smells of these old machines. People who have never seen or heard a steamer or an electric run are fascinated. And charmed.

The focus of the Old Car Festival is on an area largely

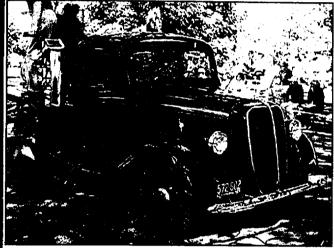
ignored by most automotive events which feature the great opulent classics of the '30s, the finned wonders of the '50s and the muscle cars of the '60s. Only cars of 1932 and older participate in the Greenfield Village affair.

The cars drive around the village," Bufalini said. "They take part in various automotive games. There are special displays of electrics and steam cars, where people can get up close to them and really experience them. There are demonstrations of how to light the acetylene lamps on the old ones.

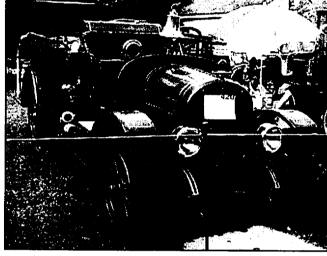
There is no question that you see very rare cars at the Old Car Festival. I spotted two makes which I have never seen before - a 1920 HCS roadster and a 1915 Trumbull.

The HCS was manufactured by Harry C. Stutz in Indianapolis after he resigned from Stutz Motor Car Co. Stutz could not use his name because it was owned by his former company, so in the manner of Ransom E. Olds before him, he built a car bearing his initials. The Trumbull was built in 1914 and 1915 by Trumbuli

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Broadcast equipment used for the narration was on the back of this 1937 Ford pickup. It was the newest vehicle on the grounds, as exhibitors are limited to 1932 or older models



Bufalini showed his award-winning 1923 Brockway Fire Truck with body by American LaFrance at the festival.



He also entered his 1926 Dodge Brothers car.



Automotive

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+ Motor Car Co., Bridgeport, 7 Conn. Cyclecars were light • vehicles powered by motorcy-- cle engines. Cyclecars declined after World War I. J Bufalini had his award-win uning 1923 Brockway fire I engine at the festival and his 1926 Dodge Brothers car. ¿ Other Pointers scheduled to show cars at the festival were Kevin Klein, a 1910 Reo S roadster; Barry Cogan, a '26 Dodge and a '28 Dodge, and Charles Van Ooteghema '24 : Buick and a '26 Ford Model T. Another rare entry was a t 1914 Rauch-Lang Electric, owned by Detroit Edison. Parked next to it was a 1915 t Oakland Model 37 Speedster, r the only one known to exist, owned by John and Dora McMullen.

Another rare car was a Model 816 Ames Silver King body on a 1913 Ford Model T racer, owned by John and · Judy McLaren, of Milford.

Slated to appear was this 1 1910 Reo S roadster owned by Kevin Klein, of Grosse · Pointe Woods.



Michigan traffic fatalities fall in '98

The number of Michigan ning to pay off." traffic deaths fell significantly in 1998, down nearly 6 percent research scientist with the from the previous year. In University 1998, 1,367 people died in traf- Research fic crashes, compared to 1,446 Institute added: "The nature of in 1997, according to the the changes observed suggest Michigan State Police.

year fatalities were lower was own safety as well as the safe-1992 when 1,300 traffic deaths ty of others by buckling up and were recorded. Ten years earli- driving in a more responsible er, in 1988, 1,704 people in the and cooperative manner." state lost their lives in traffic crashes.

The number of total crashes 1997 to 403,766 in 1998, a 5.2 not wear a seat belt. percent decrease. People who were injured declined by 4.3 percent, from 137,546 in 1997 to 131,575 in 1998.

Alcohol-involved declined also, from 544 in 1997 2000. to 514 in 1998, however, the percentage of overall deaths attributed to alcohol increased

slightly. "The 1998 record signals fic safety programs is begin- for novice drivers.

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Transportation that people are beginning to In the past decade, the only take responsibility for their

Fritz Streff, Ph.D., associate

of

Michigan

Currently, 70 percent of Michigan motorists buckle up. Yet, almost 55 percent of those was down also, from 425,793 in who died in traffic crashes did

> Belt use is expected to increase dramatically, as more motorists buckle up when the state's new standard enforcedeaths ment law takes effect in April

In recent years, the state has stepped up enforcement of the state's safety belt laws and begun development of Safe something positive is happen- Community projects in many ing in our state," said Betty J. areas of the state. In addition, Mercer, division director of the Michigan has strengthened Michigan State Police, Office of drunken driving laws, enacted Highway Safety Planning. "We a zero tolerance alcohol law for believe a commitment to estab- drivers under 21 and instituted lishing community-based traf- a graduated licensing system

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Fallen angel

A resident of the 700 block of Woods Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods reported on Sunday, Sept. 12, that a concrete angel stolen sometime the night juveniles. before.

Car damaged

A resident of the 1400 block Oxford reported on Thursday, Sept. 9, that sometime between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, someone attempted to steal his car, which was parked behind an automobile insurance firm in the 19200 block of Mack. The driver's side mirror and the windshield of the 1998 black BMW were smashed.

Pigeon not plucked

A resident of the 1900 block of Oxford was leaving a grocery store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods car in the parking lot, when a money.

He suggested that they go to same evening. a bank in the 20200 block of out who the money belonged to. home in the 700 block of The woman, while at the bank, saw someone she knew and proceeded to talk to the person about what was happening. This spooked the man with the bag and he fled the scene.

When police were called, they said that the incident sounded like the beginning of the classic "pigeon drop" con. In this scheme, someone finds a large amount of money and shows it to a stranger.

The person who finds the cash suggests that they split the proceeds, but asks the "mark" to put up good faith money while the matter is being investigated. The mark is often allowed to hold the found cash, but upon further examination, it proves to be less than what was believed to have been.

Woods public safety officers ask that anyone being approached by someone in this manner immediately call the police.

Failed car theft

Police were called to a store in the 20100 block of Mack by an anonymous caller at about 5:40 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, to investigate a failed car theft. When officers arrived at the scene, they found a 1991 GMC van behind the store in question. A door was opened and the steering column was damaged, apparently in an attempt to hot wire the car.

ately called and the group was stopped by officers, who managed to capture four of the five. Found on the suspects were two bicycle lights, one for the front and one for the back of a kept on the front porch was bicycle. The suspects are all

Petty thefts

safety officers received a large number of reports concerning petty thefts of bicycles, cellular telephones and lawn implements. A power edger was Barrington between Aug. 10 roadbike was taken from the garage of a home in the 1200 block of Buckingham between cash.

11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. The front tires of two bikes Thursday, Sept. 9. chained to a post in the rear of

a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn was taken between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. A power at about 11 a.m. on Thursday, mower and a snow blower were Sept. 9. She was going to her taken from the garage of a home in the 1100 block of Farms. well-dressed man of about 50 Harvard between Sept. 2 and

Mack, where he would check taken from the garage of a to the vehicle.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Harcourt during the evening of p.m., Farms public safety offibetween Aug. 23 and Aug. 30.

Cellular telephones were of Rivard. Grosse Pointe Park public stolen from cars parked in the 1200 block of Maryland and the 1300 block of Whittier between Sept. 5 and Sept. 6. The window of the Whittier car was smashed.

taken from the garage of a \$360, of a business in the resident of Rivard who drove home in the 700 block of 15300 block of Mack were away without paying for gasostolen from the front seat of a and Aug. 20. A men's 26-inch car parked in a nearby lot. A Mack and Rivard. window was smashed to get to the envelope containing the

incident happened and anteed up. The between 2 and 6:45 p.m. on

Monday

week at 7 a.m. on Monday, bus stop on Mack and Moross Sept. 6 in Grosse Pointe at 11:36 p.m. asked if she dropped a bag con-Sept. 3. A boy's bike was taken of Moran reported the theft of for drugs, three for "entering illegal items on Sept. 3 and 6 in taining a large amount of from the garage of a house on \$500 worth of uninsured tools buildings without permission," a garbage bag. the same block during the from his van parked in front of and one for disorderly conduct. his home. He couldn't find any A girl's three-speed bike was sign of forced entry or damage have the money to post bond

Nearly 12 hours later, at 6:19 police at 1:15 a.m.

Sept. 3. A power mower was cer Bryan Ford investigated taken from a garage of a home the theft of a man's 14-inch in the 1400 block of Somerset Schwinn mountain bike from an open garage in the 300 block

The homeowner said the bike had been taken sometime during the day.

crime docket on Monday, Sept. The daily receipts, totaling 6, at 6:28 p.m., by locating a line at a service station on

> he "forgot" to pay for his pur- charges. chase, returned to the station

A 43-year-old Detroit man with whom Farms police said they have had "several prior September has found drug child's seat on the back. The -Jim Stickford professional contacts" was arrested by PSO Andrew Rogers on Monday, Sept. 6, as Crimewise, things began last the suspect milled around a

> The suspect had eight out-The suspect said he didn't and was picked up by Detroit

Tuesday

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, a routine traffic stop by City PSO Al Gwyn took a lousy driver off the road.

News

Cruising Waterloo near Lakeland at 8:16 a.m., while bleary-eyed children prepared for the first day of the new school year, Gwyn saw a passing 1986 Pontiac Grand Am with a cracked windshield and Police from the City of improper license plate. The dri-Grosse Pointe updated their ver, a 36-year-old man from Detroit, was wanted on three warrants. His driver's license had been suspended 11 times.

Gwyn took the man to the City jail, from which officers from Warren picked him up at The suspect, who explained 2:25 p.m. for the outstanding

No drug problem in the Pointes?

Tell that to the woman who twice since the beginning of Schwinn mountain bike had a paraphernalia discarded in a dumpster behind stores in the 16800 block of Kercheval.

At noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7, City officer Lisa Monticciolo investigated the woman's arms. The suspect had eight out- claim. The woman told Aman living in the 400 block standing warrants, to wit: four Monticciolo that she found the

Wednesday

Things stayed quiet in the City until Wednesday, Sept. 8,

at 3:30 a.m., when a 31-yearold woman who lives on Notre Dame entered the police station to report an assault and battery.

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While investigating, the City's Sgt. Paul Onderbeke of the City discovered that the woman was wanted on an outstanding warrant for child neglect from the 16th Circuit Court in Mount Clemens. She spent the next 11 hours in jail before being released to Macomb County sheriff's deputies for transportation to the Macomb County Jail.

Bicycle thefts have become an old story in the Pointes this summer.

In the latest incident, a man living in the 500 block of Rivard awoke to learn that his bicycle had been stolen sometime after 10 p.m. the previous night. The missing red man reported the theft on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 a.m.

In a pre-Halloween story, officer Jim Moran of Grosse Pointe Shores disposed of a bat that was trespassing in a home on Lochmoor at 1:33 p.m.

Thursday

On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 a.m., a Farms resident reported the theft of \$1,500 worth of

See CRIME, page 19A



Stolen stuff

Grosse Pointe Woods police received several reports of bikes and cellular telephones being stolen from unlocked cars and from unsecured garages. On Wednesday, Sept. 3, a man who lives in the 1900 block of Prestwick reported that on the previous weekend someone entered his garage, which had its door open, during the night and stole a bicycle.

On Friday, Aug. 27, a resident of the 500 block of Roslyn said that the night before someone entered her unlocked car and stole a cellular telephone.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, a resident of the 19900 block of Norton Court reported that the hight before a portable basketball hoop and two basketballs were stolen. The hoop was in the front driveway, while it was fairly heavy, it was not attached to anything.

Shoplifters captured

An employee of a sporting oods store in the 20500 block Mack reported that five ouths entered the store at the ame time. Some of the youths locked the employee's view of ne others and they suddenly eft the store. The employee w that two items on display vere missing and ran out to top the group.

They ran and were seen eading west to Kenmore and ackson. Police were immediPaging Rebate! On Any New Pager From Ameritech

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dog's tail. The beginning of the

tail is a one-year maturity,

while the tip is a 30-year matu-

rity. Go ahead, wag the dog's

tail. Note that the tip of the tail

travels the longest distance,

with maximum price changes,

"Can't afford to take profits,

can't afford to pay the taxes.'

But LTS has never met anyone

who had gone to the poorhouse

And the world is full of "I

wish I had sold" locked-in

traders who forgot to get off at

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Pay yourself first

(Oct. 31, 1996)

Can't afford profits

(Sept. 12, 1996)

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Knows)?

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September 16, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

A recap of LTS' best: 1996-97 articles revisited

Fear of money

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running out

(June 6, 1996)

The biggest fear of most mature investors (those born before 1946) is that their money will run out before their lifetime runs out. What if the rainy-day fund

runs dry before the rain starts?

Inflation is the most

insidious tax

(June 6, 1996)

No doubt about it, inflation is the most insidious tax ever conceived by politicians the world over.

Stocks only way to beat inflation (June 6, 1996)

The ownership of equity

interests By Joseph (common stocks, con-Mengden vertible pre-

ferreds and debentures and equity mutual funds) are the only way to beat inflation and income taxes over time.

Sleep quotient

(June 20, 1996)

as an anxiety meter that measures market risk and market volatility.

If you wake up at night worrying about the stock market, maybe you need a portfolio analysis showing asset distribution.

Maybe reducing your equity exposure will help you get a better night's sleep

Money won't store

value (July 11, 1996) The use of money (coins, currency, bank deposits and shortterm bonds) as a store of value was important in earlier societies, but is of little consequence now.

Witness the fall in value of \$1,000 in currency placed in a at the bottom, you won't know safe deposit box 25 years ago, down 69 percent!



usually the end of a long down- the updraft can be very subhill slide, followed by a very stantial on relatively light volsharp blast-off! ume. The downward pressure

stops when all the stock that Going fishing? must be sold has been sold. (April 17, 1997)

The bounce off the bottom is So maybe with the market caused by lack of supply, and

How to double your money

Percentage compound growth rate	Time to double your money
5 percent	14 yrs. 2 mos.
10 percent	7 yrs. 3 mos.
15 percent	4 yrs. 11 mos.
20 percent	

Diversification vs. risk

No. of stocks in portfolio	Percentage of risk eliminated
2 Stocks	
4 Stocks	
8 Stocks	
16 Stocks	
32 Stocks	
64 Stocks	

What's your life expectancy

Age	Life Expecta	ncy
Now	Men	Women
50	75.5	79.6
55	76.7	80.5
60	78.2	81.7
65	80.0	83.2
70	82.1	85.0
75	84.6	87.1
80	87.5	89.6
85	90.7	92.5
90	94.2	95.7
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down about 10 percent, now is Buy an auto or stock? a good time to "go fishing." After all, isn't that what cash

First pick out two or three or

stocks," or maybe some battle-

scarred "growth stocks," now

available at much lower prices.

price limits, good until can-

chased some cheap stock, by

dollar averaging, on the down-

reserves are for?

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21 and at 19.

Happy fishing!

(June 19, 1997)

Contrarian theory

(July 3, 1997) On July 3, 1997, LTS invited you to express your choice of a

four of your favorite "value car or a stock: 1) a 1997 Ford Mustang convertible for \$26,800 or 1,000 shares of Detroit Edison at If your stock is now at 25, \$26.75 (LTS doesn't have place some "open buy orders at access to current used-car prices, but we do have stock prices as of Sept. 3; DTE stock

The price limits should be in is now worth \$39,625) or descending order, say at 23, at 2) A 1997 Chevrolet Corvette convertible for \$45,000 or 1,000 If the market continues its shares of Quaker Oats at decline, you will have pur-\$44.375? The OAT stock is now

worth \$68,562 or 3) a 1997 Mercedes SL-500 Convertible for \$86,000 or 1,000 shares of Dow Chemical at \$88.25? The DOW stock is now worth \$115,375.

In the stock market, there's

goes, "Take your losses, but let

Tax-loss time (Dec. 4, 1997)

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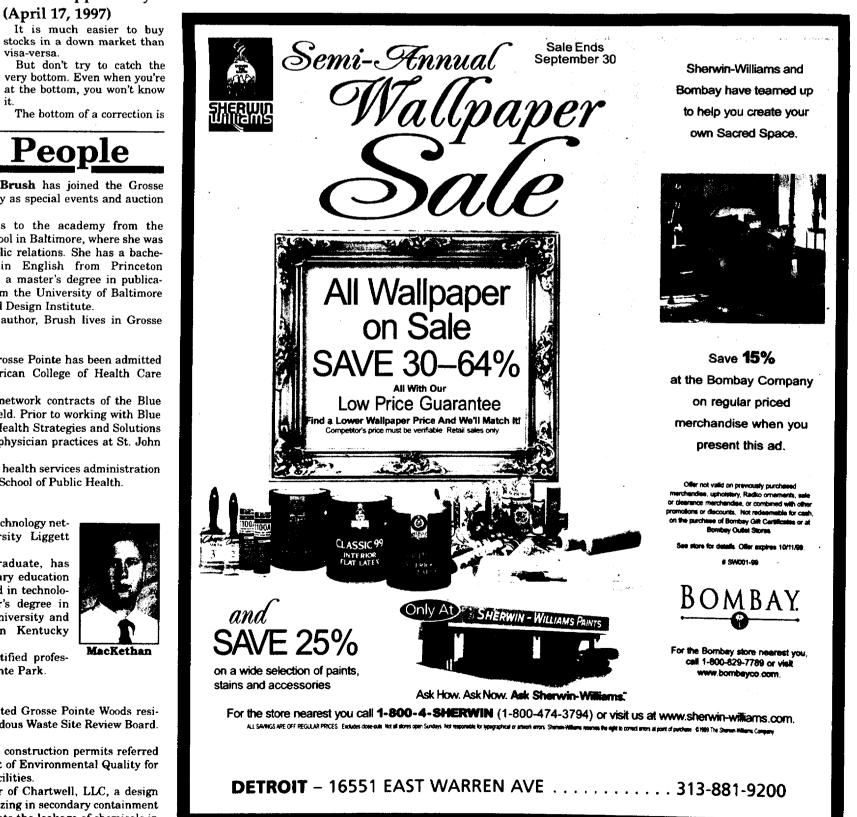
an old saying: "The first loss is the least loss." Another adage ally look to "bottom-fish" the "value stocks," based on fundayour gains ride.' mental, rather than technical, analysis.

Have a good Fourth

(July 3, 1997) To have a good Fourth of July, don't drink a fifth on the third!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. Let's Talk Stocks is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C., in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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visa-versa But don't try to catch the very bottom. Even when you're

The bottom of a correction is

Business People



Mary Ann Brush has joined the Grosse Pointe Academy as special events and auction coordinator.

Brush comes to the academy from the McDonogh School in Baltimore, where she was tor of public relations. She has a bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University and a master's degree in publication design from the University of Baltimore Publication and Design Institute.

When invested periodically, it's called dollar averaging. LTS uses the "sleep quotient" Dollar cost averaging (Feb. 20, 1997) Dollar cost averaging implies

a constant dollar amount invested at like intervals, which may be monthly, quarterly or annually. The investment medium can

be individual stocks or equity mutual funds. Dollar cost averdiminishes the aging inevitable risks involved with

Crisis is opportunity

(April 17, 1997)

"timing" the market.



Pointe Farms

A published author, Brush lives in Grosse

Hassan Azar of the City of Grosse Pointe has been admitted to member status in the American College of Health Care Executives.

Azar is the administrator of network contracts of the Blue Care Network located in Southfield. Prior to working with Blue Care, he was a consultant with Health Strategies and Solutions in Ann Arbor. He also managed physician practices at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Azar holds a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Phil MacKethan is the new technology network administrator at University Liggett School

MacKethan, a 1986 ULS graduate, has taught mathematics and secondary education in Kentucky while being involved in technology training. He has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Vanderbilt University and master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

MacKethan

MacKethan is a Microsoft certified professional and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Gov. John Engler has reappointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrick Stock to the Hazardous Waste Site Review Board. His term expires Dec. 31, 2001.

The board gives final review to construction permits referred to it by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for hazardous waste management facilities.

Stock is the managing director of Chartwell, LLC, a design and engineering company specializing in secondary containment and chemical barriers that prevents the leakage of chemicals in industrial plants from leaking through concrete joints and structures

Crime

garage in the 200 block of Merriweather.

In a crime of opportunity cle and children's bicycle riding Ridgemont in the Farms. seat.

South High School.

Obituaries

Strnad was celebrated on

Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Joan

From page 14A

Funeral Home.

responded to a call at 8:03 a.m., regarding kids puffing in a The youths had dispersed by

the time police arrived. About two hours later in the that has taken an upward Farms, police arrested a 42swing in the Pointes lately, an year-old Detroit man on suspiunknown thief got away with a cion of stealing a bicycle some-Toro snowblower, Honda time within the prior two days. Harmony lawn mower, 22-inch The bike belonged to a 21-yearmen's 18-speed Schwinn bicy- old man who lived on

Meanwhile, in the City, a Just three days into the white male with blond hair school year, the problem of was seen stuffing a pair of blue underage smoking has lit up jeans into a shopping bag again near Grosse Pointe before walking out of a store in the Village at 11:49 a.m. The City Sgt. Paul Onderbeke suspect took off in a waiting

and treasurer of Barnum

Mr. Taugner was a Cub mas-

Brothers Fibre Co. in Detroit.

ter. scoutmaster and explorer

He was a member of the

Sphinx Fraternity, the Senior

Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

and the Grosse Pointe

Gardening Club. He enjoyed

Survivors include his wife,

golf, sailing and gardening

of Arc Church in St. Clair for the Boy Scouts of America

Shores. Funeral arrangements and an adviser and deacon at

were handled by Verheyden Grosse Pointe United Church.

maroon and gray mini bus cle.

before police arrived. What would a crime report be without honoring the area of Mack and Moross, the port of property from his unlocked parking lot on Fisher Road. entry for crime in the Farms. At 3 p.m., a 76-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods returned to his car after 20 minutes of shopping in the area to discover someone had

stolen the hubcaps from his

1992 Mercury Marquis. Farms

dispatcher Raymond Krause

Friday

took the report.

As the weekend neared on Friday, Sept. 10, Shores police continued to nail anyone they catch who violates alcohol laws while operating a motor vehi-

At 12:05 p.m., Shores Sgt. Kenneth Werenski arrested a 27-year-old Hamtramck man for speeding 50 mph on Lakeshore. Although the sus-Chevrolet Impala four-door. In addition, he was wanted on an outstanding warrant from Detroit for public order crimes. The man was detained for

nearly a half-hour before posting \$100 bond.

The City gets the nod for last week's oddball incident.

At 5:01 p.m., someone found a duffel bag "filled with money" in an unattended shopping cart in the Village. A citizen gave City, officer Mike Seidel the money to a local bank manager who called police.

The City's Lt. Ed Tujaka investigated the incident, which ended happily when police contacted the money's owner, who then picked it up at

Also in the City, a woman reported belatedly to police that someone had stolen a cellular telephone from her 1999 Jeep. She told police she had left the vehicle "open" while

an attempted larceny.

incident of the day in the stole a cellular telephone. Shores, a concerned resident who was looking after a dent, a lonesome black dog friend's 14-year-old daughter with a red collar followed a pect hadn't been drinking, he while her parents were out of woman to her home in the had four open pints of cognac town called Shores police for a 17500 block of Maumee at 9:09 located "throughout" his brethalizer. a.m.

need of medical help or drunk.

Shores officers Jim Tassie and William Nicholson determined the girl had a blood alcohol level of .16 percent. Otherwise, she was fine.

Five minutes later in the party in the 500 block of University to keep things under control. The result? "Party over" at 10:32 p.m.,

according to reports.

Saturday

On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8:12 a.m., City officer Lisa Monticciolo wound up her week with a case of five bicycles stolen from an open garage in the 800 block of Cadieux.

Sunday

Four minutes later, the man- from vehicles that were report- Somerset that was having a

Water levels for the month of July

age on the lakes Superior and July monthly mean water levbasins received below average Ontario were 4, 9, 4, 4 and 7 precipitation for the month of inches, respectively, below

For the year to date, precipiage

The net supply of water was above average to lakes feet above the mean water January 2000 is expected to be Superior and Michigan-Huron, level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 1 inch below the longwhile the net supply of water was below average to lakes Erie and Ontario for the month of July.

precipitation was above aver- term (1918-1998) averages, the for July.

average

Shoreline residents are cau-

Lake St. Clair at the end of December. July was at elevation 574.48 level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 1 inch below the longabout 26 inches above chart term average for that month, datum

of 574.54 feet was about 4 inch- 1999.

in the 700 block of Neff said In the second alcohol-related someone broke into his car and

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In a totally different inci-

The girl had been acting The woman told police she strange upon returning from a would babysit the untagged pet football game at Grosse Pointe until she returned from church North High School. The man a few hours later. Police were wondered if she were ill, in unable to find the friendly animal's owner because it didn't have a license.

The City's second Sunday larceny took place in the 700 block of Washington. At 10:58 a.m., a woman told officer J.P. Cormier that someone had stolen a \$200 Ameritech cellu-"advised" the host of a loud lar telephone from her car parked behind her home in the 700 block of Washington. One block away and six minutes later, at 11:04 a.m., PSO Matt Pater recorded the theft of a Panasonic stereo and CD player from an unlocked car parked in the 700 block of Rivard.

-Brad Lindberg

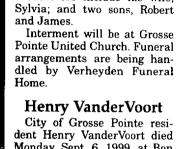
Correction A brief in the Sept. 2 public safety reports should have read that jewelry was stolen from the downstairs bedroom of a In the first of three larcenies home in the 1000 block of



Frank J. Taugner

A memorial service will be Grosse Pointe United Church Athletic Club. at 10 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frank J. Taugner who died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999.

Mr. Taugner, 87, was born in

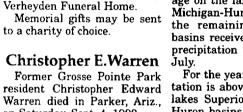


Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. He was 96. Mr. VanderVoort was born in

the Netherlands and was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was a partner at William C. Roney & Co. and a on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999. held Saturday, Sept. 18, at former member of the Detroit

> Mr. VanderVoort is survived Beach, Calif. He is survived by Stephen; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held and sister, Tamy. He is also Deckerville and was a 1935 Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Grosse survived by his fiancee, Liz graduate of Wayne State Pointe Memorial Church. Rodriguez and her daughter, University. He was secretary Interment is at Grosse Pointe Christina.



Warren died in Parker, Ariz., Mr. Warren, 30, was born in Detroit and lived in Long

Henry VanderVoort

Memorial Church. Funeral

arrangements were handled by

by his wife, Edna; a son, his father, Richard; mother, Jessica; step-mother, Jill; daughter, Page; brother, Tim;

During the month of July

tation is above average on the tioned to be alert whenever Lake St. Clair will be about 4 lakes Superior and Michigan- adverse weather conditions inches below what it was in Huron basins, while precipita- exist, as these could cause July. tion on the lakes Erie and rapid short-term rises in water Ontario basins is below aver- levels

In comparison to their long- es below the long-term average The lake was about 32 inch-Michigan-Huron basins, while els of lakes Superior, Michigan- es) below the all-time high July the remaining Great Lakes Huron, St. Clair, Erie and monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

> The forecast shows that the August monthly mean level of

The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in

The mean water level in or about 11 inches below what The July monthly mean level it was at the same time in

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parked behind stores in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the Village. She made the report at 8:43 p.m.

ager of a clothing store in the ed to City police the morning of moving sale, not an estate sale Village called police to report Sunday, Sept. 12, a man living as was originally stated.

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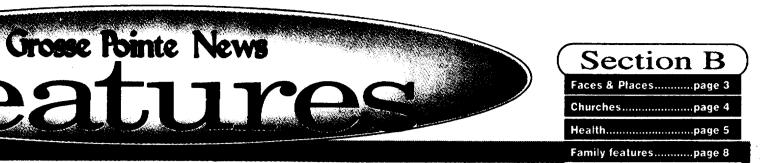




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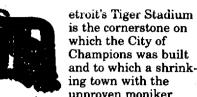
Don May, above, stands where Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle stood, on the steps of the visitors dugout, during a tour of Tiger Stadium. At the right, it's a family affair as Susie Hoffman and her sister Carol Glinn pose at The Corner with Hoffman's son Zak, and daughters, Caitlin and Cara.





The wave rolls out of Tiger Stadium

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer



unproven moniker "Renaissance" aspires. The harmony and social organization of baseball has been outlined before.

It's a game capable, even at the ele-mentary level played by fumbling chil-was just another chance to confirm dren, of strategy and intrigue. It's a memories, refresh recollections, reach game focused on the promise of a dia- back in time and try to pass on tradi- ball park. mond, a game that rewards good performance with a safe trip home.

Baseball's apparent honesty has captured, rationally or not, the public's ideal of an interdependent system career and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych wherein man and his competitive nature are fulfilled. More than a game hit his first home run and Mickey to many people, baseball has become, Mantle his last, is closing. in words that were part of the American lexicon long before market- Detroit Tigers baseball sometime

the national pastime. Last week, members and guests of

the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores historical societies took the last public tour of Tiger Stadium.

"You are the last group to enter four," said Mary castic cheers of more than 100 fans Tigerdogs (grilled hotdogs nestled of baseball, Tiger baseball, baseball at Tiger Stadium, the preservation of historic baseball stadiums and the preservation of historic things in gen-

eral. "This is the oldest ballpark in the major leagues," continued Lehnert,

event operations manager for the bit older, but we actually opened two hours earlier."

This time, the cheers were real. "You're going to find out why this stadium is so important to the community," she said.

She didn't need to elaborate. Everyone on the tour already knew why the stadium was important. Like attending a meaningless late-season game between teams that have no tions.

And say goodbye.

The stadium where Al Kaline played all the home games of his 22-year talked to the ball, where Roger Maris

Tiger Stadium will shut its gates to ing slogans were swallowed as gospel, around 9 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27, unless the last game of the year against the Kansas City Royals

goes into extra innings. Fans, both loyal and fair-weather, have flocked to the stadium this season for a last glimpse of the light that literally exists at the end of the tunnels leading from the concourse to the stands.

Like hound dogs, people on the through plaza gate tour raised their noses and fanned their nostrils to sniff the stadium's Lehnert to the sar- indelible scent of fresh popcorn, stale beer, league-famous

> in steamed buns), and the guy upwind who insists that baseball and cigars go together. Susie Hoffman and her sister. Carol Glinn have seen more games at Tiger Stadium than

most big league ball players. "My dad works at Tiger Stadium," said Hoffman, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Her

father, Bud Glinn, is a retired postal Detroit Tigers Baseball Club. "Fenway employee who has worked as a ticket Park (in Boston) claims to be a little taker for 25 years. He is allowed to let his daughters watch games for free. As youngsters, the sisters attended

up to 60 games a year. "It was great waking up in the morning during the 1984 season," said Carol Glinn of St. Clair Shores, from underneath the Old English D of a Tigers baseball cap. "We'd come down and our dad would buy us a hotdog

and ice cream. We were happy." Although Hoffman said the family is "trying to accept the new stadium, the memories will be here." She won't forget the smell of the old

"The smell of the hotdogs hits you

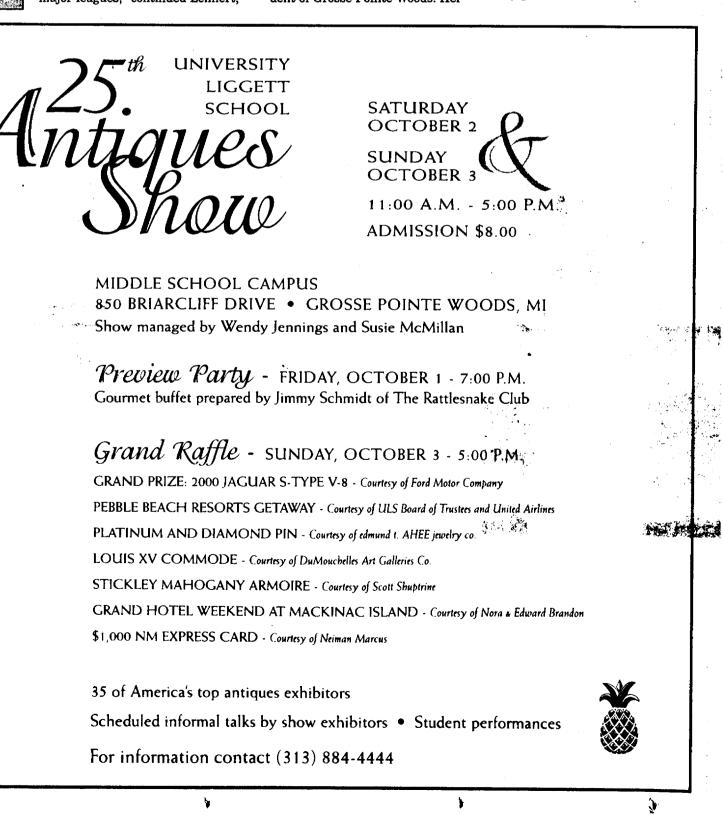
first," she said. Glinn added, "It's the smell of the grass, the sweat from players who were here before you, cotton candy . You can close your eyes at Tiger Stadium; when that smell hits you,

you know where you are." Lehnert said Tiger docents have escorted 25,000 people on tours of the

stadium this year. See STADIUM, page 2B



Betsy Kovach and her nephew, Millar Brooks, overlook the stadium's four-acre playing field from the television broadcast booth behind home plate. Kovach's husband, David, takes a photo for the family picture album.



Community

Stadium 🗕

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From page 1B "Last year we had groups of as little as five people," she said.

The Corner, as the stadium is known, is located at Michigan and Trumbull in Detroit's Corktown district, a few blocks from the oncegrand Michigan Central railroad depot

"In the old days," Lehnert said, "players would walk from the train station (to the stadium) with their gear."

In one form or another, baseball has been played on The Corner since 1896. The site of a former hay market, the stadium has grown from the aptly named Haymarket, to a larger structure named Woodbridge Grove, then to Bennett Park where the legendary Ty Cobb and his sharpened baseball cleats made the first of 3,035 major league appearances.

For all practical purposes, the present Tiger Stadium evolved from the steel and concrete of Navin Field, built in 1912.

As the present Tiger ownership hopes will happen next season with the opening of Comerica Park near the Fox Theater in downtown Detroit, a previous generation of curious baseball fans overflowed the new 23,000-seat Navin Field on opening day 87 years ago.

"Masses and classes fill stands in overflow," read a headline in The Detroit News Tribune on April 12, 1912.

In 1938, Navin Field was renamed Briggs Stadium. Kristie Juergens, a resident

of Grosse Pointe Farms, took her children, Karl and Andrew, on last week's tour. The Juergens family has ties to The Corner.

"My husband's father was photographed by the Detroit Free Press at Briggs Stadium the day it opened," she said. She has the newspaper at home.

"It was important to have the grandsons here at least once during the existence of Tiger Stadium."

Juergens has attended numerous games at Tiger Stadium. Once, while sitting behind the Tiger's on-deck circle, Kirk Gibson sat behind her. He was out of the lineup because of an injury.

We had better seats than he did." Juergens laughed. She never spoke to the Tiger legend. "We tried to give him a little space. Tour member Betty

Ghesquiere of Fraser, attended Tigers games on ladies' days in the 1940s.

'Tickets cost 25 cents," she said. "One year they had extra chairs out in center field. Doc Cramer (who led the team in hits in 1944), didn't like it very much because he was a great fielder and liked to go back for the ball."

Richard Lange of St. Clair Shores remembers attending a game in Navin Field. "Someone hit a home run over the left field fence into

Cherry Street," he said. The street has been renamed Kaline Drive.

In 1961, after 65 years, someone finally got it right and named the place Tiger Stadium. In 1978, the city of Detroit bought the structure, then leased it back to the Tigers and spent millions on renovations, including the installation of roomier seats.

"Plans for this stadium have not been decided," Lehnert assured her troupe. "The city is accepting renovation proposals so that baseball, although not Detroit Tigers baseball, will be played on this corner for a long, long time." No applause.

Before being guided to the stadium television broadcast booth that overlooks home plate, the tourists rested in

the upper deck along the first base line. Waiting their turn to enter the surprisingly small and disappointingly dingy inner sanctum of TV media, the guests soaked up memories while watching the only female head groundskeeper in the major leagues water the timeworn infield. Grass for Comerica Park is being grown in Indiana for transport to

Detroit, Lehnert said. Guests looked at the famous right field overhang that literally puts fans over the field.

"It's the only natural overhang in baseball," Lehnert said. The unique feature was necessary, she said, "because there was no room to kick it out over the street. If the (upper deck) were only five feet back, a lot of hitters wouldn't have gotten home runs.'

She's right.

Jim Campbell, who oversaw Tigers operations for nearly 30 years before retiring about 10 years ago, advised the ball club's recruiters to use the stadium as bait to hook prospective players.

"Sell the hitters on the advantages of right and left fields and the excellent hitting background of Tiger Stadium,' wrote Campbell in a 1961

scouting book. "Ted Williams called Tiger Stadium the best major league park in the country to hit in." Don May of St. Clair Shores

has fond memories of the nearly 20 games he has watched this year at Tiger Stadium. He's a Tigers fan, not a sentimentalist.

Looking around the empty stadium, with its numerous support girders that obstruct the views from about 5,000 seats, May said, "Tiger Stadium is a grand stadium. I'm glad we're paying homage to it. But I think it's time to move to Comerica Park."

Lehnert described why the flag pole that stands about three feet inside the center

field wall at Tiger Stadium is

important. "It is the only flag pole in either league that's located in the field of play," she said. "The stadium was built

around it. "The pole is coming with us to Comerica Park," continued Lehnert. "It will be placed in the field of play at new Comerica Park," she said. No applause from the tour

group, only a grudging sigh. "I never thought I'd be out here," said Tom Savage stand-

ing on the warning track in center field. He was overlooking the roughly four-acre playing field.

Savage, of Harper Woods. remembered bringing his wife, Jean, and their children to the stadium on family night during the stellar 1968 season. The 1968 team often waited until the last moment to pull out a victory.

During a Sunday double header, the family watched two nail-biters from the upper deck in left field.

"We were in the nosebleed seats, the last row," Savage said. "I forget who the Tigers were playing, but Gates Brown won both games in the ninth inning."

The game was on Sunday, Aug. 11, against the Boston Red Sox. Brown won the first game with a pinch hit home run. In game two, he singled in a runner for the victory.

In 1961, the Tigers' Campbell wrote, "Our stadium is one of the finest in the land. Its facilities for players and fans (are the) best money can buy.

Madeline Van Couwenberghe, another resident of St. Clair Shores, agreed. As a loyal Tigers fan, she'll attend games at Comerica Park.

"But the memories will always be here," she said while looking at the manicured grass of Tiger Stadium. "I hate to see this go. I real-

AAUW Used Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 37th annual used book sale from Wednesday, Sept. 22 through Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Thousands of used books in good condition will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

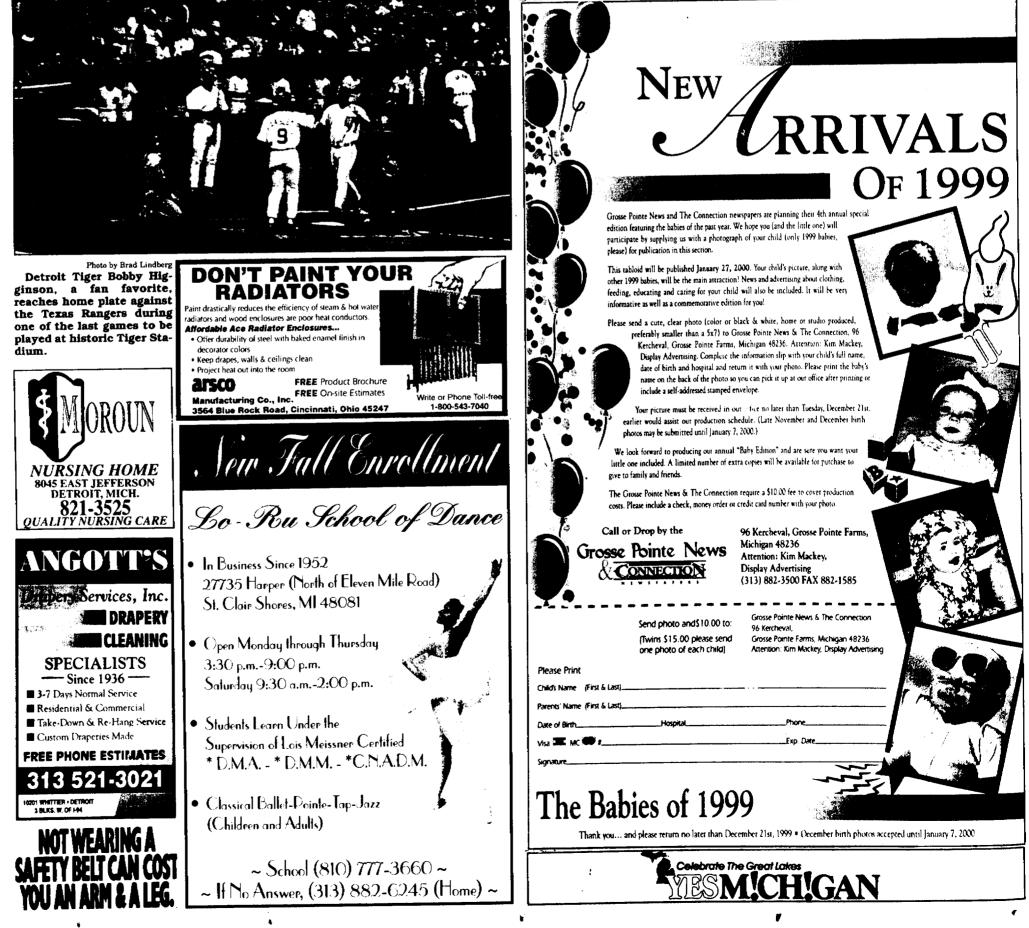
Books are priced to sell and are marked down further each day. On Saturday, a bag full of books will be \$4.

"This year's books are some of the best we've ever had," said Carolyn Sullivan, marking chairman. "Besides our usual fiction and non-fiction books, children's books, cook books and how-to books, we have a whole library of stitchery books for all kinds of needlecraft.

"There is an admission ticket to Martin Luther King's 1968 Grosse Pointe appearance and some first editions in paperback of his earlier works," she said. "And we have excellent art books from a group of books on antiques. In our silent auction section we have a first edition of Buildings of Detroit, signed by Hawkins Ferry."

Proceeds from the sale are used for women's scholarships. Patricia O'Neill is shown preparing items for sale at last year's book sale.





September 16, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

<u>Faces & places</u>

G.P. Memorial presents 'Rooms with a Pointe of View'

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Preview Party. Presbyterian Women will present "Rooms with a Pointe of View," a fundraiser for the organization's outreach programs. Habitat for Humanity will be the primary recipient of the proceeds.

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The event will feature designer show rooms, creative table settings, a marketplace boutique, crafts by members of the Presbyterian Women's Association, an arts and crafts gallery, Habitat for Humanity gift items, luncheon and snacks.

Admission is \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. For group and advance sales, call (313) 882-5330

Honorary chairmen of the event are Elizabeth and **Jack Williams.**

General chairmen are Susan Gawel, Johanna Gilbert and Amy Sanford.

Among those who have designed rooms: Au Courant Interior Design, Cathy Harris Interiors, Curiosity Shoppe Limited, Homework Interiors, Hudson's Interior Design Studio, J. Keenan and Associates, Jeffrey King Interiors, Pam Evans Interior Design, Jan Hulme, Greg Petty Interiors, Joan Whitman Interior Design and Wildflower Antiques.

Tabletop settings were designed by The Arrangement, Blossoms and Neiman Marcus, Sharon A. Holton Interiors, IS Designs, Jacobson's and The League Shop.

A preview party will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, to set the stage for the event. Benefactor preview party tickets will include dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club, a special tour of designer vignettes and tabletop displays and a chance to shop

Jane Dow and Lisa Turner are co-chairmen of the from Michigan Opera Theatre;

Mums from Moms: The Grosse Pointe North High School Norsemoms will hold their annual Fall Flower Sale featuring hearty mum plants from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24 at Grosse Pointe North High Mums are \$8 a plant. The sale will also include tulip, daffodil, lily and paperwhite

bulbe. Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund special projects at the school. Arts fest: The 1999 Detroit Festival of the Arts will be Friday through Sunday, Sept. 17-19. The

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view party tickets or to make

a reservation for the dinner.

call the church at (313) 882-

5330 by Thursday, Sept. 16.

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Preview party tickets are lim-

three-day event will be held in a 20-block area of Detroit's University Cultural Center and will feature 125 juried artists, seven performance stages, a children's fair, street performances, sand sculptures, arts processions, historic tours and food. A Shakespearean theater

performance troupe will offer free performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream' and "Comedy of Errors" on the front lawn of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Lit Fest on the Lawn will present more than 65 national, regional and local poets and writers in a tent on the north lawn of the

Detroit Public Library. The Neville Brothers will perform and Robert Palmer will offer R&B backed by a 12-

member gospel choir. Other entertainment will include: a revue of opera's hits

and harvesting seeds. The

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Jane Dow, left, and Lisa Turner are co-chairmen of the preview party for Rooms with a Pointe of View.

Amy Heard, folk vocalist; Bloque, a South American salsa/rock band; Cut-Time Players, a classical octet; the New Europa Troubadours, music of the Bulgarians, Celts, Magyars and Gypsies; Paris Combo, a French cabaret band; Soweto Street Beat, a South African dance troupe; Universal Xpression, a Caribbean band; Ya Tafari, a Bahamian vocalist; and more.

Janice MacMichael Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park helped coordinate the handson art activities and entertainment for the festival's children's fair.

Mickie Steinmetz of Grosse Pointe Park has been the visual arts coordinator for the festival for the last seven vears.

Jennifer Parke of Grosse Pointe Farms is coordinating Art a la Carte, the Sept. 16 annual preview and fundraising event for the Festival of the Arts.

Hours for the festival are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. all three days.

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The Women's Connection of

Grosse Pointe will meet on

Admission is free. All performances are free. The children's fair will be on the campus of Wayne State University from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 577-5088.

Gilda's Club event: The Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 6th Annual Family Walk and Block Party will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept.

The event begins with a 5K walking tour of downtown Detroit or a 1-mile indoor walk. There will be marching bands, clowns, games, prizes and food.

Gilda's Club is a free nonprofit social and emotional support community for people with all kinds of cancer, their families and their friends.

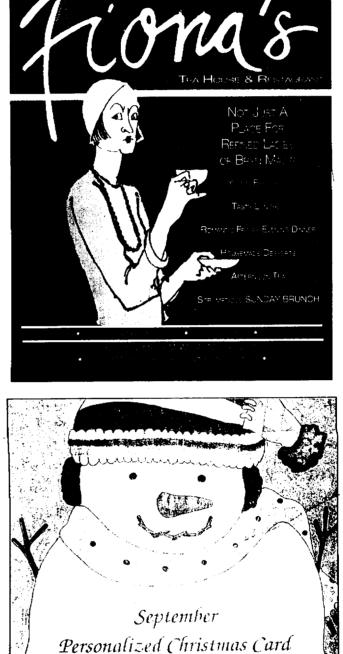
For more information about the walk and block party, call (248) 577-0800.

--- Margie Reins Smith



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From left, Susan Gawel, Amy Sanford and Johanna Gilbert are general chairmen of Rooms with a Pointe of View.



Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Art historian Michael Farrell will discuss Edgar Degas. The community is invited. The cost to non-members is \$10. For reservations, call Ap Roumell at (313) 881-8844. Aphie

Delta Gamma alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Historical Commission.

uralist at the center, will talk "Peace Corps: International about identifying native plants Development with a Human Selective Face." For reservations, call Singles Delores Voyles at (810) 228-

Selective Singles is a group of business and professional single adults 35 and older who meet on the fourth Friday of each month at Bravos in Roseville. For reservations, call Charlotte at (810) 294-0760 or (810) 794-4732 by 2 p.m. on the

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Thursday, Sept. 23, at a private fourth Friday. 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at club in Grosse Pointe. Dr. JoAnn Levitan, cosmetic Park and Utica roads in and plastic surgeon, will dis-Sterling Heights. The speaker cuss "An Uplifting Uplifting League of will be Ruth Baker, chairman Experience." For dinner reserof the Sterling Heights vations, call Nancy Neat at Women Voters listorical Commission. (313) 882-1855 or Marcia New chapter officers for Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 by

Memorial

26, at Cobo Hall.

Association of Delta Gamma sorority held its annual fall kick-off brunch Sept. 12 at the home of Mary Anne McMillin of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Upcoming events include a holiday auction and cocktail party. Members are planning projects with Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Any DGs interested in membership should call Barbie Stephens at (313) 882-4143.

Detroit

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present a Sweet Annie Wreath workshop from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday, Sept. 25, at the center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Carol Sue McCue will bring materials from her garden to make dried flower wreaths that can be customized to individual preferences. McCue will also provide homemade organic muffins and herbal teas made from herbs in her garden. The class fee is \$47.50.

The center will present a Center.

DLC to train new tutors A 12-hour tutor training

The Dominican Literacy Center recently celebrated its 10th anniversary as a nonprofit organization that helps adults who want to improve their reading, writing and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday; basic math skills. The center and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. currently has 190 tutors who donate one or two hours a refreshments will be provided. week, but still needs more tutor's

1999-2000 are: Elizabeth Monday, Sept. 20. Hardwick, president; Sylvia Wilson, first vice president; Betty Schmaltz, second vice president; Marge Linsdeau, recording secretary; Jean Carter, treasurer; Sophia Fotopulos, corresponding secretary.

Alpha

Chi Omega

Epsilon Epsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha chapters of Alpha Chi Omega will host a Founders' Day celebration and luncheon beginning at noon Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Optional tours of the house will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call Mary at (313) 881-6278 by

School of Government

Saturday, Oct. 2.

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, Sept. Native Seed workshop from 9 22, at Plum Hollow Country to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Club. The speaker will be at the Belle Isle Nature Linda Schmitz, regional manager of the Peace Corps recruit-Suzan Campbell, senior nat- ing office in Chicago. Her topic:





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Churches

Lutheran Social Services honors Woods resident

Carl Thomas of Grosse funds. He was one of two social Pointe Woods, retired presi- ministry executives on a 10dent of Lutheran Social member task force which Services of Michigan, was hon- developed the design for social ored Sept. 11 at a dinner, for ministry organizations in his 26 years of service and the agency's 65 years of service.

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1890s as an outreach of Lutheran congregations to migrants and immigrants to the Detroit area. Today the organiztion touches the lives of more than 25,000 people in 54 cities through 76 programs in the Lower Peninsula.

Thomas has also received the Sylvester C. Michelfelder Award from Trinity Lutheran Seminary for outstanding leadership in Christian human services; and the agency has received the Best-Managed Nonprofit award from Crain's **Detroit Business**.

Thomas is founder of three national Lutheran organizations designed to help people without funds and to help church organizations seek

preparation for the 1988 formation of the Evangelical LSSM began in the late Lutheran Church in America.



Catholic Alumni Club plans autumn events

The Catholic Alumni Club For more information, call of Detroit, a non-profit organi- Rich at (810) 939-6877 before zation for Catholic adults 21 10 p.m.

and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are outdoor tennis on Thursdays, activities each month.

group will play volleyball out-doors at 6:30 p.m. at Halmich Archdiocese Park in Warren.

group will play indoor volley-

monk and author, will speak at the 1999 Sweeny Lecture series at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Grosse Pointe.

The group will gather for

free to marry in the Catholic Sept. 16, 23 and 30 at 7 p.m. Church, offers a variety of at Boulan Park in Troy. For ctivities each month. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 547-5884 before 10 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the welcomes visitor

The Rev. Thomas Feeley, ball at 7:30 p.m. at Birney The Rev. Thomas Feeley, Middle School in Southfield. Rosary, will visit Detroit from Thursday, Sept. 30 through

885-6219.



Family Fun Day

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Family Fun Day open house will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Sponsored by Bank One, the annual event brings families together to celebrate the beginning of the fall season and new activities and opportunities at the War Memorial.

The event will feature midway games and prizes, a Jolly Roger Pirate Ship, Kitty's Playhouse and puppet theater, miniature golf and the Youth Swap & Shop. Arts 'n' Scraps will offer projects for children to make, Borders will have a story corner and there will be caricatures, food and more.

Students between 6 and 16 years old who want to participate in the Swap & Shop may rent a table for \$5 to sell usable toys, books, games and sports equipment. Table reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 20 and tables must be set up by 11:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

First English Lutheran Church women plan card party

The Amity Circle of the Pointe Woods. Women of the Church at

Reservations are \$5. First English Ev. Lutheran Church will The community is invithold a fall dessert and ed. Call Jeannette card party at 1 p.m. Jobbitt, president of Friday, Sept. 24, in the Amity, at (313) 884-0357 church's Fellowship Hall, or the church office at 800 Vernier in Grosse (313) 884-5040.

regional group will discuss education and vouchers at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, update of the educational at Grace Community issues facing the state. Church.

The guest speaker will be (313) 797-2141.



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First English offers classes

Three Christian educational opportunities are available for members and the community at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Y2K, The New Millennium: The End of the World?" will be a discussion led by the Rev. Walter Schmidt and the Rev. Bart Beebe during two adult Sunday school sessions on Sunday, Sept. 19. Classes begin at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Schmidt will lead a six-week class on "Loss and Grief" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. Different types of losses will be discussed, including the loss that comes with the death of a loved one and how to help others experiencing grief.

The Thursday morning Bible study group will resume on Thursday, Sept. 16, meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Discussion of the Gospel of Luke will be led by Schmidt in the church lounge.

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

Wayne, Macomb Family Forum will discuss vouchers

The Wayne and Macomb Dan Jarvis, public policy County Michigan Family director at Michigan Forum community impact Family Forum. He will present an

For more information, call Marie McNulty at

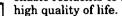
When is assisted living the right choice?

By Dr. Donna Hoban

Special Writer

As our society continues to live longer, many individuals are faced with decisions about living arrangements for themselves or an elderly family member. It is sometimes difficult to know if it is wise, from emotional, health and safety perspectives, for an older adult to continue living in his or her home. And if the time has come for a change, what is the right choice?

One alternative that is gaining popularity is assisted living, a long-term care option for seniors who need more assistance than is available in a retirement community but who do not require specialized medical or nursing care. These facilities enable residents to live independently and achieve a



The decision to move to an assisted living facility often is prompted by family members, who gain peace of mind knowing that Mom or Dad is safe and that their daily needs are met. Worries about whether medications are being taken in the proper amounts, concern about possible falls, and assurance of proper meal preparation are alleviated.

Before moving into an assisted living facility, residents usually are evaluated to determine how their need for services can best be met. To determine an appropriate level of care, physicians assess a patient's ability to complete "Activities of Daily Living," or ADLS

These include dressing, bathing, transferring from one position to another, toileting and feeding. An individual who loses the ability to complete these tasks or who is combative, incontinent, wanders or has severe physical limitations, probably requires nursing home care

Dr. Donna Hoban

But a person who only needs minor help with preparing meals, shopping for groceries, taking medication, and doing housework - or who needs some help with dressing, bathing or transferring — is a good candidate for assisted living.

As a resident's needs change, assisted living facilities can adjust the level of care that he or she receives. This minimizes the need for additional moves when residents gain or lose functionality.

Some individuals may choose an assisted living arrangement simply because they are lonely and seek companionship, or because cooking, cleaning and maintaining a home may have become too difficult. Assisted living is attractive because individuals receive some care but maintain their independence and privacy.

A resident has the option of participating in activities and socializing, or simply closing their door and enjoying their own private space.

The cost varies greatly depending on the size of the rooms, services and activities provided, as well as location, but generally ranges between \$1,000 and \$3,000 or more a month.

Many facilities provide one- and two-bedroom units that have a private bath, kitchenette and a small living area. Rooms may be private or shared. Two to three meals a day are normally served in a group dining room, which provides opportunities for socialization.

A range of services for residents, including personal and health care, housekeeping, medication administration, social and religious activities, exercise classes and educational activities usually are provided.

Close supervision for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or dementia also may be available.

Facilities may make arrangements for transportation and provide laundry service. Other popular extras include recreation rooms, exercise rooms, outdoor gardens, libraries and chapels. Regularly scheduled outings often are included and may even be offered on a daily basis.

If you are considering assisted living for yourself or your loved one, speak with your physician. He or she can direct you to facilities that will meet your needs. Also talk with friends and relatives to find out about facilities they may have used or

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poymer at 7:30 p.m

visited. Many individuals choose a facility convenient to family and friends so that familiar faces are close by.

Visit the facility at

Health

Hospitals offer fitness programs for all ages, strengths and styles

summer, it's important to cost is \$53. remember that exercise is key

to remaining healthy and fit. Stay in shape this fall by taking advantage of special fitness programs offered by Bon boxing techniques with tradi-Health Promotion.

All classes are taught by nationally certified, experi-enced fitness instructors at Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion located at 22300 Bon Brae in to basics." Come enjoy a great St. Clair Shores. Registration workout that will put you and payment are required through your paces in a safe prior to the start of class. and fun environment. The Following are dates for the Fall 1999 Fitness Program:

Session I: Sept. 13— Oct. 30 cost is \$56. Session II: Nov. 1 — Dec. 18

(No class Nov. 25, 26 and 27) Senior Fitness I and II: This program welcomes anyone over age 55, at any fitness level. It offers a warm-up, very low impact aerobics, walking, The class is offered from 8:30 to and Wednesdays. The cost is strength and floor exercises and use of stationary equipment.

slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training than Senior Fitness II. Both classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$42.

FlexFIT: This new class can be a great addition to your carand flexibility exercises help smooth and comfortable. The and sculpting. It is offered from program is offered from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$32.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays. The

Saturday with an extra day. Each nent and use of 1- to 10-lb. Saturday workout will be dif-9:30 a.m. The cost is \$18.

Tai Chi: This new class is Senior Fitness I (more for anyone between the ages of offers a strength training prointense senior level) includes 18 and 108. It teaches an gram that incorporates days each week.

which include circuit training, aerobics, individual aerobic Tuesdays and Thursdays. The make everyday movements equipment, weight training cost is \$49. 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$53.

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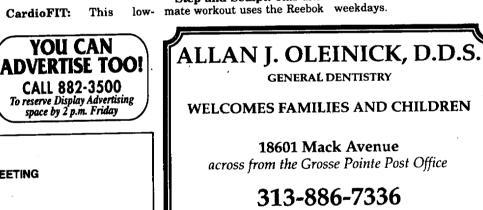
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Yoga: Learn suppleness and TaiFIT: This new class stability from a certified yoga offers a challenging workout instructor. Work with an enerthat combines current kick getic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Secours Cottage Community tional aerobics. It is offered Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation. The **Boot Camp:** This new pro-gram, taught by a local police officer, gets participants "back Thursdays. The cost is \$25 for one day each week; \$49 for two.

> Senior Strength and **Conditioning Program:** This class is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. program focuses on safe strengthening of the major muscle groups to improve overall fitness for maintaining Aerobics: independence. The format Reinforce your fitness program includes an educational compoweights. The class is offered \$42.

Senior Vigor: This class ancient Chinese martial art Nautilus machines and light form that blends slow move- weights. It is geared to the ments into a standing medita-tion. Tai Chi is offered from 7 to maintain an independent to 8 a.m. Wednesdays and lifestyle by improving overall Fridays. The cost is \$25 for one strength. The class size is limday each week; \$49 for two ited, allowing for greater personal attention. The class is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. CardioMix: This program or 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. offers cross-training rotations Mondays, Wednesdays and which include circuit training, Fridays. The cost is \$74. It also the Reebok Step, the Reebok is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. dio fitness program. Stretches Slide, high- and low-impact or 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

> For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 Step and Sculpt: This ultibetween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.





least once and take a tour. Talk with the administrator and be sure to ask plenty of questions. Ask if the potential resident and a guest can stay for a meal. If the facility of your choice is full, put your name on the waiting list.

Whenever possible, the potential resident should be involved in the selection process and feel satisfied with the facility that is chosen. While assisted living may be viewed as a negative by some, others revel in the opportunities for companionship and the reassurance of personal assistance. For many, assisted living offers the perfect balance between independence and care.

Bon Secours Health Services Inc. recently opened a new assisted living facility, Bon Secours Place in St. Clair Shores. If you would like information, call (810) 498-4500.

Dr. Donna Hoban is chairman of the department of Family Practice at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and is in private practice at Shorepointe Family Physicians in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Grosse Pointe showcases fall cultural activities

The curtains of summer are nearly closed and Act One of autumn, "Changing Colors," is about to begin. Along with the thousand and one other essential things to do, now is the time to schedule your early fall cultural activities. Here are a few suggestions:

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Sept. 23 through Sept. 26: the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (which is located next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial) will host a benefit event, "Rooms with a Pointe of View," to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.



Local interior designers are decorating 12 vignettes on the first floor while fine art and arts and crafts galleries and a boutique will be located on the upper level.

Exhibitors include local artists from the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Craft Guild, Pointe Knitters, Pewabic Pottery and Ambleside Gallery You will also have the opportunity to watch local artists demonstrate their skills and hear speakers give presentations relating to their personal areas of expertise.

The hours for this important event will be: Thursday, Sept. 23, and Friday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by for an enriching, cultural experience, for your own benefit as well as for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity.

Not only will Ambleside Gallery feature works of art at "Rooms with a Pointe of View," but a gallery open house on Oct. 3 will feature new works by gallery artists. Stop in between 1 and 5 p.m. to see local, regional and international artists' latest creations. Another local gallery will

host a soiree on Saturday. Sept. 25. The Robert Maniscalco Gallery will open its doors between 7 and 11 p.m. for the opening reception of an exhibition entitled "Originalism."

Local artists represented at the Michigan State Fair did well this year. In the category of prints and drawings, Mary Ann Lawlis received first place for her work Weathervane with Bells. Barbara Homan received third place for "Roofs of Rome" and an honorable mention for "It's All About Light." In the oil painting division, Robert Vogel received fourth place for his work "30's Redux." Local watercolorists nearly

stole the show with Michael Derbyshire taking first place for "Farming the Sea" and third place for "Connected." Isabelle Goosen received fourth place for "Trapeze," while Lori Zurvalec placed with an honorable mention for her work "Poppies in a Tangle." Derbyshire also received an honorable mention for the 1998 Julie Kane People's Choice Award, chosen by the general public. It is truly a "people's choice," since votes can be cast for any work, regardless of division, class or whether it was an award winner. Each year's winners are determined after the fair is over. We hope to see some familiar local names on next year's

award winners list. Pro Musica is embarking on a truly exceptional season. The opening concert will bring Tony Award-winning actor Brian Bedford from the Stratford Festival to share

BUTTERFLIES AND BIRDS ABOUND! CATCH THE MONARCH AND BIRD MIGRATION NOW THRU SEPT.

the stage with pianist Frederic Chiu. Chiu will perform the Liszt transcriptions of Shubert's settings for the Schwannengesang song cycle (recently released on the Harmonia Mundi label.) Bedford will read the poem text of each song before Chiu performs the solo piano work. This unusual and exciting presentation will be

on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Call Pro Musica at (313) 886-5639 for more information. The Jazz Forum will con-

tinue the tradition of presenting top performers. On Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, the Charlie Gabriel Sextet will be on hand for an 8 p.m. concert.

Gabriel, tenor saxophone and clarinet, is a member of a distinguished family of New Orleans musicians that dates back to the 1850s. Internationally known in his own right, he has been awarded the Grand Prix of the Hot Club of France.

The George Benson Quartet will appear on Wednesday, Nov. 3. This Jazz Forum Appearance celebrates material from his recent recording project, his first as a leader in more than 10 years. Gary Schunk, piano, Don Mayberry, bass, and Tom Brown, drums, will all accompany for what promises to be an an amazing night of music. For information or reservations, call (313) 961-1714. I hope that one, two or all

of the above will whet your creative appetite and will provide some of what we all need in order to stay balanced in this hectic world.

If you think, as we do, that life without art isn't really life and would like to add some of your own substance to your Community Arts Council, call us at (313) 438-4160. Leave a message and

ing recipe.

picky.

these cakes over the years

recipe, of course) and was surprised at how simple it was to prepare. The cream cheese frosting will satisfy the sweetest of sweet teeth.

2 cups flour

- 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 1/2 cup vegetable oil 3 cups FINELY grated

1 cup chopped walnuts

8 oz. cream cheese, softened

sugar (more if needed)

(as needed)

Shred carrots into fine shreds. Use the shredding attachment to your food processor or a hand-held shredder. (The pre-shredded carrots that are available at the grocery store are too coarse for this recipe.) Shredding the carrots is the

What's up Doc? Carrots take the cake bine the confectioners sugar,

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baking soda, flour, eggs, salt,

To prepare frosting, com-

Not everybody loves carrot only real effort you have to cake. Those of us who do are put forth for this cake. Preheat oven to 340 degrees. In a large mixing

My sister, Colette Harnel, (who lives in Petoskey) makes a great carrot cake. I can prove it with the follow-



until you serve it. If you choose to turn the cake out of the pan make sure that it has completely cooled.

Colette created many of

(including my wedding cake). I ventured out to make a carrot cake (using my sister's

Colette's Carrot Cake

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

4 eggs

carrot

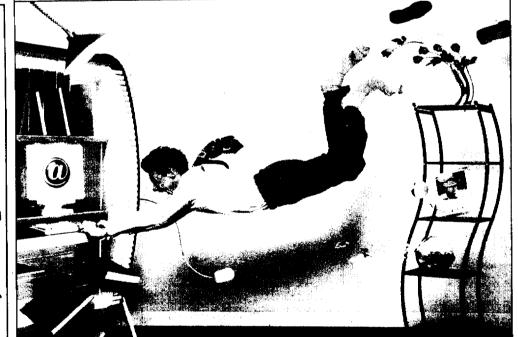
Frosting

1 oz. box confectioners

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

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and the frosting is too thin, cinnamon and oil. Mix well, add more sugar. The consisusing an electric mixer. tency of the frosting will be Using a spatula or spoon, stir thick and creamy as opposed in the carrots and the nuts. to light and fluffy. After the Pour batter into a greased cake has cooled, smother it 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish. Bake at 340 for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean. Remove and place on a rack to cool. Since this

with the frosting. According to Colette, the secret to the success is the carrots. They must be finely shredded. For once in my life I lisis a dense cake it is better to tened to my older sister's leave it in the baking pan

advice. I produced a mouthwatering cake that was enjoyed by many. I plan a repeat performance.

Thanks Colette, I miss you.



we will call you right back. --- Tom Mayshark President, G.P. Arts Council



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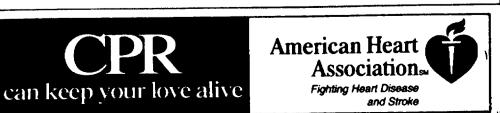
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Friday, Sept. 17 Golden celebration

the Celebrate 50th Anniversary of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 a 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.

Fail 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 and Pianist Ivo Jarvi 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. and topped-off with dessert and dancing after the show. Tickets are \$1000 for the entire event or \$350 for the concert and post performance festivities. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5145.

Choir benefit

Make your reservations by Concert Choir's black-tie bene-1018 Sunningdale. Tickets are Park, \$25. Call (313) 882-0118.

Saturday, Sept. 18 Hemingway remembered

Borders Books, Music, Video John Sanford, Saturday, Sept. required. Call (313) 884-5040. 18, at 3 p.m. Mr. Sanford will discuss and sign copies of At

the Hemingways, a book writ- Auxiliary will serve up five of 6 to 9 (313) 885-7667.

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 and midnight dessert. Tickets are \$100 for the entire evening or \$50 for the afterglow. Reservations are required Call (313) 438-0780.

Going...going...gone!

Detroit Tiger Baseball tickets, Beanie Babies and dozens of other entertainment opportunities 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 Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Health & Beauty Farms, will include a one-mile fun run; 5K and 10K competiforms 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 excit-Friday, Sept. 17, for the Detroit ing automobiles during a free Car Show and Swap Meet, fit on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7 Sunday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. p.m., at the Lochmoor Club, to 4 p.m., at Blossom Heath 1018 Sunningdale. Tickets are Park, 24800 Jefferson. Registration for cars is \$10. Call (810) 778-2667.

Willkommen! Sample the sights, sounds

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and flavors of Germany during a Germanfest, Sunday, Sept. and Cafe, 17141 Kercheval in 19, at noon, on the lawn of Grosse Pointe, will celebrate First English Evangelical the Centennial of Ernest Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. Hemingway's birth with a visit Tickets are \$7 for adults and from the author's nephew, for- \$3 for children, ages four mer Grosse Pointe resident through 12. Reservations are **Creative kitchens**

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ten by his mother Marcelline the Pointe's most creative Admission is \$20. Call (313) Hemingway Sanford. Call kitchen designs during its 833-1921. annual Kitchen Tour, Sunday, Mum's the word

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; 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

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Monday, Sept. 20

Weight loss, hormonal changes and alternative mamtive runs and walks and a 5K mography are among the topics Sunday, Oct. 31. Call (313) 852wheelchair race. Registration which will be addressed during a physician directed, free Health and Beauty Seminar, Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., in Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-6258

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Political points

Michigan political analyst William S. Ballenger will address a free Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 885-0936.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Book bargains Find volumes of great bargains during the American Association of University Women's 37th Annual Used Book Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 22 to Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Woods Grosse Pointe Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The doors will be open Wednesday through Friday,

from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and

p.m.

The Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North begin their twoday Fall Flower Sale from 1 to 6 p.m. today and Friday, in Cooper Square at the school. Mum plants as well as tulip, daffodil, lily and paperwhite bulbs will be for sale and pro-Hurst ceeds will go to North's special programs.

Friday, Sept. 24 Great gambles

Test your luck at two benefits in Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods. A Vegas Party will be on the day of the tour. Proceeds held on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. On Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 Cottage Hospital Women's p.m., players can be dealt into Diagnostic Center. Call (313) a Euchre Tourney. Admission is \$10. Call (313) 371-8965.

Blooming sculpture

Belle Isle's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, acces-Society's 15th Annual Pooch sible via the MacArthur Bridge Prance, Sunday, Sept. 19, at at E. Jefferson and E. Grand 9:30 a.m., on the grounds of the Boulevard in Detroit, will prohistoric Edsel & Eleanor Ford vide the backdrop for the flo-House, 1100 Lakeshore in ral-inspired sculpture and Grosse Pointe Shores. This multi-dimensional works of 10K walk-a-thon for pets and Flora Botanica. This benefit for their owners also includes a the Belle Isle Botanical Society luncheon, raffle and pet pho- and the Conservatory, featurtographer. Call (734) 285-4326. ing the works of 32 artists, will open with a reception on

Friday, Sept. 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The display can be viewed daily, from 4064

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. Packages including golf, refreshments, lunch and dinner, are \$175; golf reservations are \$125 and dinner reservations are \$75. Call (313) 343-2432.

Saturday, Sept. 25 Country time

Grab your partner and get on over to the VFW Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, for Country Western Dancing, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Dance lessons will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Call (313)

526-9432. 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

by Madeleine Socia

Live & Learn **Courses & adventures**

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Expand your artistic abilities with Still Life Drawing, Fridays, Sept. 24 to Oct. 22. from 3 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$60. Music critic John Guinn launches his preview of the Michigan Opera Theatre's season with Rossini's Barber, of Seville, Monday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Follow-up the preview with a Day Trip to see the MOT's production of The Barber of Seville, Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1:15 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$82. artist with a free Power of Positive Demonstration and Lecture by

portraitist Robert Maniscalco, Thursday, Sept. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Power of admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-Positive Painting Part 3 pro- 4222. gram, will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$125 The fee is Preregistration 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. Women can have their annual mammograms during a visit from the Mammography Mobile Detection Unit of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Monday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn life-saving techniques during an Adult CPR course, Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Changing Your Eating (313) 881-4004. Behavior is the title of a free **Exhibitions** Weight Loss Seminar offered by Ellie's Weigh, Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. Make marvelous music with Guitar For Fun!, Thursdays, Sept. 23 to Nov. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$65. 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. Partake in a free Animal Sculptures Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Sept. 16, from noon to 3 p.m. Alma celebrates Greer Black Reading Month with a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. Learn to bind your own volumes during a free Bookarts Drop-in Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 19, from noon to 4 p.m. Lend your talents to a free Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. On that same date, from 1 to 4 p.m., enjoy a free Drawing in the Galleries Drop-In Workshop for adults. Artist Peter Williams will discuss his Portrait painting Christopher D. Fisher, Fourth Reich Skinhead, at 2 p.m. on that same day, during a free Modern and Contemporary Gallery Tour. Exercise your creativity through the handbuilding process during a Clay Adult Class, Thursdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 14, from noon to 2:30 display through Sunday. Sept. p.m. The fee is \$62.50 or \$50 great fun during the 4th for DIA members, plus \$8 for Annual U.S.S. Oktoberfest materials. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-0247.

Maintaining memories

Learn to maintain your precious memories during a class focusing on the latest scientific research on retaining your peak mental ability, Wednesdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., in St. Peter's School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. The fee is \$50.

Ford House

experiences

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 See through the eyes of an open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 Painting 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

On Stage

GPT Season tickets Get your season tickets for

the Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming productions! The 1999-2000 season includes the '50s musical Forever Plaid, Thursday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 20; the romantic fairy tale Prelude To a Kiss, Thursday, Jan. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 5; the thrilling mystery farce Seven Keys to Baldpate, Thursday, March 9 through Saturday, March 25 and Leonard Bernstein's romantic tragedy West Side Story, Thursday, May 4 through Saturday, May 20. Season tickets cost \$48 for Thursday and Sunday performances or \$52 for Friday and Saturday performances. Call (313) 881-4004.

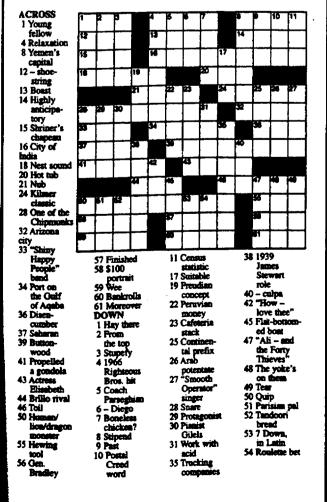
& Shows

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:

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Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit women's scholarships. Call (313) 881-8534.

Modern wonders

Take advantage of a rare opportunity to purchase museum-quality art at retail prices during the Friends of Modern Art's Eye For Art benefit reception and sale, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$100 or \$50. Reservations required. Call (313) 833-4020.

Thursday,

Sept. 23

Beautiful views

See the visions of 19 area designers brought to life in the showrooms and table settings of Rooms with a Pointe of View, Thursday, Sept. 23 to Sunday, Sept. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This event also includes a Marketplace, Potpourri Boutique, Crafts Gallery and Cafe. Doors will be open on Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity and mission projects. Call (313) 882-5330.

Jazz jam

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The Streets of Old Detroit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will Alexander Zonjic & Friends gram, Thursday, Sept. 23, from (810) 790-0996.

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. **Feathered friends**

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk through the breathtaking grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$5. Preregistration suggested. Call (313) 884-4222. Floating fest

Board the Diamond Belle for an evening of good food and Cruise, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. Festivities include a German dinner from the Dakota Inn Rathskeller, singing and dancing, a Detroit River and Lake St. Clair cruise and a costume contest. The trip departs from the Diamond Jack Dock, along the Detroit River at West Grand Boulevard and West Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$35. Advanced reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5065.

Mark Calendars . .

Thursday, Sept. 30 Fall fashions

See the latest in Fall fashions when the Women's Civic League of St. Clair Shores hosts its annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m., in the echo with the sounds of Barrister Gardens Banquet Center, 24225 Harper in St. during a Detroit Historical Clair Shores. Tickets are \$20. Society Jazz in the Streets pro- Reservations are required. Call

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Divorce support

emotional support at Eastside Detroit will pair their talents Divorce Recovery Workshops, for a concert featuring pianist Tuesdays, Sept. 21 through William Westney on Sunday. Nov. 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 640-8557.

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; \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Scarab sculptures

Off the Wall is the title of the sculptural exhibit currently on 26, at the Historic Scarab Club Galleries. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Call (313) 831-1250.

Elegant ivories

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Find practical solutions and Music and Tuesday Musicale of William Westney on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$6 or free for GPCM members. Call (313) 881-1042.

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in The entire family will also perk up their fitness program with Kickboxing, Fridays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for children or The fee is \$72. Knitting & Jolly Roger's Pirate Ship, Renaissance revelry 11 a.m. The fee is \$8. Circus fun

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Lawrence J. DuMouchelle, president of DuMouchelle Art Galleries, Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. and Melinda Adducci, G.G., Fine and Estate Jewellers and Gemologists will preside over appraisals and evaluations during Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Women's premier event. Lawrence DuMouchelle, a member

of the Appraisal Association of America, will appraise antiques and other valuables at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, September 25th from 11:00 am to 2:00

Joseph DuMouchelle and Melinda Adducci will evaluate fine jewellry and objects d'art on Thursday, September 23 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm and Saturday, September 25th from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

> Tickets: \$8 Advance, \$10 Door To benefit Habitat for Humanity and Missions

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Sunday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. Focus on violence to 9 p.m., in Detroit's Partners in Parenting will Prepare your child for a trio the Centennial of Mail Service Saturday and Sunday, from University Cultural Center, host a free Community Youth of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Centennial of Mail Service Saturday and Sunday, from the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in on the Detroit River, along 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the centennial of the most important tests in the most important tests in the test of located between Anthony & Parent Forum focusing on their academic career by regis- with permanent exhibitions the exhibitions, demonstra-Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for chil-dren. Little green thumbs can druing a Seeds to Grow On Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Parents and children alike can Parents and children alike can Name and children alike can Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for chil-the warning signs of violent the children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Parents and children alike can the children alike can the children alike can the children's Fair. Parents and children alike can the children alike can the children's fair. Parents and children alike can the

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history to life. Get on track family fun. The Cyberspace Hudson's at the Detroit with the sights and sounds of Safari Exhibit Lab features Historical Museum, 5401 The fee is \$72. Knitting & Jolly Roger's Pirate Ship, Renaissance revelyy Crocheting classes will keep Miniature Golf, a Youth Swap Come one, come all ye little vour kids in stitches Fridays Shop and more await you at lorde at letter at Crocheting classes will keep your kids in stitches, Fridays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$88. Students in Kindergarten through Grade Four can explore the exciting World of Bats during the Organization for Bat Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 to Miniature Golf, a Youth Swap Shop and more await you at the Grosse Pointe War Kindergarten through Grade Four can explore the exciting Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 to Conservation's program on Highway near Holly. A p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for Saturday, Oct. 9, on a rotating transportation, office materials Tournament of Temptations adults, \$11.50 for seniors and hourly basis, are the exciting and home life of the past Preregistration is required for Clowns, jugglers and games and a Chocolate Festival are \$6.25 for children ages five to films, Everest, Whales, through the hands-on experi-

forming artists, during the free 2131 Beautait in Detroit. \$12.30 for autures and \$5 for festivities of the 13th Annual Tickets range from \$25 to children if purchased in Detroit Festival of the Arts, \$1000. Call (313) 923-7855. advance. Call (800) 601-4848. Friday, Sept. 17 through

Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511. Exciting art Find fun for everyone among more than 500 visual and per-forming artists, during the free festivities of the 13th Annual

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can also see a display marking from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and



By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

basketball coach Gary Bennett Pointe South. likes this year's Norseman And it isn't just because sev- hardest."

South finishes first in own net tourney By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

girls tennis coach Mark said "We're a young team, but Sobieralski talks about the we're really playing well. We depth on his team, he has the get a good test this week when

depth on his team, he has the facts to back him up. "I'm so excited about the way our JV team played in our tour-nament last weekend," Sobieralski said. "The JVs were sixth in the eight-team field and the first and second doubles finals were all Grosse doubles finals were all Grosse Pointe South." JV team of Nina Tocco and Elizabeth Mason 6-1, 6-3 in the

even more excited about the In second doubles, South's performance of his junior varsi- varsity team of Margaret ty squad than he was the first- Batten and Carolyn Gorski

teams in this tournament, so it 7-6 in the final. wasn't a bunch of pushovers South's Caroline Janeway that they were playing," he and Hadley Brink won third said.

points to easily outdistance took the fourth doubles chamsixth with 22 points.

y Chuck Klonke "We're playing better than I ports Editor thought we would at this point When Grosse Pointe South in the season," Sobieralski

Sobieralski might have been championship match.

place finish by the varsity. "There were some ranked Baubie and Casey McFeely 6-1,

said. doubles, while Brenna South's top team had 48 Mansfield and Meghan White

second-place Farmington Hills pionship. Mansfield and White Mercy, which had 37. Flint are undefeated this season, Powers Catholic was third with while Batten and Gorski and 32 points, Midland Dow and Janeway and Brink are both Saline were tied for fourth with 11-1. Dawson and Cavanaugh 30 and South's JVs came in

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Buzzer beater gives North a win over South

Grosse Pointe South's Scarlett O'Keefe reaches over Grosse Pointe North's Sarah Smith (22) and Natalie Pot-final minutes. thoff (42) to pull down one of her 15 rebounds in last "I thought she gave a great Macomb Area Conference divi-

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's girls baskethall coach Carr Remott started the season with a cou-ple of fourth-quarter comeback "It's because the kids are very close and we've played our of to pull into a 39-39 tie." Since is the final peri-to Francis when she launched floor."

her game winner. he said. "I knew the only rebounds, five assists and chance was for it to go in off the three blocked shots, sparked a backboard and it did. Michelle strong third-quarter effort by (Champine) did a nice job get- the Blue Devils that sent them ting the ball up against their into the final quarter with a pressure and Jaime made a nine-point lead, their biggest of

tough shot. "We had some breaks, but we North capped its 11-2 run worked hard to get in a posi-tion to win. I felt bad for South Champine to tie the game at because they played hard, too. 39-39. They handled everything we Beth Howson, who had six threw at them until the fourth assists for South in the first quarter."

py with the outcome, but game. With 5.5 seconds left, squad.

quarter. North outscored South 14-7 Eckoute said. "She worked well a 22-21 halftime lead after a from Beth and Scarlett." a little more than a minute left ond straight double-double for in the half.

Bramos had an outstanding "She's playing a complete game, finishing with 10 points, game," Van Eckoute said.

been the ones that worked the going into the fourth quarter hit a 25-foot shot from the right when she's in a crowd, but she basices this year's Norseman squad. It isn't just because North It isn't just because North It isn't just because no the team for at least a

> South's Scarlett O'Keefe. "I knew it wasn't right on," who finished with 13 points, 15

half, made six of eight free South coach Peggy Van throws in the last five minutes Eckoute was obviously unhap- to keep the Blue Devils in the pleased with the effort of her Ashley Elrod hit a free throw to squad. give South a 46-44 lead but it "Our kids played with a lot of wasn't enough for the Blue heart," she said. "It was a great Devils to withstand the heroics North-South game for the peo- of Francis, who finished with

ple to watch." South led throughout the first half and the Blue Devils had a 14-8 advantage after one quarter. "She was big for us," Van

in the second quarter and held inside and scored off the passes basket by Lauren Bramos with The North game was the sec-

O'Keefe

Photo by Bob Bruce seven rebounds and five steals, "Scarlett is very focused on North and South both begin

effort because she was sick sion play this week.

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Katie Amaro, 14, was 18th in

the 400 freestyle (5:08.81),

19th in the 800 freestyle

(10:30.44) and 22nd in the 200

A total of 670 swimmers rep-

resenting 44 teams participat-

The Blue Devils' third and

South's other flight winner

freestyle (2:26.28).

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(58.82).

Sports



These four members of the Pointe Aquatics Swim Club won gold medals in the recent state swimming meet. From left are Marcia Keat, Melissa Jamerino, Kammy Miller and Amy Wren Miller.

North sets golf record

Pointe North's boys golf team with their experience. to establish itself as one of the best in the school's history.

Led by sophomore Erik Schleicher's 37, the Norsemen opened the season with a 151and Jeff Bolton. 156 victory over Ford II on the Falcons' home course at Partridge Creek.

The 151 was the lowest score ever recorded by a North team. Sophomores Neal Gram and Ryan Lenahan and junior Alex Chapman were only a stroke behind Schleicher as they shot 38s.

North made it two victories in a row in its next match, beating Port Huron Northern 159-164 at Lochmoor Country Club. Senior Chris Colson and Schleicher led the way with 39s. Lenahan, Kevin Gee, Andrew DeWitt and Paul Kaye also had strong performances for North.

Matt Holmes, who is in his second year coaching at North is the assistant pro at Lochmoor. The Norsemen are undefeated in dual meets since Holmes took over.

This year's squad consists of meet at the University of Michigan. In front, from left, are Scott Paavola, Ashley Wenk, two freshmen, six sophomores. Katie Amaro, Stephanie Leaman and Kevin Paavola. In back, from left, are Greta Wenk, three juniors and three seniors. Melissa Cleary, Lindsay Rodin, Melissa Jamerino and Marcia Keat. Not pictured are Seniors Colson, DeWitt and Alex Johns, Cassy Miller, Kammy Miller and Amy Wren Miller.

It didn't take long for Grosse Kaye help the younger players Rounding out this year's

team are John Ghanem, Freddy Moore, Pat Cisco, Shaun Butler, Adam Demara

Pointe Aquatics does well in state meet

Pointe Aquatics sent 14 10th in the 50 freestyle (28.78) swimmers to the recent United and 17th in the 200 freestyle States Swimming state long (2:21.19). course meet at the University

of Michigan and four of them breaststroke events.

stroke (41.46) and 100 breast- (2:40.82). stroke (1:32.65). She was also fifth in the 50 butterfly (37.56), in the 200 butterfly with a time seventh in the 100 freestyle of 2:32.45. She was also second (1:15.56), ninth in the 200 in the 100 backstroke (1:10.95), freestyle (2:45.17), 10th in the fourth in the 400 individual 50 backstroke (40.68) and 13th medley (5:27.83), sixth in the

(3:15.88). Kammy Miller, 15, won a pair of state championships in (3:01.59) and 200 individual the breaststroke. She had a winning time of the 100 breaststroke (1:23.82)

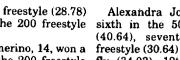
200 in 2:46.02. Kammy also placed in several other events. third in the 1,500 freestyle She was second in the 100 (18:45.95), 11th in the 800 freestyle (1:01.38), seventh in freestyle (9:46.73) and 13th in in the 50 freestyle (34.72) and the 200 individual medley the 400 freestyle (4:53.88). (2:35.25), eighth in the 400

The Pointe Aquatics Swim Club qualified 14 of its members for the state long course

state title in the 200 freestyle Miller led the way with three was third in the 50 freestyle

Marcia Keat, 14, took a first in the 200 individual medley 200 backstroke (2:40.63), sevmedley (2:39.90) and 11th in

> Stephanie Leaman, 15, was Lindsay Rodin, 15, was fifth (1:20.30)

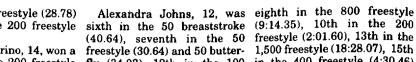


won state championships. (2:13.58) and was second in the breaststroke (1:30.88) and 15th Nine-year-old Amy Wren 100 freestyle (1:01.68). She in the 100 freestyle (1:08.29). (2:13.58) and was second in the breaststroke (1:30.88) and 15th and 19th in the 100 freestyle state titles in freestyle and (28.21), fourth in the 100 but- enth in the 100 backstroke terfly (1:11.51), sixth in the 100 (1:15.17), 13th in the 50 Her firsts came in the 50- backstroke (1:14.84) and ninth freestyle (29.91), 14th in the yard freestyle (31.0), 50 breast- in the 200 individual medley 200 backstroke (2:45.87) and

enth in the 100 butterfly freestyle (2:34.14), 21st in the (1:13.32), 200 breaststroke 100 freestyle (1:10.61) and

1:16.15 in the 100 and won the and 800 freestyle (10:05.90).

individual medley (5:30.45), in the 800 freestyle in 9:32.94.



Melissa Jamerino, 14, won a

freestyle (30.64) and 50 butter- 1,500 freestyle (18:28.07), 15th fly (34.03), 12th in the 100 in the 400 freestyle (4:30.46) Ashley Wenk, 14, was sev-

21st in the 100 freestyle (1:07.53).

Greta Wenk, 12, was eighth ed in the meet and Pointe in the 100 butterfly (1:18.41), Aquatics finished 12th overall. 10th in the 50 butterfly (34.43), 16th in the 50 freestyle (31.63), 18th in the 400 freestyle (5:21.67), 20th in the 200 23rd in the 200 individual From page 1C medley (2:59.67).

Cassy Miller, 14, was 10th in have posted a 10-2 mark. the 50 freestyle (29.71) and 22nd in the 100 freestyle fourth JV doubles teams of (1:08.66)Allison Bodenmiller and Julie

Melissa Cleary, 12, was 11th O'Neill and Lauren Hirt and Meredith Rogers each won the 12th in the 100 butterfly consolation finals. Kevin Paavola, 16, was 13th was sophomore Susan Merrill in the 800 freestyle (9:35.29)

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in No. 4 singles. She improved and 16th in the 1,500 freestyle to 11-1 this season since transferring from an Ohio school. Scott Paavola, 16, was

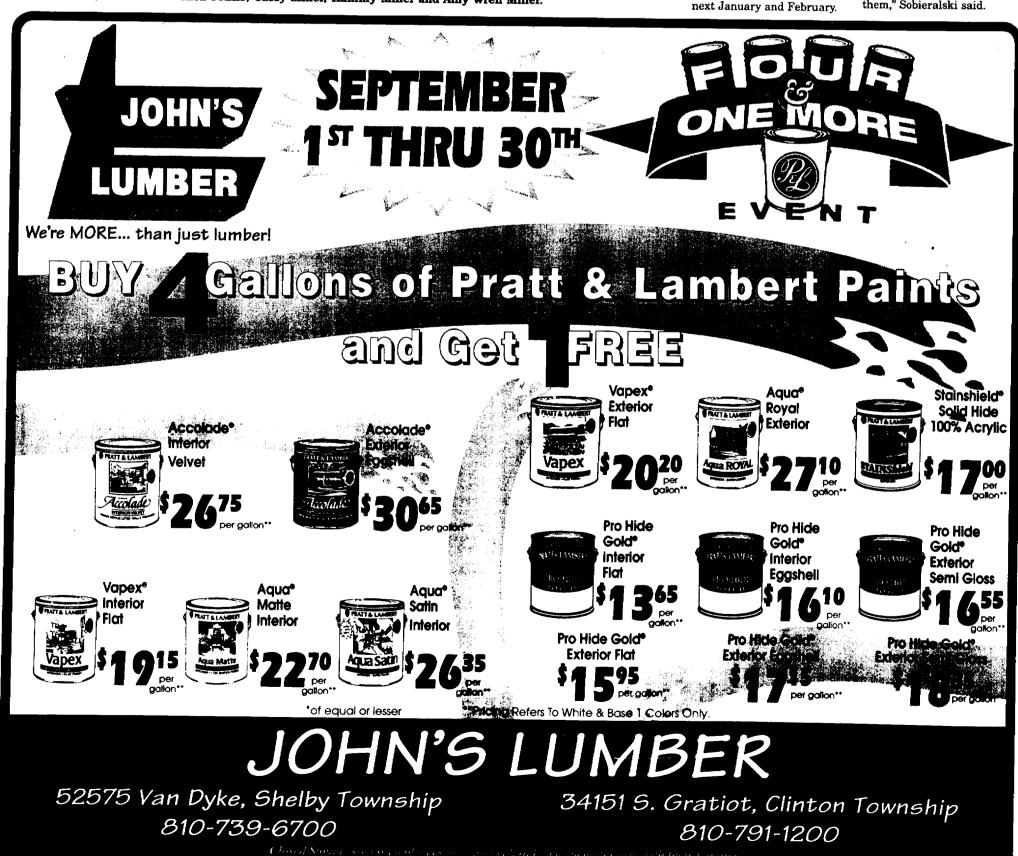
Christine Slone won the consolation final at third singles, while South's JV third singles player, Sunny Jeffries, also made a strong showing in the tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Lindsay Yates finished third Association is offering a basic at No. 1 singles, while Anna course in the rules for referee-Hume was third at second sin-The class will be held on gles.

"Anna came back and beat a girl from Marysville that she had lost to in a dual meet earlinature and allows participants er in the week," Sobieralski to referee games for youngters said. "She lost 6-2, 6-3 in the dual meet, but on Saturday she won 6-2, 6-1."

South won both of its dual meets, defeating Marysville 7-1 and shutting out Chippewa Vallev 8-0.

"Chippewa Valley was supposed to be one of the best teams in Macomb County this certified referee will be held year and we didn't lose a set to them," Sobieralski said.



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Sports

Big plays carry South to victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's footweekend. "You have to beat them with

big plays," said coach Mike margin. McLeod after the Blue Devils came from behind for a 27-25 victory in the Macomb Area yards by Matt Jarboe and a McInnis and Dustin Thomas Conference White Division third-down reception of 31 game.

against them. They have a couple of Division I prospects."

Drew Wrosch, who has been playing well in a two-way role, return of the opening kickoff by had two of those big plays as he yards to help the Blue Devils to within 8-6.

their second victory in three games this season.

But it took a four-yard run ball team did just what it need- by Julian Danko with just over ed to beat Port Huron last three minutes remaining in the Blue Devils with their winning

Danko's touchdown was set up by a third-down run of 39 yards by Tony Gatliff, who "You can't drive the ball made a spectacular catch.

"He caught the same ball three times," McLeod said.

comeback with his 76-yard South scored on a fumble touchdown run. "Our receivers did some of the best blocking I've seen," Danko but Port Huron's rushed for 158 yards and Bennie Estes scored on a two- McLeod said. "They turned 10 scored on runs of 67 and 76 yard run to bring the Big Reds or 15-yard runs into long gain-

ritchell. have any respect for the game Mark Brammer added the of football," Hills said. "That

The next time the Knights called me at home to apologize,

game

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first of his three extra point might be the dirtiest team

scored on a 71-yard run on a for things like they were

quarter lead.

strike to Josh Wagar.

scored from three yards out to

give Port Huron a 25-15 third-

Wrosch started South's

"That's a team that doesn't

we've played. Their coach

The one thing ULS gained

from the game, in addition to

the victory, was some work for

kids, so it was a good test for

tackles, including three sacks,

was the Knights' player of the

Anthony Legree, who had 20

"Cabrini ran only 34 plays

our linemen," Hills said.

Wrosch boosted South's lead The receiving corps includes Gatliff, Paul Lochirco, Brian to 15-6 with his 67-yard touch-Berschback, Chris Cotzias, down late in the first quarter. Port Huron ate up most of Kevin Barry and Ben Karle. he second quarter with a 74- "Michael Prieur ran hard

the second quarter with a 74fourth quarter to provide the yard drive that was capped by and although he didn't get a lot Jacob Brown's 14-yard scoring of yards, he made some good fakes to open things up for Jarboe and Wrosch," McLeod The Big Reds got a four-yard touchdown run from Ryan said.

"Sam Henderson did a great job of blocking, especially after he moved back to center, and Luke Parchment and Mark Peppler had outstanding games on defense."

Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for a new Pee Wee hockey team in the area will be held Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m. To register and get directions call Peter or Karen at (313) 821-3446. The cost is \$25 and

includes a jersey.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There have been some memorable comebacks in University Liggett School's soccer history, but one of the best might have net. occurred last weekend.

Pointe South by a 3-1 margin and the game went into a "Cabrini had some pretty big with fewer than 10 minutes shootout. remaining in the opening game of the ULS tournament, tied minute and a half left and won 4-3 in a shootout.

Elk Rapids 2-1 in the champi- five shooters were going to be." and Anthony was in on 20 of onship game to improve to 4-0 choice until the second half, so them," Hills said. "He works hard every minute of the game, for the season.

We came back from a 3-0 both offensively and defensivedeficit against Hamtramck in 1996, but we had almost the Chip Fowler and Metry each whole game to come back," said played strong games defensivecoach David Backhurst. "This ly and each recovered a fumble. time we were down two goals to "Fowler has made himself a real football player and Metry eight minutes left.

played one of his most physical games," Hills said. "I think Cabrini got him mad." championship. This might bode Binns-Cooley answered with a their way into the net. well for the season.' Freshman Leython Williams

ULS' comeback started when and sophomore Jeff Legree also pass to Scott Vallee, who scored to cut the Blue Devils' lead to

Jim McBride got the bone left, the Knights scored the by a 4-3 score. equalizer. Phil Leaman sent a

tootbal

and Krauss, who played for South before transferring to ULS, volleyed the ball into the

Neither team scored during The Knights trailed Grosse the two five-minute overtimes

"We thought that one of our the game at 3-3 with about a might come down to a injured and he was outstandshootout, so we practiced for it ing," Backhurst said. a few days earlier," Backhurst ULS then beat old nemesis said. "We knew who four of our South almost made the cham-South had the first shot and up with the save. Andrew Yee, who was injured earlier in the Knights' first goal.

The Blue Devils scored again, half." 'In 1996 we won the state but this time the Knights' Eli goal.

Eric Krauss sent a crossing save on South's next attempt free kick to Gotfredson, who and J.D. Spina scored to give volleyed it into the net. ULS a 3-2 lead. South scored again, but so did Leaman as shot from the sideline with With a minute and a half the Knights won the shootout about a minute left in the first

> South opened the scoring Devils made it 2-0 22 minutes into the second half.

With 10 minutes remaining scored after a corner kick to cut

South's lead to 2-1. But See ULS, page 4C

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it to lead 3-1. "Even down 3-1, we never

Krauss and another former

"Byron moved from midfield

The thrilling victory over pionship game against Elk Rapids, a 2-1 semifinal winner "Saturday there was a strong wind blowing out toward the

Two of those shots found

With 10 minutes left in the Ferrin came up with a diving first half. Steve Buhalis sent a

> Spina made it 2-0 with a long half.

The shots were even at six with about 10 minutes left in apiece in the second half and the first half and the Blue Elk Rapids scored the only goal with 17 minutes remaining in regulation.

ULS got another strong

ULS schedule gets tougher

Mike Elanges and Andrew

kicks to give ULS a 7-0 lead.

by a block on the cornerback by

run that was aided by key

blocks from Trevor Broad and

strategical move by

"They had deferred their

score in the second quarter

That was the end of the scor-

By then, Hills was just hop-

On ULS' third possession,

sweep. He was put in the clear doing."

Maitland scored on a 52-vard the offensive line.

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Sean Metry.

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The light part of the schedule is over for University Liggett School's football team.

Now it gets tougher, but Knights coach Gary Hills got the football, Charles Lowe but there's no place in football thinks that his team is ready for the meat of the schedule.

"Now we got into the real season," Hills said after ULS overpowered Allen Park Cabrini 27-0 in a non-league game. "The pressure is on us. We'll see now how good we are. I think the kids are ready.'

The Knights host Hamtramck on Friday at 4:15 Cabrini at the start of the secp.m. in a key Metro Conference ond half led to the Knights' game. The Cosmos lost to final touchdown, an 80-yard Clarenceville last week, but kickoff return by Lowe. they remain a contender in the league race.

ULS dominated its game I expected them to take the against Cabrini. The Knights football," Hills said. "I couldn't gave up only two first downs in believe it when the referee said the contest and held a 21-0 that we were receiving. That lead after one quarter. Cabrini made our kids mad. Cabrini managed only 90 yards rush- thought that because we didn't ing and eight passing.

'It could have been 40-0 at they were stopping us. We told halftime, but I don't like run- everybody to block a man on ning up the score," Hills said. the kickoff return and Charles "In the second quarter we just went right up the center of the stayed on the ground and field untouched." played between the 40s."

ULS opened the scoring on ing as ULS improved to 3-0 the third play from scrimmage overall. when Nick Maitland, who rushed for 157 yards in 14 car- ing the game would end withries, went 65 yards for a touch- out any of his players getting award for the hardest hit of the down behind good blocks by injured.

Norsemen stay unbeaten in

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scott Koerber showed

Vandenberghe injured his when he was hit by Josh Dry. — we had 19 first downs — and ankle," Sumbera said.

for 14 yards.

Romeo — and everyone else in time when Chris Nichols down and a 26-9 lead.

Romeo made it 14-9 at half- in the end zone for a touch- ting down on penalties,"

had excellent defensive perfor-

Hermann fell on the loose ball the line did much better in cut- in regulation, Gotfredson defensive performance against Sumbera said.

Liggett School's 4-3 shootout victory over Grosse Pointe South in the ULS soccer tournament. Knights have memorable comeback

cross to the 18-yard line that moments later the Blue Devils bounced off Mark Gotfredson got a penalty kick and coverted

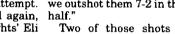
quit," Backhurst said. "We continued to play hard."

Dan Ferrin makes a diving save during University

South player, Andrew Byron, had strong games for the Knights.

games in the tournament to marking back when Yee was

ULS goalie Dan Ferrin came over Dearborn, an anti-climax. game, returned to score the lake, so we took it at our backs nights' first goal. during the first half," South scored to tie the Backhurst said. "Elk Rapids shootout and Gotfredson hit has a young team this year and better team with only about the goalpost on ULS' attempt. we outshot them 7-2 in the first



senior is regarded as one of the first half. top senior quarterbacks in the state.

Koerber completed 12 of 18 passes for 154 yards and ran for 67 yards in 12 carries to seven plays with Koerber scorlead North to a 34-23 victory over the Bulldogs in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"He had a nice game for us," said coach Frank Sumbera. "He completed his first seven passes. We had some good scorbest this season.'

The victory gave North a 3-0 overall record and sent the Norsemen into Friday's battle with Grosse Pointe South on a high note.

The two teams exchanged punts early in the game and North took over on its 20-yard line. Ten plays later, fullback Brian Vandenberghe capped the drive with a 10-yard run and Steve Hardin kicked the first of his two extra points.

Key plays in the drive were an 18-yard run by Koerber and passes of eight yards to Jason Rusko, 14 yards to Mike Luzi and 21 yards to tight end Brian Bigham.

Romeo pulled to 7-6 on a 15yard touchdown run by Pat Harwood, who scored all three touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

On North's next possession, it drove 82 yards in 19 plays with Bill Dickerman scoring on a nine-yard run. The touchdown was set up by a 12-yard Koerber to pass from Dickerman. Other key plays were a 12-yard pass to K.C. Cleary and a 14-yarder to Bigham.

"We had some nice runs by Dickerman and Kozlowski, came in when who

attendance at Friday's game — kicked a 32-yard field goal with North scored its final touch-why the Grosse Pointe North 3.6 seconds remaining in the down early in the fourth quar-straight outstanding game at

the third quarter. The an 80-yard march. Koerber hit tackles and had three sacks. Norsemen took the opening Luzi for the two-point conver- Joe Callies had eight tackle kickoff and drove 62 yards in sion.

ing on a seven-vard run. North got to the seven on a down to keep the drive alive 29-yard pass from Cleary to and Dickerman had a 25-yard Joe Hermann on a reverse reception. pass. Koerber also hit Rusko Romeo completed the scoring

on touchdown runs of one and Sumbera said. The Norsemen held on 65 yards by Harwood.

Romeo's next possession. The ing drives, including two of our Bulldogs' punter got a high because we missed some tack- rushing. Dickerman was the snap from center and fumbled les, but we moved the ball well leading rusher with 85 yards.

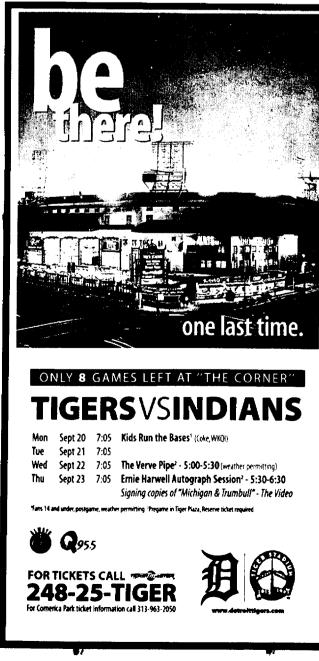
ter on a 25-yard pass from defensive tackle. He made North finally pulled away in Koerber to Cleary that capped three solo stops among his 11

> Joe Callies had eight tackles, while Hermann and Hardin Bigham caught a 13-yard made seven apiece and pass from Koerber on third Donovan Wright had six, including four solos.

"We used a different defense against Romeo, which brought Hardin up into the play more,

North finished with 407 "It wasn't a perfect game yards in total offense, 224





where they have to race."

A pair of sophomores, Nate

Other personal records were

Rizzo, Mike Slocum, Roland

Saffron, Steve Ireland, Eric

Earlier, North lost its season-opening dual meet to Ford

and

Ben

Matt

Vandenbroecke,

Thompson

Stasiewicz.

and had personal best times.

Sports



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team's seven varsity runners pose with the first place trophy they won at last week's invitational meet in Algonac. From left, are Kate Finkenstaedt, Elizabeth Osburn, Heidi Crowley, Maureen Hoehn, Bridget Scallen, Kirsten Winfield and Mary Gibson.

South girls start with a victory

ners and the Blue Devils will third place. be trying to repeat its success of past seasons.

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said coach Steve Zaranek. "We and our depth came through." are so fortunate to have so letes South, and our communi- runner field. ty, has to offer.'

South began the season in fine style, winning the overall Algonac Invitational last course in 19:34 to place second Saturday

Although the Blue Devils have three new faces in its top seven after winning the regional and qualifying for the state meet, South didn't miss a step in scoring 42 points to win at Algonac.

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cross country team is the the way, was second with 50 21:11. largest in history with 89 run- points and Grosse Pointe took

"We were certainly concerned with Romeo," Zaranek The 1999 season brings us a said. "They have incredible talwonderful combination of new ent in their top four runners. faces and talented veterans." But it takes seven to win a race South's top five runners each many of the finest student ath- placed in the top 15 in the 105-

Senior and two-time state medalist Heidi Crowley was in excellent form as she covered championship at the 15-team the 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) overall.

Sophomore Bridget Scallen had an outstanding race in placing sixth in 20:18. Right behind were juniors Elizabeth Osburn and Kate Finkenstaedt placing eighth and 11th, respectively, with times of Romeo, with the state track 20:37 and 20:45. Sophomore

Grosse Pointe South's girls 1,600-meter champion leading Mary Gibson was 15th in

Sophomore Maureen Hoehn was 20th with a 21.30 clocking, while junior Kirsten Winfield placed 26th in 21:45. All seven South runners won medals.

"It is a good indicator for our team to have all seven varsity runners under 22 minutes at this point of the season," Zaranek said.

For three straight years, the Macomb Area Conference Red Division has been the premier league in the state. Each year lenge some of the front run-it has had several teams in the ners," Wise said. "We haven't state finals and in the top 10 in the state.

"This year should be no exception with the likes of South, Stevenson and Romeo," Zaranek said.

South will try to extend its record streak of qualifying for the state meet to 20 years. The Blue Devils will also look for their 15th and 10th straight regional title.

South also made an impressive showing in the junior varsity race at Algonac.

The first 18 Blue Devils each broke 25 minutes, led by freshman Heather Doughty, who was second overall in 22:05. She was followed by Erica Hill (22:51), Emily Gordon (23:33), Molly Damm (23:37), Victoria Edwards (23:38), Jenny Gerow (23:39), Brianna Jones (23:43), Heather Whiteley (23:43) and Carolyn Black (23:46).

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we'd win one of the three team enced in these situations

North boys win Algonac meet

trophies. "But we went out in front Pat Wilson is looking at the Muskrat Invitational cross early and stayed there. I was Mikula and Greg Blackburn, country meet from a different really pleased with the push of completed North's top seven perspective this year as far as our top five. They were all a his Grosse Pointe North boys half-minute to a minute faster than I expected them to run if posted by Todd Ulrich, Bob "Usually we use this meet to they ran well. I'd have been see what teams we have to happy to have our top five fincatch in the regional," said the ish between 18 minutes and Landseidel, Tom Lucido, Phil

North coach. "This year we're 18:30. Instead they were 17:28 looking at who we have to hold to 18:11. John Lucido led the way for

That's because the the Norsemen and finished Norsemen finished first in the seventh overall. Pat Kenny early-season meet that attracts was right behind him in eight II 21-34. most of the teams that North place (17:34), while Woody will be competing with in both Floyd was 11th overall in most of the teams that North the Macomb Area Conference 17:41. All three turned in per-White Division and in the state sonal-best times. Two seniors, Scott Serilla

Wilson admitted he was a bit and Billy Ireland, rounded out surprised by the first-place fin- North's top five. Serilla was 24th overall in 18:04, which was 25 seconds faster than he did last year, and Ireland was son with the top guys more pre-pared," he said. "I felt we could "Th

was to have five guys win "All but Billy have been to the mile," Wilson said. "Saturday medals and if we could do that state meet, so they're experi- we didn't break up."

The Falcons took the first three places, but North, which didn't have John Lucido available, grabbed five of the next seven spots. Kenny, Floyd, Serilla, Billy

Ireland and Mikula were the Norsemen's top five runners. Blackburn and Vito Catalfio rounded out the first seven. "We had a good pack going

"We have a young team,"

Wise said. "Chu is the only

learn to get into the pace of the

South had three medalists in

Arthur Sergio, Mike Hoehn

pared," he said. "I felt we could "These are all good kids who for the first two miles but do well in this meet. Our goal know how to race," Wilson said. broke up a little bit in the third

South runners take third place finish in the meet behind and seventh varsity runners.

Grosse Pointe North and Ford

A Ford runner was the only senior. The kids just have to one ahead of Zerweck. "Nick had him in his sights,

race. Zerweck is there and but he finished about 25 hopefully, the others will folmeters behind," Wise said. low. Pat Dantzer was South's sec-

ond runner and 14th overall, the junior varsity race while Nick Galac was 21st, Nate Visger 29th and Bob Bossler 31st to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.

and Chris Crowe. This weekend South will compete in the De La Salle Mike Chu and Bob Hanrahan were South's sixth Bob Invitational.

city of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

OWNER:

Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Activities Building 20025 Mack Plaza City of St. Clair Shores Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 AEW Project No. 160-158 (313)343-2440

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Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick 23000 Jefferson Avenue 51301 Schoenherr Road St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080 Shelby Township, MI. 48315 (810)726-1234 (810)726-8780 (fax)

DESCRIPTION:

PROJECT:

LOCATION:

Jefferson/Marter

Project includes site work and all related building trades for a 6,430 s.f. addition and renovation to an existing facility.

SCOPE OF PROPOSAL:

BIDS DUE Thursday, September 30, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, at

Norsemen take third Cooper said. "Usually if the

By Chuck Klonke One of the things that Scott

Cooper has been emphasizing to his Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team is to the younger kids to look up to." get off to a good start in the bigger meets.

Good start helps

runners off to a good start in time moved her into the varsithese big meets," Cooper said. ty seven for North's next meet. "You have to get into good position, because if you fall back,

girls aren't in the top group by the time they're seniors they find other things to do, but we

have a good group of seniors for Freshman Heather O'Boyle finished third overall in the

"You have to get all seven junior varsity race and her

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Nick Zerweck's emergence II as Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 cross country runner hasn't been a surprise for coach Tom

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

off.'

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ish, but not by the fact that his

"I've never opened the sea-

Wise "At the end of the track season he was starting to chalhad a runner like that since (Andrew) Petersen."

Zerweck's second-place finish in the Muskrat Invitational in Algonac last weekend helped the Blue Devils to a third-place

'Super sub' helps ULS

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Bisi Alli is getting the reputation as a "super sub" for University Liggett School's

girls tennis team. "She has a great attitude," said coach Chuck Wright. "She has filled in for us at second, third and fourth singles and has done a great job. We call her our super sub.'

Alli filled in at second singles

s tougn to get past people We've really improved in that respect."

Norsemen The have improved so much that they Elk Rapids. finished third behind Grosse Pointe South and Romeo in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

"I'm really excited about finishing third," Cooper said. "That's most of the major competition we'll have in our league and in the regional.

"Even though we've been holding them back a little more this year, we finished two places ahead of last year in this meet."

Laura Secord was North's first runner to hit the finish Lenawee Christian. Krauss line and the seventh overall. "She was only one second off minutes into the contest on a her best time last year when shot from 25 yards out. she was at her peak," Cooper said.

Laura Fisher was second for range," Backhurst said. North and 14th overall, while Tracy Secord, Katie Walton, Weinert, Kathryn Julia Veryser and Emily Borushko rounded out the Norsemen's top seven. Others who bettered their

best times from a year ago were Jennifer Boutin, Betsy Fleming, Alexis Radulovich and Julie Compton. Other strong performances came from Betsy Stafford, Kristen Adams and Verena Schweiger. Schweiger is an Austrian exchange student, who ran her first complete race at Algonac.

will travel to Elk Rapids for a "We have more seniors on tournament. ULS begins play the team than ever before," against Marquette. 4

From page 3C "We had to play without Soudy Kazzi, who got hurt in Friday's game, but Yee did a good job playing on one leg as he marked up against Elk Rapids' good freshman. Byron had another good game and Leaman was great at sweeper," Backhurst said.

In the consolation final,

Earlier, ULS posted a pair of

The Knights opened the sea-

son with a 1-0 victory over

scored the game's only goal 18

"Ferrin made it stand up

with some great saves, includ-

ing one from point-blank

ULS followed that win with

The shutout was Ferrin's

Krauss and Byron scored

first-half goals for ULS, while

Nick DiLoreto and Binns-

Cooley tallied in the second

"This is the first time since

1989 that we've opened the boys season 4-0," Backhurst

said. "We've beaten two good

Division IV schools and a good

This weekend the Knights

a 4-0 shutout of Ann Arbor

shutout victories against non-

South beat Dearborn 2-1.

league foes.

Greenhills.

half.

38th of his career.

Division I team."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of the site plan for a proposed St. John Cancer Center. The proposed location is behind Rainbow Rascals Day Care at 19251 Mack Ave. The Division of Safety Inspections has issued a conditional approval. The file is available for public review at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

Louise S. Warnke, CITY CLERK

City of Grosse Hointe; Michigan NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS for the **GENERAL CITY ELECTION** to be held on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

> One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term) Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term) One (1) Municipal Judge (Four-year term)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in this election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk. 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Per Michigan Election Law, all candidates who file a petition or a fee for office must submit a birth certificate, naturalization papers or a passport as proof of citizenship at the time of filing with the City Clerk. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, along with proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk not later than four o'clock in the afternoon (4:00 p.m.) on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1999.

the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 30, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the site, Thursday, September 16, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., local time.

Bidding documents for construction of the Project are available at the Office of the Architect/Engineer at the address and telephone number given above. Contract documents, are also available for viewing at the office of the Owner, Construction Association of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills, F.W. Dodge of Southfield and Daily Construction Reports of Madison Heights.

Cost (Non-Refundable) for Bidding Documents as follows:

1. First (2) requested sets to General Contractors \$0/set

2. Additional sets \$100.00

Bids shall be completed and submitted on form(s) provided, signed by an authorized agent of the bidder and submitted as required by the instructions to Bidders. Bids failing to meet these requirements will not be considered.

BID GUARANTEE:

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and Surety Company in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the maximum bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. Withdrawal of bids is prohibited for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of bids.

CONTRACT SECURITY:

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount.

MICHIGAN PREVAILING WAGE RATES:

Contractor and sub-contractors must comply with Michigan Prevailing Wage Rates.

RIGHT TO REJECT:

G.P.N.: 09/16/99

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and to make the award in part or in its entirety as may appear to be in the best interest of the Owner.

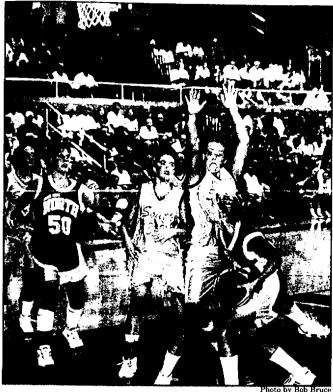
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Sports



Grosse Pointe North's Lauren Bramos tries to find some room to take a shot, while Grosse Pointe South's Ashley Elrod makes the task a difficult one.

Ealba played well in losing

"Lauren is a part-time ten-

nis player and she's holding up

well against the top players in

the state," Wright said of the

junior, who is also an out-

to Birmingham Marian, with

the only wins coming in fourth

ing from a 4-1 deficit to win the

Silverston won 6-1, 7-6, com-

"Amy is playing singles for

Taylor and Greene won a

with all of his doubles teams.

come along," the coach said.

doubles and fourth singles.

South dropped a 6-2 decision

standing soccer player.

6-3, 6-4 to Cranbrook's No. 1

singles player.

second set.

said.

Knights

From page 4C last week for Julie Megler in ULS' 8-0 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills and easily

won both of her matches. ULS also got singles wins from Lauren Ealba, Beth Sanders and Amy Silverston.

The Knights' doubles teams of Katie Maurer and Nayla Kazzi, Lizzie Campbell and Parikh, Julie Sejal Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat and Dusty Taylor and Lesley Greene were all victorious.

The Knights didn't fare as well in their other two matches against traditional state powers. Taylor and Greene posted

ULS' only victory in a 7-1 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood. "They're real strong this

year," Wright said of the Cranes. "They could win a state championship."

Blue Devils overpower Bishop Gallagher

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Scarlett O'Keefe took matters into her own hands last week when the Blue Devils' girls basits non-league game against difference in the game." Bishop Gallagher.

Eckoute after the Blue Devils the best point guards in the beat the Lancers 48-33 for state in Rachel Eley. their first victory of the season.

South led by one point at "Scarlett scored 11 of her 17 halftime against the Lancers, points and got 10 of her 13 whe still have some of the play-rebounds in the second half," ers that won a state champisaid South coach Peggy Van onship in 1997 and have one of the state Class B title each of ball to the basket so we could

Lutheran Northwest.

Turnovers hurt ULS

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Turnovers and poor shooting nine steals for ULS, while have been University Liggett Brown, Lewis and Hills fin-School's downfall in its first ished with six points apiece. two girls basketball games this "We've shot 27 percent in

those two games and we've had boards. a total of 57 turnovers," said coach John Bandos. "We're doing a great job of rebounding, especially on the offensive boards, but we're missing a lot

of easy shots. "The other day in practice we spent a good portion of our time working on getting back on defense after turning over the ball. We play an up tempo

down on the turnovers." ULS opened with a 59-45 loss to South Lake. The Cavaliers took control of the game in the first quarter when they outscored the Knights 20-10

game, but we still have to cut

Sherma Brown and Maria Lewis led ULS with 10 points apiece, while Keisha Bahadu and Courtney Hills added six each. Hills had a team-high eight rebounds, while Paula Sneed and Tara Terry grabbed the first time this year, but seven apiece.

Brown, freshman Alexa she's doing a nice job," Wright Davenport and Bahadu each had three steals for the Knights. three-set match in fourth dou-Turnovers showed up again a

bles, but Wright was pleased couple of nights later as ULS opened the Metro Conference "They're really starting to season with a 49-36 loss to

Beth Howson had a fine all- against Country Day.

"The whole team turned it around game for South as she up a notch in the second half. collected eight points, nine with a 48-44 overtime loss to We outscored them 16-6 in the steals and four assists. Ashley ketball team was struggling in third quarter and that was the Elrod added 11 points for South.

It was the opposite story for the Blue Devils in their non- Devils 6-2 in the overtime. league game with Detroit Country Day, which has won throws, but we didn't take the the last two seasons.

time, but the Yellowjackets in regulation. We had the ball broke the game open in the with 30 seconds to go, but just third quarter by outscoring the didn't execute." Bahadu had 10 points and Blue Devils 21-4 and went on to win 53-30.

"We came out flat in the second half," Van Eckoute said. points, three assists and three Brown had six steals, while We didn't do what we needed steals, while Howson con-Hills pulled down 12 rebounds, to do. Sometimes I think we tributed seven points and including eight on the offensive play our opponents instead of seven steals. just playing our game."

Colleen Trybus and Elrod led South with eight points apiece

South opened the season Farmington Hills Mercy.

The game was tied at 42-all at the end of regulation, but Mercy outscored the Blue

"They made their free go to the line," Van Eckoute South trailed 19-15 at half- said. "We had a chance to win

> O'Keefe led South with 14 points and eight rebounds. Megan Shapiro had eight

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ **408 FURNITURE** BASEMENT SALE MAHOGANY Woods, Thursday- Sat-INTERIORS urday, 10- 4. Tools, (Fine Furniture baseball cards, clothes & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington dog kennel, miscellane-Royal Oak, MI ous (5 blocks North of 19901, 20067 Woodside, 696 Freeway at 10 Mile Harper Woods. Moving Take Woodward/ sale. Furniture, old Main Street exit.) children's toys, alass. THINK THANKSGIVING! sports items, clothing. Banquet mahogany dining Friday, only 9- 4p.m. room tables, traditional & 1ST house off lake- 22549 condo/Apt size dining Benjamin, St. Clair room tables (round, oval Shores, 3 blocks north rectangular dropleaf). Large breakfront/ china of 10 mile. Grand moving sale!! Saturday, 9:30 cabinets, servers, buffets 3:30. Baby/ to sideboards. Dining room items, household plus chairs, carnelback sofa, wing chairs, assorted large variety desks (drop-front, flat-top 20043 Chalon, St. Clair & executive desks). Oil Shores. Moving sale September 17, 18, 9-3. paintings, dishes, mahogany bedroom chests, dress-Furniture, ers, beds, nightstands, antiques, etc. French Bombes, bachelor 20046 Damman, Harper chests, crystal chande-Woods. Friday- Saturliers, hand painted jewelry day, 9- 4pm. Collectichest, demi-lune tables, bles, Beanies, furniture, fem stand. clothes and much more. TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA- MC- AMEX 21204 Frazho (between 248-545-4110 Harper/ Little Mack), 4 family. Pool table, TV's, daybed, clothes, baby MODERN bedroom set, 5 pieces. Plaid sofa with items, household items, matching chair. Wingsmall appliances, lawn back chair. (313)885mower, air conditioner, Everyting must go! PINE Baker's rack/ island, Thursday-September 16, 17, 18 \$450, 2 leather chairs, \$175 each. Oak lingerie and 23, 24, 25. chest, \$200. 810-566-2163 Allard, Friday- Saturday, 9am, Entertainment ROUND white Italian marhousehold and ous ble pieces, 45" diameter, 3/4" beveled edge. 810more 296-5758 22133 Rosedale. (8- 1/2/ SOFA, down, neutral, \$60. Mack area) Saturday-Sunday, 9- 4pm. Lots of Loveseat, \$25. Pair of stuff. club chairs, \$45. Pair of chairs. \$75. 22236 Madison. Thursday-(313)885-3018 Saturday, 10- 4pm. Tools & much more. THIS End Up furniture-Sofa, loveseat, miscella- 23720 Glenbrook, near neous tables, bookcase, Masonic and Jefferson. TV cabinet. (313)642-Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, 9 to 5. THOMASVILLE walnut 270 Vendome dining room set, lighted Grosse Pointe Farms, china cabinet. Table Saturday only, Septemwith two 14" leaves. ber 18, 9am- 12n. Cos-Custom table pads, 4 metics and hair care side chairs. 2 arm products galore! Gently chairs. \$2,190. Excellent or hardly used (some condition. Call 810-774 new). Priced to go at 24, 3581, between 3 and 7 50 cents and \$1. TV set TWIN size sofa sleeper, it out! cream with blue stripes, 28324 Rosebrier, St. Clair good condition, \$175. Shores. Friday- Satur-Kitchen chandelier & day, 9- 5pm. Quality several lamps. 1527 Sunningdale, will show items. 3 family sale. Girl's 18" Friday, 3- 7pm. bike, boys' TWO children's red race clothes sizes 4- 16, toys, car beds, twin size, no sports mattresses, \$100 each. skates. 313-884-1307

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109 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

1161 Grayton Saturday, 9am- 2pm Includes 1930's and 40's mahogany dining room

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 18960 Woodland, Harper 700 N. Oxford- Friday, 9- FURNITURE, 2pm. Stereo, furniture. equipment. childrens, boat, computhousehold goods, miser, household. 767 Grand Marais, Park. Saturday, 9- 2pm. Toys, glass top cocktail table, and more A one day moving sale! 1387 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9/18. 9- 5. Furniture. Harry Bertoria chairs, silver, many misc, hardware & household items. (2 blocks south of Cadieux, east of Mack, cor- GROSSE Pointe Woods kids ner of Bishop & Charlevoix, follow pink sign) AMAZING garage sale, 1046 Roslyn. Wing chair, old 9 x 12 hooked rug, garden furniture, appliances, kitchen chairs, china, lamps, frames, etc. No 10clothes, no toys. Cash only. One day blitz, Saturday September 18th, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. ANITA block sale, between Marter & Wedgewood. Saturday September 18th, 9am- 3pm. BIG garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. 10901 Worden (between Moross & Morang). No presales Saturday, BIG sale- quality clothing, toys, crib, etc., Thurs-Saturday, 8:30-3:00. 1589 Aline. center, TV, miscellane- BLOCK sale! Saturday, 9 to 3. Broadstone, between Craig and Tyrone. Toys to treasures BLOCK Sale, St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. Avon St. (13/ Jefferson) **BLOCK** sale- Ridgemont, between Beaupre/ Piche. Saturday, September 18th. All day. CHILDRENS clothing sale! St. Gertrude, 28801 Jef-Court. ferson. 9/ 18; 10am-1pm. Mothers of multiples! DAR- St. Clair Shores, 21810 Elizabeth, (south of 9, east of Harper) Friday, Saturday. 9- 4. Lots of misc! and more. Come check DETROIT, 2579 Lakewood (between Vernor/ Charlevoix). Yard sale, Sunday, Saturday. 10a.m- 6p.m EASTBROOK Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods, (West of Marter, off Yorktown) & girls' Multi- family sale, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. equipment. Schwinn & Trek boys rollerblades. bikes, Burley D'Lite child computer printers. No carrier, quality boys & sales. Saturday, 9women's clothing, desk, 3 324 Touraine, Farms. housewares, more! 311 Moran, Grosse Pointe EASTPOINTE Farms. Saturday, 8:30

22281 Raven between Oak & Rosetta. 9- 4. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

to 3. Multi-family. Boys

and girls: bikes, skates,

Lakepointe. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1047 Devonshire. Huge sale, 49 years of accumulated treasures, Friday, Saturday, 9-4 **GROSSE** Pointe Woods 2175 Hawthorne. Lots of small stuff & some furniture. Friday 8- 1, Saturday 9-1 1292 Edmundton Dr. corner Marter. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Kenmore cabinet sewing machine, lots more! GROSSE Pointe, 633 Neff. Friday- Saturday, 5pm. Furniture, washer/ dryer, household items. HARPER Woods, 18980 Kenosha, September 16, 17, 18, 9- 4. Floral containers, toys, miscellaneous. HARPER Woods, 19693 Kingsville. Friday, 9-5pm. Sofa, chair, Webber grill, miscellaneous. HARPER Woods, 20401 Damman. Newlyweds have two, too many. Queen mattress set, furglassware, niture. books, much more! Saturday, 8- 4pm. HARPER Woods- 18735 Eastwood. Saturday, Sunday: 9am- 5pm. Something for everyone! HARPER Woods- 19226 Rolandale. 3 family yard sale. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9- 1pm. HARPER Woods- 19994 Woodland. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm Organ, Hammond Craftsman saw. Childrens clothing, toys, much more. HARPER Woods- 20874 Woodmont. 3 families. Household misc. goodies, clothes, baby items. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4 HUGE sale, antiques, furniture, Little Tikes: Playscape, Workshop, Cars. Bikes, wood shutters- 16 x 52. Rugs, classical tapes, paintings, telescope, wicker, wrought iron indoor chelises. more. September 17- 19 9-5. 1354 Whittier. MOVING sale! Saturday, September 18. 9- 12. 473 Lincoln. Furniture. clothes, toys, appliances, many misc. items. MULTI family- Friday 9- 3, Saturday 9- 2. 1941 & 1959 Littlestone, Quality name brand kid's clothing through size 8, ma-BOYS 18 speed Pacific ternity, baby equipment,

cellaneous. Friday, Sat-17th, 18th, 8am- ?. urday, 9am- 4pm, 1425 ST. Clair Shores, 20200 Civic Arena, next to Comcast Cable), Friday, Saturday, 8- 3. Furniture, clothing, Little Tikes, games, Books, TV's, sports equipment. ST. Clair Shores, 23208 Plavview. Household items, clothes, exercise Saturday, equipment. Sunday, Monday. ST. Clair Shores, 23824 Saturday Lakewood. 10- 5pm, Sunday, 10-4pm. (North of 14, East of Harper). Little Tikes, women's/ children's clothing (new & used), children's toys, books, videos, jewelry. Lots of other goodies. No presales. ST. Clair Shores, 24412 Culver (between 10 & Stephens) Friday- Satur day, 9- 1pm, Household, furniture, miscellaneous. ST. Clair Shores, 27817 Florence. Craft supplies, clothing, office furniture, miscellaneous items Thursday, Friday, Saturday,9-4 ST. Clair Shores, Frazho (Between Little Mack & Harper), 10-? ST. Clair Shores- 22504 Alger/ East Mack! Fri-Saturday, 9amday, Kids, miscellane-4pm. ous. THREE family garage sale, antique china cabinet, glassware, tables, pictures, metal cabinets, toys, tools, big metal ladder, etc. Saturday onlv 9- 3. 276 Kerby 411 JEWELRY ANTIQUE & new pins and necklaces. . (313)417-5893 ENGAGEMENT ring- Marquis center, 2.44 total weight, \$6,700. Joseph DiMagio Jewelers. 313-881-5353 **412 MISCELLANEOUS** ARTICLES 18" DirecTV satellite systems. Single system only \$59.00. Dual system only \$159. Ask about free programming www.integratedsatellite. com. (800)325-7836 #00111 (SCA Network) AAUW used book sale-September 22nd- 25th, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. BOSE home theater, like new, \$1,000 or best. After 5pm, (313)886-0689

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

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piano,

ARTICLES SOMETHING for every-GOLFERS- Man's set and one- 22507 Gordon, St. Junior. Retiree bike, al-Clair Shores, September so mountain bike. Construction tools. (313)882-5558 Pleasant (across from HOT tub, ozone, 2 pumps, cedar cabinet, therapeujets \$3,200 (313)886-2483 screens Four 64x42". two 64x30", two 64x48' 313-885-8009 ADDERS. extension step, hand tools, vard equipment, rakes, bamboo & metal. leaf sweeper, cartop carriers. (313)884-5276 MIKE'S ANTIQUES 11109 Morang Detroit (313)881-9500 Hours: Mon.- Sat. 10- 6pm Sunday: By appointment **BUY & SELL** Antiques, Persian rugs, Oil paintings. Fine furniture. Porcelains & Figurines Pottery, Lamps & Bronzes Piece or whole Estate. MOVING sale: kitchen chairs, large oak picture frames, small tools, drills, cutters, hydraulic jack, scissor jacks, electric boxes, golf carts/ clubs, new garage door opener, \$75, disk sander, \$25, water hose, shelving units, patio chairs, file cabinets, gas torch, trailer ball hitch. vac, soldering shop irons. 810-778-8798 NIKE zoom air hockey skates. Like new: Size 4 1/2. \$125. (313)884-8026 SEGA/ 32x game system with 16 games, 3 controllers, Game Genie, all hook ups and books. \$135/ best. Linda/ 313-885-9470. SINGER sewing machine. Console model. Needs adjusting, \$100. Evenings: (313)886-5456. WE BUY OLD **ORIENTAL RUGS** Any size, any condition GHALL INC. TROY 1-800-841-1181 WINDOW air conditioners excellent condition Whirlpool/ beige. Coolerator/ brown. \$100. each. Both for \$175. 313-884-0788 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABANDON your search!! More quality used pianos arriving daily! From \$450. Michigan Piano Co. Also, moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding estimates and appraisals. Call 248-548-

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412 MISCELLANEOUS 415 WANTED TO BUY BUYING (SINCE 1957 GOLD & SILVER MEMORABILIA/ COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/ JEWELRY Coins & Stamps, Inc 17658 Mack Grosse Pointe, Mi 313-885-4200 JALOUSIE windows with BUYING fine china, antiques and collectibles, vintage items in good condition. (248)651 7014 BUYING Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins Old Clocks, Antiques The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966 BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items John, 313-882-5642. DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff **Pointe Jewelry** 20100 Mack, 2nd floor **Grosse Pointe Woods** Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325 FINE china dinnerware. sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139 OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old Parker, handguns; Winchester, Browning, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437. VERY large dog house. Good condition. Reasonable, (313)823-4124 5527 WANTED VINTAGE CLOTHES Don't clean your closet, sell it! Looking for turn of the century through 1960's clothes and accessories. Top **\$\$** paid. Call today 248-866-4389 MAPS BOOKS PERIODICALS Fair Prices Prompt Removal For Complete Libraries Professional Appraisals Available ANTIQUE ENTERPRISES (313)822-4412 WANTED Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukeleles Pocket Watches 2200, anytime. michi ganpiano@greatid.com Old Toys Toy Trains Swords

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505 LOST AND FOUND LOST- white male cat (Bear), Notre Dame/ Reward. Mack area. 313-884-7035 THE Grosse Pointe Animal clinic: temale black/ white Shih Tzu, male white Lahsa Apso, male Shepherd mix, female black Terrier mix with red collar. (313)822-5707 **506 PET BREEDING** YORKIE- Stud service My male weighs - 3 pounds". (810)772-2110 **509 PET BOARDING/SITTER** JACKIE'S Pet & Pal KUC5 Service ANIMAL & HOUSE SITTING SERVICES Over 20 years experience BONDED REFERENCES By appointment only Jackie Huckins (313) 885-6000 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1995 Aspire; 4 door, auto, power steering/ brakes air. Very clean, non-smoker, 38K, \$5,200/ best. (810)777-4284

1999 Blue Jeep Cherokee-Sport. 12,000 miles \$20,000 Loaded. (313)527-7628 1997 Chrysler Cirrus, well equipped, 54,000 miles, dark blue, \$9,995. 313-868-3327

1994 Chrysler LHS; 95K A-1 condition, \$5,800 firm. (313)884-3982 or (313)885-4766. 1974 Chrysler Imperial, excellent shape, new engine, original owner \$3,000/ best. 313-881-

1987 Dodge Dynasty; \$1,800. (313)822-3877 after 6pm.

1994 Escort LX: 4 door auto, air, 69K. Great condition. \$4,500 (313)881-1013

1994 Mustang GT; convertible, 5 speed, 53K, white/ black top. No winextra clean \$11,000. (313)882-6025 1995 Neon, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM caspower locks. sette. emerald green, one Great shape. owner. \$3,850/ best. 313-886-9811 1995 Neon, 62,000 miles. Air conditioning, very good condition. \$5,900/

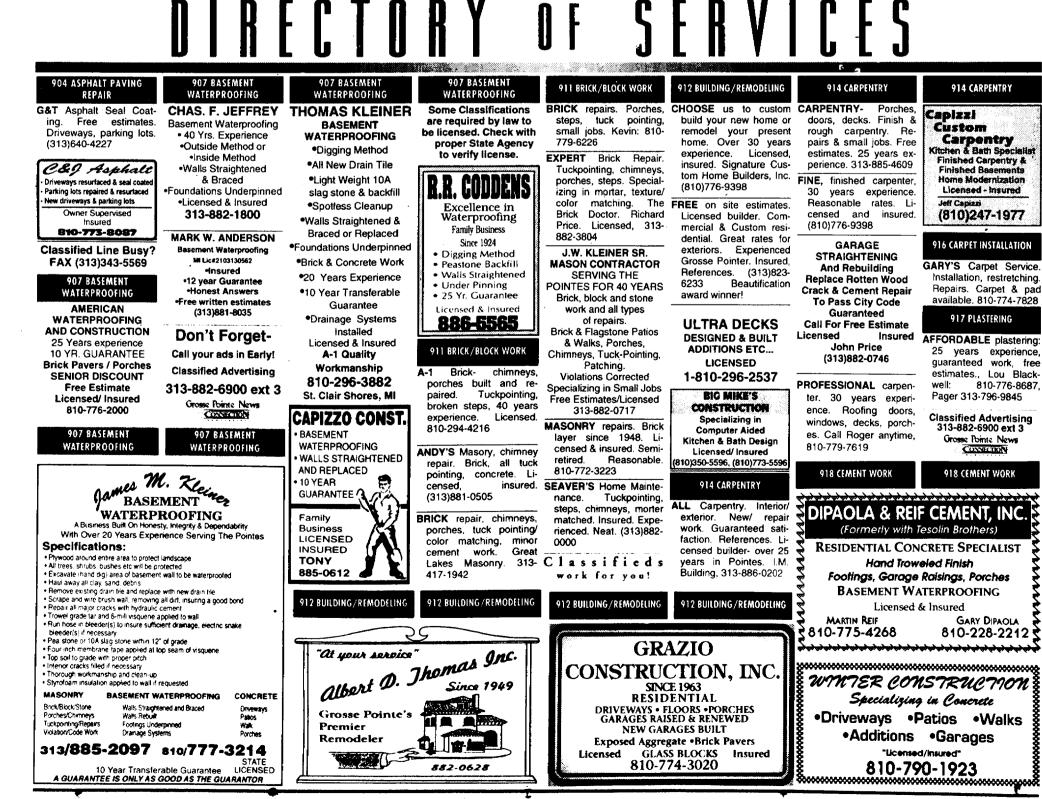
best. (313)822-6899 1996 Plymouth Neon, 3 to choose, low miles, air, automatic. stereo \$5,900. (313)868-3327

1988 Plymouth Reliant,

mahogany dining room	and girls: bikes, skates,	Hosena. 9- 4. Thursday,	ternity, baby equipment,	BOYS 18 speed Pacific	ABBET FIANO CO.	Old Wrist Watchdes	1988 Plymouth Reliant,
sets. Other mahogany &	clothes, coats, roller		toys, men's/ women's	18" bike, \$60. Girls 16"	ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116	😵 Auto Memorabilia 📎	47,000 miles, runs well,
walnut tables, antiques.	blades. Tikes playhouse		household, baby jogger,	pink bike, \$35. 29 gallon	USED PIANOS	LOCAL COLLECTER	good condition. \$2,000.
(Weather permitting)	and hoop. Patio table,	3 families, Thursday, Fri-	Little Tikes, patio set.	aquarium, \$40/		PAYING TOP CASH	(313)884-8123
1210 Hampton, Grosse	umbrella, mega toys, in-	day, Saturday, 9- 4.	MULTI family- garage	(313)885-7509, 6- 9pm	oprigitio a araitao	313-886-4522	DODGE Neon 1995.
Pointe Woods. Satur-	cluding action figures,	Tools, golf equipment,	sale. Saturday, 18th	only.	PIANOS WANTED		23,000 miles, mint con-
day, September 18th,	dolls, set of dishes,	household items, much	Rain date: Sunday 19th:	CHINESE oil paintings and	TOP CASH PAID		dition, automatic, power,
8am- 4pm. Couch, love-	books, household, fumi-	more!	8am- 4pm. Men's, wom-	embroidered silk.		416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT	air. \$5,900. 313-343-
seat, tables, rolltop	ture, Furbie, fabrics.	EDITING 5 families- 1851	en's & children's. De-	(313)417-5893	BAND instruments- buy,	410 SPORTS EQUIPMENT	0075
desk, household items,	Many brand new items,	Hunt Club, Saturday		COMPLETE PC system,	sell, consign, repair,	Fall shape up! Spirit	
baby clothes. Call	"Arts & Crafts" armoire.	September 18th, 9am-	Nordic-Trac, toys, mis-	COMPLETE PC system,	rent, teach. Jerry Luck	Treadmill SR225 Pro-	602 AUTOMOTIVE
(313)640-3939 for furni-		tom. Home gym	cellaneous household	Pentium 233, \$800. La-	Studios, (810)775-7758	grammable. Top of the	FORD
ture inquiries	Grosse Pointe Farms.	((313)886-9547), motor-	items. 869 Rivard Boule-	ser printer, \$200. Travel	GUITARS, banjos and	line features: panel con-	1990 Escort, new brakes/
	Large moving sale, Sep-	cycle helmet (s), buggy	vard, Grosse Pointe.	wheel chair, \$100.	mandolins, ukes want-	trols for incline, speed,	tires/ belt/ water pump.
1362 Yorkshire- Moving!	tember 18th, 8a.m.	and children's toys,		Schwinn 10 speed, \$25.	ed. Collector. 313-886-	calories, time, distance.	no rust. \$1500/ best.
Furniture, antiques, ster-	412 Hillcrest- September	kitchen storage unit.	RENOVATION/ demolition	New dog cage, \$40. 250	4522.	Cushion flex belt, low	313-881-4509
eo system, refrigerator,	18th, 9 to 4. More treas-	New Jennaira rotisserie	garage sale. Friday Sep-	cc dirt bike, \$300. Wa-	HARPSICHORD- hand	use, excellent condition.	
bikes, dehumidifier, lawn	ures unearthed. Toys,	unit A312. Blinds and	tember 17th 9- 3. 61	terford vase, \$100, small	made, \$3,000.	Best offer. 313-881-	1004 Explorer Educe Du
edgers, home improve-	collectibles, textiles, ce-	more.	Hawthorne, Grosse	bowl, \$45. Call	(810)778-3882 after	2099	uer"; air. sunroof, 2 new
ment/ garden, TV, kitch-	ramics		Pointe Shores. 1 block	(810)778-3950	5:30 pm.	500 ANIMAL	tires, leather, new
enware, baseball, soc-		FALL CARNIVAL '99	north of Vernier off	DIRECTV mini satellite	·····	ADOPT A PET	brakes, 78K. Runs ex-
cer, basketball, golf,	444 Moran, Grosse Pointe	Mini Carnival	Lakeshore. Kitchen ap-	dish. \$59- Lowest Price	MOVING- Must sell Ro-		cellent, \$12,900.
racket ball equipment.	Farms. Kids toys,	with games & prizes	pliances and furniture,	Ever! This week only!	land Digital Piano,	2 Friendly black kittens, 8	(810)778-4924
Roller blades, clothes,	games, clothing. Also,	171 Merriweather	G.E. built- in oven &	800-459-7357 D- 15.	KR370. 3 years old.	weeks old. Have shots.	1997 Ford Mustang con-
bedspreads, fabric, toys,	adult clothing. Manual	Sept. 18, 10am-4pm	range top. Oak medicine	EARTH tones, plaid Her-	(810)775-5278	Need home. (810)773-	vertible LX, loaded,
dog pen, electric guitar,	treadmill, various house-	Proceeds to benefit the	cabinet, pedestal sink,	culon, traditional aphol-	NEWER Grand piano,	6377	leather, rear spoiler, all
double Burtey stoller,	hold. Saturday, 8:30 to	American Red Cross	lighting fixtures. Couch,	stered chair, \$100. GE		ADOPT a retired racing	black, low miles.
Halloween attire. Friday,	12:30	FARMS- 284 Merriweath-	mahogany desk, 8	gas dryer, \$90.	high gloss, \$6,495.	greyhound. Make a fast	\$15,000/ best. 248-366-
Saturday, 9-4.	462 Roland, Grosse	er. Saturday, 8am- 1pm.	brown aluminum clad	(313)372-2860	(313)885-6215	friend! 1-800-398-4dog.	6769
168 Lakeview, Moross at	Pointe Farms- Friday	Clothing, toys, electron-	Pella Casement win- dows. Chest freezer,			Michigan Greyhound	1994 Ford Aspire, 4 door,
Kercheval. Friday, Sat-	12pm- 6pm & Saturday	ics, furniture, building	lamps, scooter, small	ESTATE sale- includes,	STEINWAY baby grand L,	Connection	auto, air. \$2,500. Big D
urday, 9-2. Area rugs,	9am- 4pm. Baby items	materials.	boys bikes, hockey &	Victrola, oak dresser,	5'X10 1/2", walnut,		Auto, (313)526-2070
accent pieces, antiques,	& clothes; misc. house-		sports equipment. Baby	custom ceder chest, so-	beautiful, like new. Mov-	GROSSE Pointe Animal	
Rattan furniture, light fix-	hold items, much more.	FARMS- 305 Hillcrest.	grand piano. Claw leg	fa table, French chairs, junior oak roll top, high	ing, will sell for half of new. 313-862-6858	Adoption Society fea-	1992 Ford Escort wagon
tures, glass/ brass din-	5307 Somerset (between	Saturday, 8am- 3pm.	piano stool, clothes,	chair, trunk, metal toys,		tures a handsome 1	LX, 89,000 miles, great
ing table, pictures, cloth-	Warren/ Outer Dr.). Anti-	Ephemera, collectibles, fumiture, household	housewares, even the	78, 45, 33 1/3 records.	VIOLIN- Full size, 1 owner,	year male neutered Ger-	shape. \$3,000/ best.
ing, etc.	que furniture, glassware,	sports, paraphernalia.	kitchen sink.	radios, jelly cupboard,	\$350. Alto Sax, Vito, 1	man Wirehaired Pointer.	313-886-4802
19214 Woodland, Harper	large brass antique			bookcases, and much.	owner, \$600. (313)885-	(313)884-1551	1989 Ford Taurus; de-
Woods, Friday, Satur-	clock, clothing, patio fur-	GARAGE SALE!	SATURDAY 10am- 5pm	much more. 810-774-		THE Grosse Pointe Animal	pendable transportation.
day, 9 to 4. Lots of stuff!	niture, miscellaneous,	Vintage clothes, anti-	1031 CADIEUX (St. Paul)	9966.	414 OFFICE/BUSINESS	clinic: male/ neutered or-	alarm, mechanically
1940 Prestwick (between	Saturday 9a.m.	ques, antique chalk	GROSSE POINTE PARK HUNDREDS OF		EQUIPMENT	ange/ white cat, gray	maintained. New trans-
7& 8/ Mack & Harper).		boards, brass head-	DESIGNER OUTFITS,	FISHER Price- Big foot	CABINETRY, reception	tabby, male Shepherd	mission/ tires. (313)886-
Friday, 9- 4pm. Satur-	5557 Oldtown (Warren/ Cadieux area). Friday-	board, furniture, house-	SWEATERS, JEWELRY,	power wheel. \$75. In- cludes batteries and	desk & doors. For pro-	mix, female black Terrier	5960
day, 9- 1pm. Huge 4	Saturday, 10- 5pm.	hold items, jewelry,	ANTIQUES, FURNITURE,	charger. (313)882-7431	fessional office. Custom.	mix. (313)822-5707	1988 Ford Mustang GT-
family! Furniture: vani-	Moving Sale; clothing,	dishes, ciothes & acces-	GULF CLUBS, BOOKS.		(313)8//0-9497 or	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	5.0L, 5 speed, sunroof,
ties, chairs, desks, fou-	furniture, furs, miscella-	sories. Clean and rea-		FREE- Playscape. You	(313)885-5000.	FOR SALE	air, oil leek needs fixing.
ton bunk bed, tables,	neous. (313)881-5381	sonable! Old maps. A	SEPTEMBER 16th- 18th,	move and you can have!		PARROT- Red Lori Ama-	5 years in California.
antiques. Books, clothes		sale not to miss!	20202 Van Antwerp.	Call 313-886-7244, after	415 WANTED TO BUY		\$2.400. (313)885-4590
(all ages), baby items,	628 Marlborough, between	751 Fisher Road	Corner of Peerless,	6:00 to discuss. Located		zon. Tame, 1 year old, \$300 with cage.	
toys, sports/ exercise,	Frued/ Essex, off Jeffer-	9 to 4 p.m.	Harper Woods, 9am-	in Grosse Pointe			1992 Lincoln Towncar. 3
stereo equipment, sew-	son. Saturday, Septem-	Friday, September 17th	5pm. Tools, books,	Woods	cially Barbie, wanted by	(313)884-3982 or (313)885-4766.	way black. \$3,950. Big
ing, crafts, office sup-	ber 18. 9- 4. Something	GARAGE Sale. Saturday,	household, air condition-	GE refrigerator, \$150. GE	Eastside collector who	1010003-4700.	D Auto, (313)526-2070
plies. Macintosh com-	for everyone!	September 18, 10am-	er, more.	stove, \$150. Dryer, \$50.	pays cash! (313)886-	505 LOST AND FOUND	1993 Mercury Sable, 4
puter with Works, col-	687 University Place- huge	4pm. Crib, stroller, toys,	ST. Clair Shores, 19705	Large bird cage, \$200.	4392		door. keypad entry.
lege refrigerator, VCR,	sale, Saturday 9- 3,	etc. 23001 Newberry,	California. Thursday-	Art deco ceiling medal-	ANTIQUE rhinestone cos-	FOUND- Yorkie, male, col-	power locks/ windows,
telephones, electric	Sunday 10- 2. Furniture,	St. Clair Shores, 2	Saturday, 9- 4pm.	lion, \$150. Assorted	tume jewelry and Christ-	lar, Farmer Jack's park-	\$5,500/ best. John
wheelchair, linens. Lots	Beanies, clothes, lots	blocks south 9 Mile,	(South of 9, West of	Beanie Babies.	mas ornaments. 810-	ing lot on Mack. 313-	(313)331-8131, or
more.	more!!	west of Jefferson	Harper).	(313)885-1804	791-8763	640-0155	(313)222-5173
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1997 Probe; boysenberry	1992 Buick Century wag-		1997 BMW Z3; 2.8, 7K,		1990 Jeep Cherokee Lare-		SEARAY- 1979- 20ft cabin
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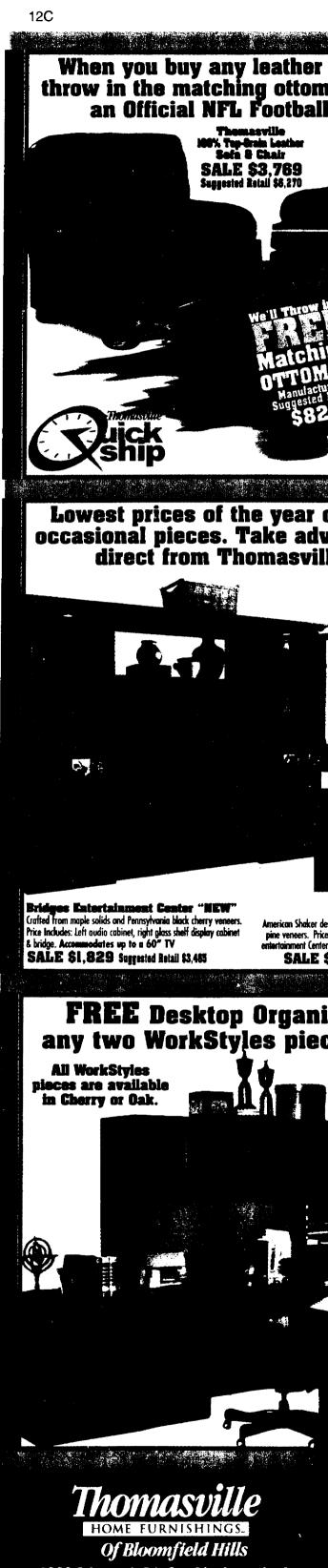
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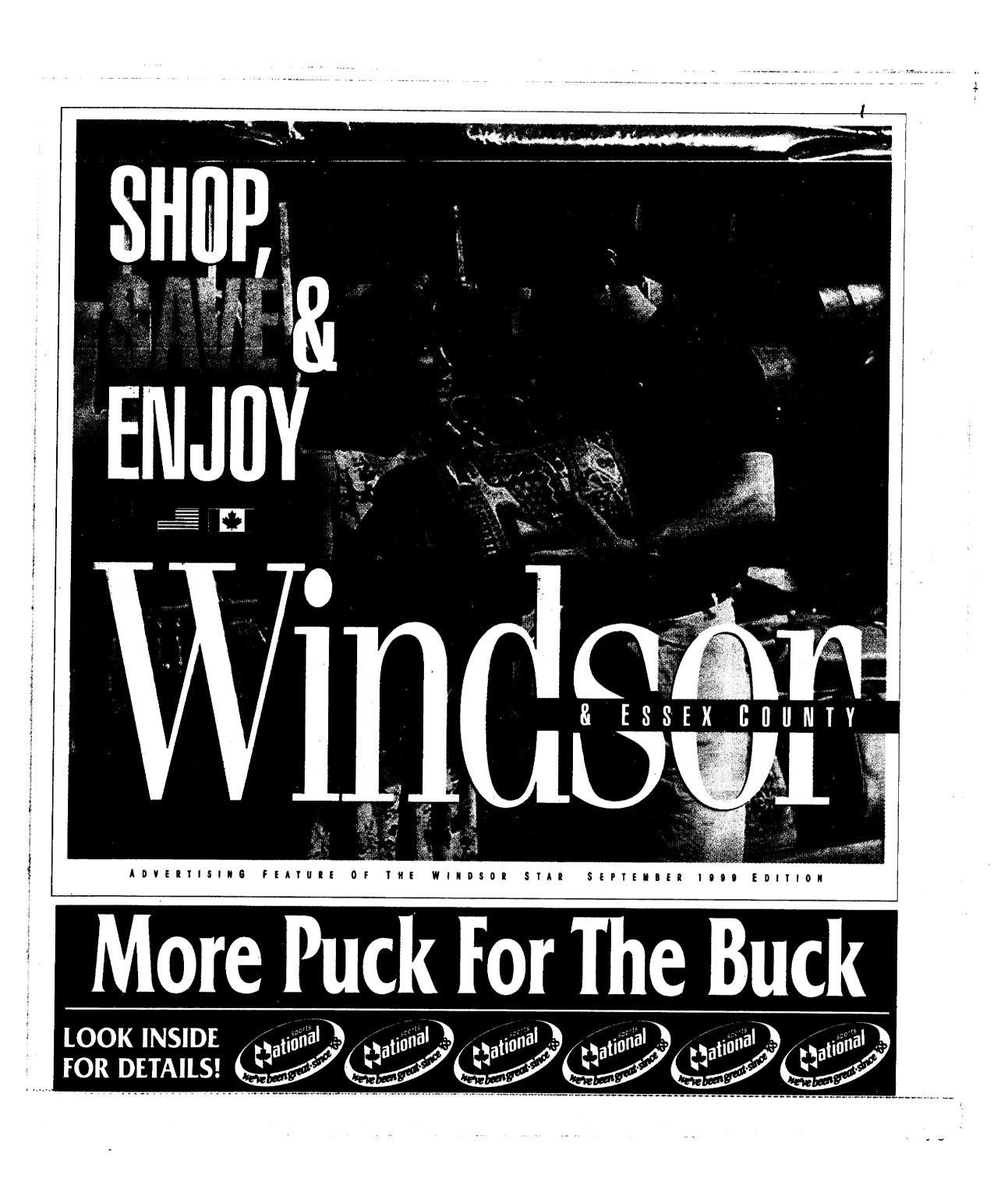
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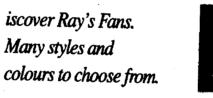
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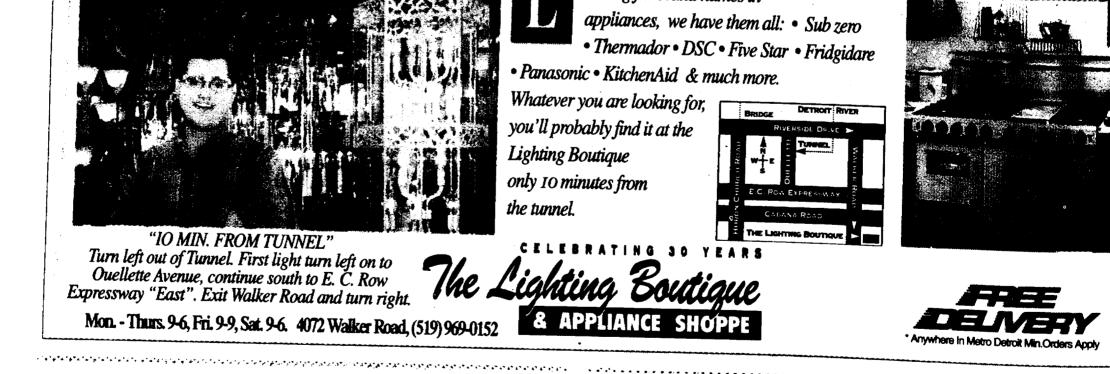
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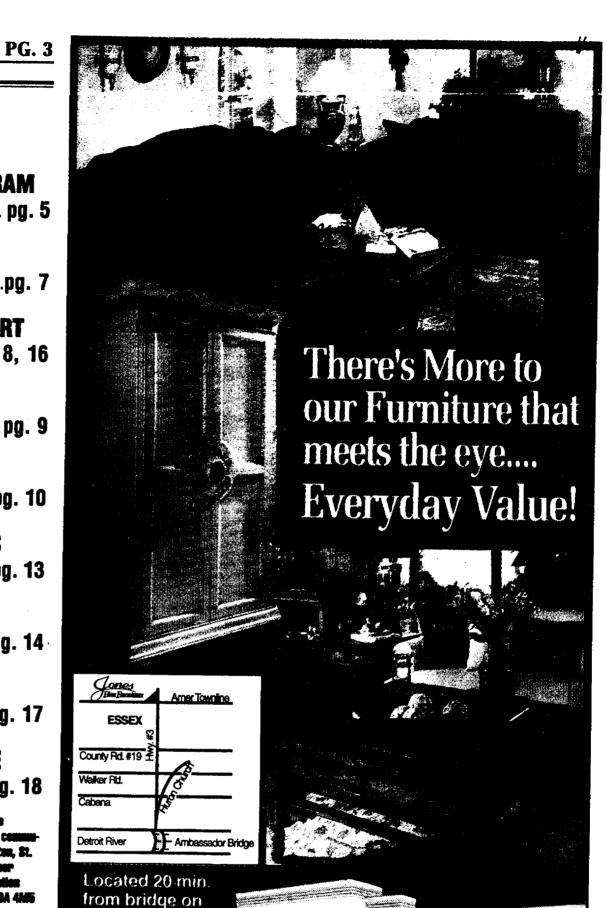
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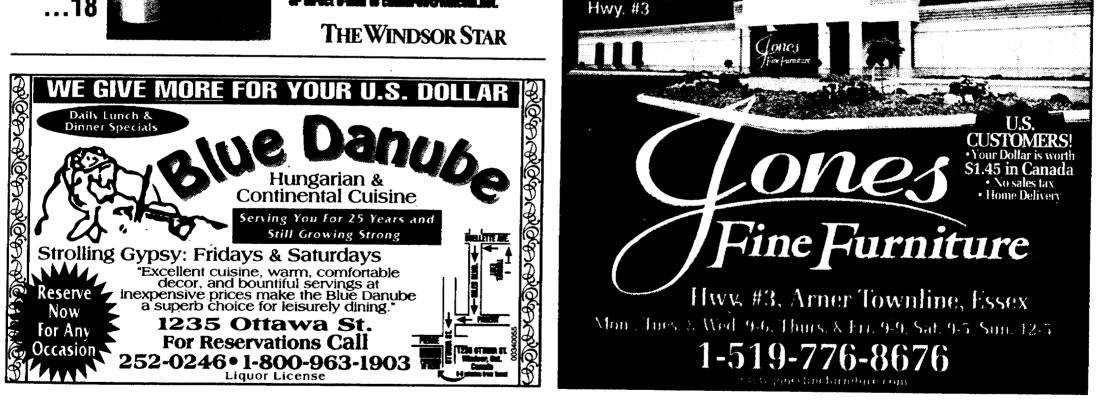
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Take a break from The Taxman

Visitors save up to 15 per cent off most purchases

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Hold onto those receipts. They are probably worth money to you.

Canada offers a tax rebate program to its visitors from the U.S. A few minutes spent filling out a form could return seven to 15 per cent of the money you spent while shopping and sleeping in Canada.

The program, which was revamped on February 1, 1999, refunds some or all of the provincial and federal sales taxes you paid on your purchases totalling \$200 Cdn. or more.

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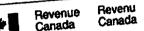
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Validate receipts

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• Travel tour packages (claim only one-half of the full amount of each tax as tour packages typically include meals, transportation, sightseeing tours and recreational fees, which are not eligible for tax refunds)

You can opt to claim a flat rate of \$5 per room, per night, to a maximum of \$75 for accommodations or a tour package instead of calculating the exact amount. Campsite fees qualify for a \$1 per night flat rate. Quebec rates are slightly higher.

Not all of the expenses you incurred in Canada are eligible for a tax refund. There is no refund for:

meals and beverages;

• wine, liquor, beer or other alcoholic beverages;

- tobacco products;
- automotive fuels;

• transportation, such as air, train or bus tickets and car rentals;

• services, such as dry cleaning, shoe repairs, auto repairs;

• entertainment and parking;

• professional services such as wedding or funeral services;

• rentals of travel trailers and all other recreational vehicles;

• cruise ship cabins or train berths;

• purchases of an interest in a time-share arrangement; and

goods consumed or left in Canada.

If you arranged for the vendor of your purchases to ship your goods to an address outside Canada, you should not have paid any sales tax.

Applications may be made for tax refunds within one year of the day you paid for your accommodation or within one year of the day you removed your purchases from Canada.

Allow four to six weeks for Revenue Canada to process your application and mail your refund cheque.

These include:

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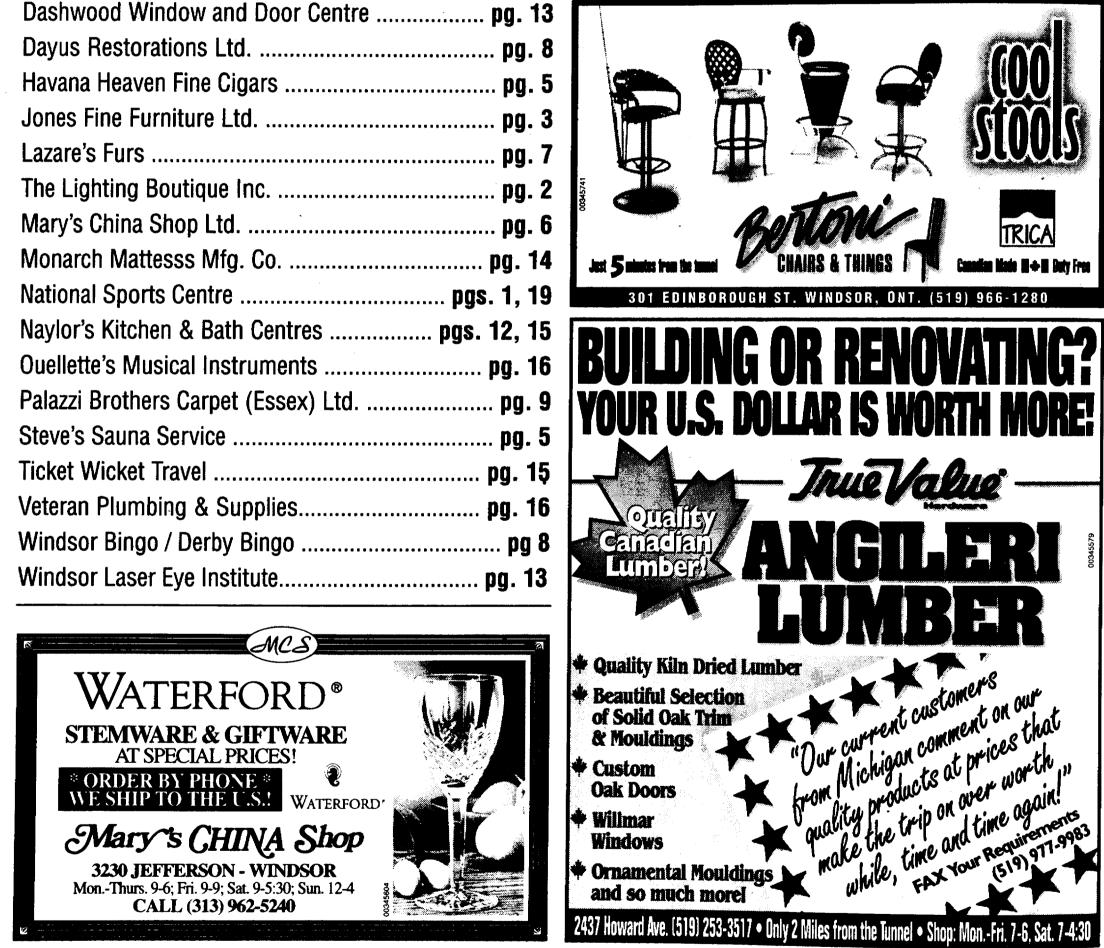
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unless you have a registration card issued by U.S. Customs for your valuables, you may not be able to convince the customs officer on the American side that you purchased the item in the U.S. Without proof, you may wind up paying duty on the item. So before you enter Canada with your costly possessions, bring them into the U.S. Customs office at the Ambassador Bridge or Detroit-Windsor Tunnel and register them. You will be given a card that is valid for the life of the registered item. Keep the card in your camera bag and you will always have it bandy.

camera bag and you will always have it handy. Items that do not have serial numbers cannot be registered by U.S. Customs, so play it safe and leave expensive, unmarked valuables, such as jewelry, at home.

- Karen Paton-Evans



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BORDER CROSSING: CANPASS

Life is fine in the fast lane

Special lane allows some motorists to whisk into Windsor

By KAREN PATON-EVANS

Motorists travelling from Michigan to Windsor can now enjoy life in the fast lane with CanPass, the card that allows drivers and their passengers to zip through customs without waiting in line or speaking with a customs officer.

Bob Kraniauskas, operational service officer for Revenue Canada Customs Border Services, says the Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel both opened a special lane for the exclusive use of CanPass holders on August 9.

Although the program is new, more than 100 people are using the CanPass lane at each crossing every day. They often receive envious looks from other travellers who are awaiting their turn in the customs lines.

Shorter lines

The CanPass lane was implemented to keep traffic flowing at the border, Kraniauskas says. By expediting legal travellers into Canada, the lines for people without CanPasses will be shorter.

The CanPass lane is monitored by a customs officer who is stationed in a booth. As a vehicle

approaches the booth, a primary automated licence system scans its license plate and displays information regarding the vehicle on a computer screen. The officer checks this data, then checks the CanPass cards of the driver and his passengers. The entire process takes only a moment. Kraniauskas savs that since the Canadian border services began accepting applications for the card on June Canada Customs inspector Mike Skaijac holds up a 14, 6,700 people sample CanPass card made for freelance photograhave applied. pher Julie Sando.



They include nurses, automotive engineers and other people who cross the border every day to travel to work, as well as Americans who patronize Windsor's casino, bingo parlours and restaurants.

The CanPass card is free of charge for residents of the U.S. or Canada. Application forms can be obtained at enrolment centres at the bridge or tunnel and can be filled out at the centre or mailed from

home.

The application must be accompanied by photocopies of the

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CanPass cardholder Marcel Vanhove is waved through the tunnel into Windsor by Canada Customs officer Karen Ouellette.

- photo Julie Sando

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and the U.S. and take two to six weeks to process. Everyone travelling in a vehicle through CanPass lane must have his name on a CanPass card. Family members can be listed on

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SHOPPING IN STYLE: ART

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By LOUISE DEARDEN

alleries in the Windsor and Essex UCounty area are richly endowed with original paintings and limited edition prints of works by well-known contemporary artists from Canada, the United States and abroad.

A day spent browsing in local galleries can turn up a number of bargains as well as the discovery of original works of art created by popular artists.

It can be difficult to get your hands on an original work of art from a wellknown artist, says Michelle Mitchell of Somerset Gallery Inc. in Kingsville, located just east of Windsor.

"Local artists are your best bet if you're looking for an original. One example is Ben Jensen, a Kingsville artist who does beautiful work - tall ships and local landmarks."

Mitchell lists Canadians Trisha Romance, Catherine Simpson and Robert Bateman, and American artist Steve Hanks among artists whose works are widely available in Windsor and Essex region.

Both original works and limited edition prints are a good investment.

The number of limited edition prints varies by artist and by each piece, typically ranging from 600 to 12,000 in number. Once the supply of limited edition prints has been sold, they enter secondary markets and the price begins to rise.

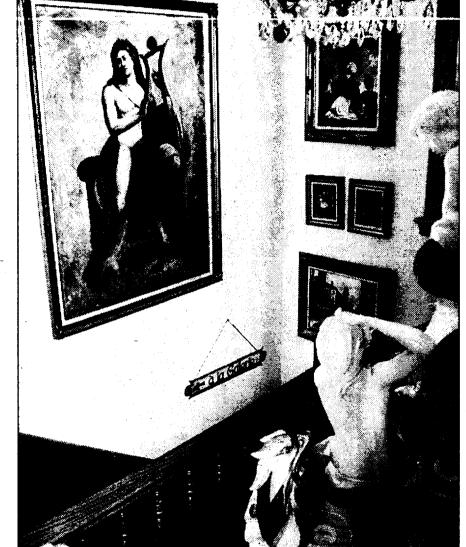
Popular contemporary artists /Pg. 16

Ingrid Riegl, manager of Galerie D'Art-Royale at 350 Devonshire Rd. in Windsor, says there is plenty of incentive for Americans to buy fine art in Canada.

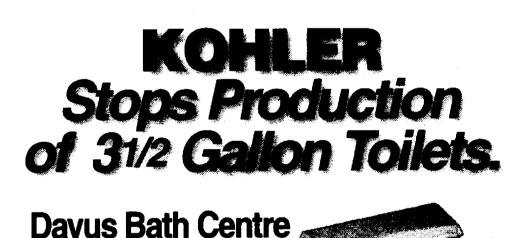
The gallery offers U.S. customers a special exchange rate of \$1.75 Cdn. for each \$1 US.

Galerie D'Art Royale's extensive selection of original oils, watercolours, sketches and pastels, as well as limited edition prints on canvas and paper and limited edition serigraphs on canvas and paper, features such well-known artists as Canadian Armand Tatossian, Israeli Itzchak Tarkay, American Thomas Kinkade and Parisian Linda Le Kinff.

Custom framing also presents considerable savings when purchased in Canada. The service is available at most galleries and fine art retail stores.







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SHOPPING IN STYLE: FURS

Nothing dresses up a home like a mink

Cell phone bags, pillows among possibilities

BY KELLY FINNERTY

The world of fur is taking a leap into I home accessories this fall with everything from pillows to cell phone bags hitting the market.

Paul Twigg, president of Lazare's Furs in Windsor, says more people are looking to recycle their old furs and that has helped create a new niche in the fur industry.

"In the accessory area more and more people are taking their old furs and bringing them in to us," he says. "We'll strengthen the skins for them and then make them into throws or cushions."

Recently, Lazare's staff had a request from a Grosse Pointe customer who had several furs-she wanted to recycle. Twigg says they cut up the furs and ended up using them to decorate the house.

of a display in our store of home accessories," he says. "At first it was a different type of a request but we ended up having a

lot of fun with it.' Twigg himself has jumped on board and used his old furs to decorate his dining room chairs and designed a few throws.

"It's quite a con-

for men and women, he adds.

"[The] number one fur is, and has always been, long-haired mink. But sheared mink is becoming popular this fall because it is very affordable and a very elegant looking fur."

He says women are selecting sheared mink coats, in both long and short form, in a wide range of soft colours including green, camel and blue.

The weekend jacket market is also becoming popular. Twigg says the traditional long coat market is always booming but more and more people are looking for a jacket they can wear anywhere.

"People are looking for fun, easy to wear jackets. We're responding to that and we're making these jackets in various furs."

A lot of these "weekend jackets" are "As a result of that job we created a bit reversible with fur on one side and nylon

or microfibre crush on the other.

Always hang your fur on a broad-shouldered hanger, never on a wire hanger. Give your fur enough room in the closet so the fur is not crushed.

TIPS TO PROTECT FUR

- Never hang your fur in a plastic bag or rubber-lined bag. Plastic prevents air from circulating and can dry out the leather. When traveling, store your fur in a cloth garment bag provided by your furrier. If your fur gets wet, shake it our and hang
- it to dry in a well-ventilated room. Keep it away from direct heat or a radiator, which can cause both fur and leather to dry out. After it is dry, shake it again. Most furs will

Capes are also becoming popular and a great choice for the earlier part of the season. They are available in cashmere or cashmere and wool blends trimmed with a wide range of furs.

Twigg says there is also a movement to make fur more accessible to younger buyers both in price and styles. Jackets made from shearling in various styles and colours for men and women sell from less than \$1,000 Cdn. From there, prices can go as high as \$30,000 Cdn. Also for this fall only, a long-haired mink coat can be purchased for as low as \$2,900 Cdn. Fur has never been so affordable. And for Americans who may be interested in purchasing fur or leather, it's important to note both are totally duty-free.



This crimson and onyx sheared beaver bomber, from the Fall '98 collection of Lazare's Furs, lends an elegant touch to this scene at the site of the Lancaster Bomber in Jackson Park. - photo Julie Sando



versation piece when we have company," he says. "And the best thing about it is it will last for years. Anything is possible. I guess I'd like think we to (Lazare's) are acting responsible by encouraging people to recycle their old furs.'

Twigg says other popular accessories for fall include cell phone bags, gloves trimmed with fur. knapsacks and hats.

Sheared mink has started to appear on the runways making it a popular choice

take some rain and snow far better than a wool or other winter coat will. If the fur is soaked through, however, take it immediately to your fur retailer for proper treat-ment. Never comb or brush your fur.

- Never pin jewelry on your fur. Do not use shoulder straps of a handbag on a consistent basis.
- Never attempt to mothproof your fur yourself. Home treatments are no substitute for professional cleaning and storage.
- Avoid spraying perfume or hairspray on your fur.
- Always store your fur during warm weather with your furrier - never at a dry cleaner. Your furrier is equipped with tempera-ture-, humidity- and light-controlled storage facilities to protect fur.
- □ Have fur cleaned annually by a fur specialist, definitely not a dry cleaner.
- Have small rips or tears repaired immediately by your furrier. This will prevent more expensive repairs later.
- Avoid leaving a fur hanging in a bright place. The light can cause the fur to oxidize or change colour.



AYTRIPPING: TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Sculpture Garden a place for people

BY KELLY FINNERTY

Windsor's waterfront is coming alive with the works of some of Canada's most renowned artists.

From Pauta Saila's Dancing Bears to Edwina Sandys' Eve's Apple, Windsor Sculpture Garden is a meeting place for expression.

The garden weaves along the waterfront from the Ambassador Bridge east. It features 23 different sculptures with three more coming in the next couple of months.

Lloyd Burridge, commissioner of Windsor Parks and Recreation, says because the gardens boast a varied number of large pieces representative of top sculpturers, it has earned the city the title Sculpture Capital of Canada by the Sculpture Society of Canada.

The sculpture garden started over 18 months ago, the idea coming from the University of Windsor's sculpture garden. Burridge says the idea took off so quickly that within the mine months of just planning the garden, 10 pieces were ready to be placed along the riverfront.

Donated to city

"The garden was made possible thanks to our patron saint Mr. [Lou] Odette," he says. "Every piece in the garden was donated or on loan to us through Mr. Odette."

Many of the pieces selected for the garden have a relationship to Windsor.

For example Woodstock artist Anne Harris' Tohawah is named with a Native language word for swans. Every year 40,000 swans can be found in the Windsor area.

In the upcoming months, two twin 50-foot totem poles will join the sculptures in the garden. The totem poles will be generic to the West coast which simply means they will not acknowledge any particular tribe

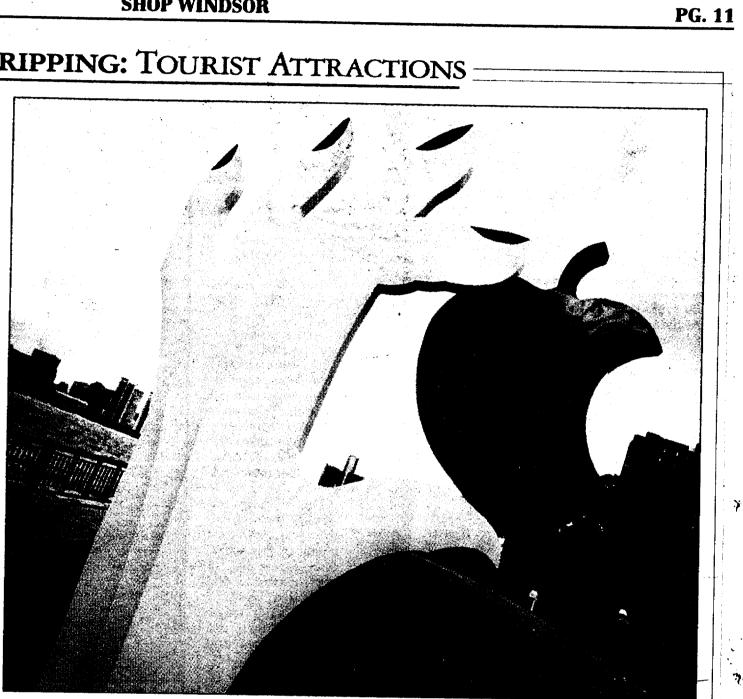
What makes a garden art? Here's an overview of the works in the Windsor Sculpture Garden: 1. Ronald Zerafa's Tempo is made of Canadian granite and stands nine feet high. Tempo is based on the classical monolith shape and its interaction with two, more contemporary, polished black shapes that emerge from the ground and flare out to either side of the monolith at different heights.

The machinery of the manufacturer become the tools of the artist. Steel plating, sheet metal, bolts, rivets and hinges are prominently featured in this work. The King and Queen can be seen as the crowning

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Situated just east of the Ambassador Bridge, Edwina Sandys' painted steel outdoor sculpture, Eve's Apple, catches the eye of passersby as they walk and drive along Windsor's waterfront parks. - photo Barth Boady

Garden art in the eye of beholder



or village.

In fact, the whole collection purposely does not conform to any one artistic vision. Instead it is unified by its difference and the richness of its multi-textured variety.

"The response from the public for the gardens has been fabulous," says Burridge. "It's another great feature for Windsor. We see a lot of bus tours coming through the gardens."

Burridge adds the garden is a hit with the children as well. In fact, he says the kids fondly nicknamed Sorel Etrog's The King and Queen sculpture "handcuffs" because of their unique shape.

"The kids love to come down and climb all over the sculptures," he says. "And that's okay. They are there for everyone to enjoy."

For more information on the gardens or for a brochure contact the Windsor Parks and Recreation at (519) 253-2300.

Historically the monolith has always been seen as a monument to the passing of time.

2. Sorel Etrog's Spaceplough II is a painted steel sculpture standing eight feet high by 17 feet wide. Spaceplough II provides a good representation of Etrog's fascination with the industrial themes of the 20th century.

The sculpture has a strong but simple steel construction, a basic triangular shape and is painted in that recognizable cautionary orange of heavy duty industrial machinery.

3. Sorel Etrog's The King and Queen is a painted steel sculpture standing 10 feet high. This sculpture probes the relationship between man and machine and attempts to illustrate an expressive intersection between the individual and industrialism.

piece for the gardens because it speaks so directly to Windsor's industrial experience.

4. Pauta Saila's Dancing Bear is a bronze with selected patina sculpture standing eight feet high. The massive Arctic polar bear, distilled to the base elements of its raw strength and intricate balance is Saila's most recognizable subject.

The shape of Dancing Bear represents one human imagination trying to understand or hold on to the incredible energy of the natural world.

5. Joe Rosenthal's Consolation is a bronze sculpture standing five feet high. The solid rounded shapes of Consolation display a substantial inner fortitude.

The artist does not portray human form as a fragile thing, teetering on the edge of collapse. Instead, Rosenthal's heavy sculpture of two seated women seems able to hold its own ground, able to mark a place for itself against the chaos of conflicting forces.

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Sculpture who's who

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6. Bruce Watson's Union Six is a bronze sculpture standing four feet high. In Watson's fluid sculpture the viewer is presented with evolving forms through various stages of organic development.

7. Maryon Kantaroff's The Garden is a bronze sculpture standing six feet high. In the Garden, Kantaroff returns to the thematic relationship between man and woman.

In this sculpture it is the interdependency of the two figures that is placed in the foreground. Rather than marking a

clear separation between the male and female halves of this piece, Kantaroff draws the viewer's attention to their blurring similarity. 8.

Maryon Kantaroff's Cordella is an aluminum sculpture standing five feet high. Cordella is caught in the evolutionary tension of being a living thing.

Beginning at the microscopic level, half of this clamshaped sculpture seems to represent a cell moving through the earliest stages of its division. The other half, more rounded and smooth, holds on to the perfectly natur-

al shape and symbol of an egg. 9. Dame Elisabeth Frink's Flying Men

features two bronze with selected patina sculptures each standing eight feet high. Stripped of any ornament or stylistic conceit, the rough textured, almost unfinished Flying Men are held in a straightforward action.

They move across an open space

vides the viewer with a perfectly centred picture of the Ambassador Bridge, held behind a pane of running water.

12. Gerald Gladstone's Morning Flight is a painted plate steel sculpture standing over 19 feet high. Morning Flight draws the viewer's attention to the universal shapes of nature.

Think of the perfect V-formation of the Canada geese in flight or the balanced internal division inside every orange.

Each element in the sculpture retains an individual shape and character while remaining inseparably linked within a larger, more complicated surrounding

environment. 13. Anne Harris' Tohawah steel sculpture stands over 38feet high. Tohawah is named with a Native language word for swans and again displays this trademark duality.

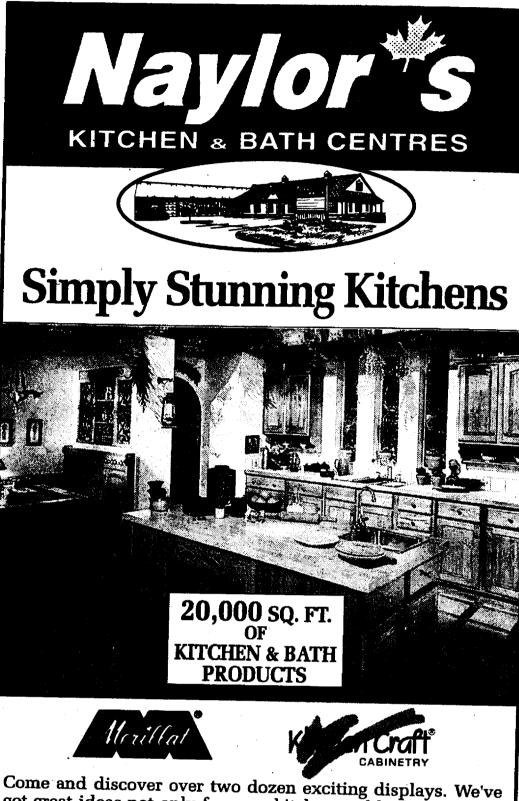
The polished metallic surfaces and the magnificent height of this sculpture suggest that we are looking at the marvel of modern engineering while the Native title and the pure elemental shape of the intertwining lines speak of a return to the natural subject and shape.

14. Ted Bieler's foot high figures are at Coventry Gardens on Tower Song is a cast aluminum sculpture standing over 25 feet high.

The spiral of life, found in plant, mineral and animal life twists its way up Tower Song, suggesting potentially infinite progressions of form ascending upward, descending into the ground below or branching out from it.

- photo Barb Bondy

15. William McElcheran's Business Man on a Horse is a bronze sculpture standing nine feet high.



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Riverside Drive East.

together with their arms outstretched, perhaps reaching for something.

10. Edwina Sandys' Eve's Apple is a painted steel sculpture standing more than 12 feet high. Eve's Apple captures the moment in the biblical story just after Eve has taken her fateful bite from the fruit of knowledge.

At every different time of the day, the sculpture's multi-layered surface casts different patterns, unique combinations of darkness and light.

11. Joseph DeAngelis' Rinterzo, a reflection pool with coloured terrazzo spheres, measures 16 feet wide by 28 feet long. It is almost a physical reflection on the riverfront as a defining site for Windsor. The piece is fully integrated into the slope of the hill and the round vertical portal in the middle of the fountain pro-

In this sculpture McElcheran presents the now famous figure of his befuddled businessman awkwardly seated on his trusted steed.

16. Morton Katz' The Sisters is a black-finished steel sculpture standing nine feet high.

Though each sister in this black finished quartet is constructed out of the same essentialized steel template, every form is defined by its own posture. Every sister possesses a distinct personality representing the important individuality that characterizes every faith relationship with God.

17. Al Green's the Guitar Man is a bronze sculpture standing over five feet high. It is located at Windsor Public Library, 850 Ouellette Ave.



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SHOPPING CHOICES: KOHLER

Last of the 'low boys' available in Windsor Discontinued 3.5-gallon toilets going fast

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Homeowners who covet the sleek styling and efficient flushing of the Kohler 3.5-gallon one-piece low boy toilet had better make their move.

The bathroom fixtures manufacturer has discontinued its production of the elegantly shaped toilet with the distinctive elongated bowl and remaining stock is being quickly snapped up.

Frank Dayus of Dayus Bath Centre purchased all of Kohler's one-piece low boy inventory.

The 486 white, bone and biscuit toilets are selling steadily as Kohler directs its callers to the Windsor store.

Impressive showroom

Dayus has shipped toilets to Tennessee, Florida and Texas. Most of his Michigan customers are taking advantage of their close proximity to Windsor and arriving in person to select their toilets and browse through the store's impressive showroom.

Dayus Bath Centre has already sold all of its bone-coloured low boys.

At \$929 Cdn., Kohler's low boy is not the most economical 3.5 gallon toilet on the market. But its fans regard it as the most handsome.

Its tank rises only a few inches above the back of the bowl and is incorporated into the bowl's sweeping design.

There are no awkward crevices to clean. But more importantly, the toilet's water capacity effectively cleans the bowl the first time, Dayus says. That is its most



Frank Dayus with shipment of Kohler 3.5-gallon flush toilets, all the remaining stock of this model. photo by Julie Sando

gallon toilets two or three times.

Once they realize they can exchange their existing toilets at home for the larger capacity models, Dayus' phone starts ringing.

For customers who want a traditional look, Dayus stocks two-piece 3.5 gallon toilets, starting at \$212 Cdn.

Dayus Bath Centre's product and pricing list is now published on the store's Website at www.dayusbath.com. Customers can place orders by phone, fax or e-mail.

Dayus says his customers have found they typically receive the best rate of attractive feature for US customers who exchange when purchasing with their

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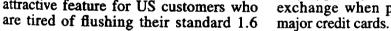


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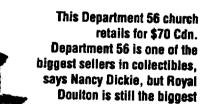
Timeless treasures a feast for the eyes

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STORY BY LOUISE DEARDEN

Being a collector is one of the most popular pastimes in North America. There is an almost endless variety of collectibles - everything from coins and stamps to dolls and Christmas tree ornaments.

Many collectors choose items which





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can be displayed in their home, such as houses, figurines or plates.

Manufacturers have responded to public demand for collector series by producing many different styles of collectibles and stimulate the market by releasing limited edition and exclusive versions of specific items.

Many collectibles are retired on a regular basis, resulting in increased value.

Mary's China Shop Ltd. has been selling collectibles for more than 20 years.Nancy Dickie, owner/manager of the family-run business, says the store with its 4000-sq.-ft. showroom has many American customers.

"With the dollar difference right now, it's to the benefit of Americans to shop here in Canada," says Dickie.

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"A lot of our American business is done over the phone," Dickie says. "We offer shipping services to the U.S. Americans avoid paying PST [Provincial Sales Tax] and GST [Goods and Services Tax] when items are shipped. There is a shipping charge but it is very minimal because we can send items as insured parcel. post with a week to 10 days delivery time. We ship hundreds and hundreds of parcels to the U.S. every year."

American collectors can often locate a limited edition item more easily in Canada than the U.S., says Dickie. She explains that limited edition items are sometimes allocated the same volume per country regardless of population, which results in fewer collectibles being available per collector in the US than in Canada.

Manufacturers sometimes release collectibles only in a particular country.

"One example is a Canadian piece that Department 56 made a couple of years ago that was not available in the U.S.," says Dickie. "It was a building to go with one of their lighted Christmas villages, called the Great Canadian Trading

Post. A lot of American customers ordered that one. It was sold out very early on in the season."



\$65 Cdn.

"Department 56 is one of the biggest sellers in collectibles, but Royal Doulton is still the biggest seller by far in our store," Dickie says. "People have been collecting Royal Doulton for years and years. They don't want just one or two figurines, they want multiples of them. They become family heirlooms."

Mary's China Shop Ltd. is located at 3230 Jefferson Blvd.

TIPS FOR COLLECTORS

Before you begin your collection, decide on a manufacturer and series. Set an upper limit on the price you are willing to pay. This helps to restrict your buying and avoid the temptation of buying too many, too fast.
Plan where the collectibles will be stored

and displayed.

• When buying, buy for yourself, not with selling in mind. Although you may sell some of your collection eventually, this should not be your primary motive.

• Take some time to learn about the market so you can knowledgeably assess a collectible item you are considering buying, particularly if the asking price is more than the original retail value.

 If you're searching for retired pieces, start with your favourite retail store. Other good sources are collectors' magazines, newspapers or collector clubs. For information on secondary market trading, call the Collectors' Information Bureau at 1-847-842-2200.



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SHOPPING IN STYLE: ART Variety of works here

Popular contemporary artists whose works hang in quality galleries in Windsor and Essex County include:

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TRISHA ROMANCE: The New York State native, who studied art at Sheridan Art College in Ontario and lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., is well known for her paintings of period homes. She also paints her family and landscapes.

Romance has an ability to capture the simplicity of everyday life in artwork that is peaceful and serene. She has been honoured with many awards and won the Canadian Artist of the Year Award from 1995 to 1998.

The popularity of her paintings continues to grow faster than she is able to produce new work. Since 1980, limited edition reproductions have sold out as quickly as they were released.

CATHERINE SIMPSON: The London, Ont. artist has participated in numerous gallery exhibitions and major juried art festivals, thereby creating a demand for her work in watercolour, silverpoint and pencil drawing.

She paints children and detailed nature studies. Her work can be found in both corporate and private collections in Canada, the United States and internationally.

A selection of limited edition lithographic prints has been released on the market.

STEVE HANKS: The popular American artist's work is highly detailed and realistic, causing people to comment that his subjects are so alive they seem to be caught between heartbeats. His compositions in oils and watercolours reflect an intricate involvement with colour.

Hanks is a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

ARMAND TATOSSIAN: Tatossian, who is based in Montreal, Que., has been called the Master of Light.

In his technique, Tatossian is a traditionalist with a modern style. Magnificent colours are the dominant element on his canvasses. Luminosity, vigour and intensity are all features that characterize the works of Tatossian.

His paintings have been exhibited in North America, Europe and Asia. A large number of canvasses are in museums and public and private collections worldwide.

THOMAS KINKADE: One of American's most collected artists, Kinkade is best known for his use of light to create uplifting moods in his paintings, in the tradition of the 19th-century American Luminists.

It is this "Kinkade glow" that sets his work apart from other artists.

He paints a wide variety of subjects, including lighthouses, quaint English cottages, cozy gardens, rustic outdoor scenes, dramatic landscapes and bustling city scenes.

ITZCHAK TARKAY: Tarkay has achieved recognition as a leading representative of a new generation of artists. The inspiration for his work lies with French Impressionism, his colours are inspired by Matisse and



Thomas Kinkade's Winsor Manor depicts a manor house and is named after the artist's third daughter, Winsor.

his drawing style from Toulouse-Lautrec.

Tarkay's rich tapestry of form and colour is achieved through the use of silk-screen printing. Many colours are laid over one another and used to create texture and transparency.

LINDA LE KINFF: The bold and vibrant creations of this French artist have recently reached American audiences. The principal themes of her work are women and flowers, inspiring a gentleness towards life and revealing her penchant for the exotic and romantic.

Working only from imagination without a model in her studio, Le Kinff often begins with a series of sketches.

In addition to her technical expertise, she has a natural sense of drawing, colour and composition which leaves a very special mark on all her work.

- Louise Dearden



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DAYTRIPPING: FAMILY FUN STUFF

A SAVVY KID'S SHOPPING DIRECTORY

By KAREN PATON-EVANS

Your family entertainment budget can go a long way when you spend the day or even longer in Windsor and Essex County.

The region is clean, safe, friendly and when you consider how much your U.S. dollar is worth, it doesn't make 'cents' to stay at home.

Every month of the year features its own special events. September is when local people celebrate their good harvest, so the festivals are as abundant as the region's tomatoes, peaches, apples, corn and other home-grown produce.

PLEASE SEE HARVEST /19

After a summer of mowing lawns and looking after the neighbour's dog, a lot of kids have some spare cash burning holes in their pockets. Most young people want the biggest bang for their hard-earned bucks, so intro-duce them to the bargain border city. They'll be amazed to see how much cool stuff their valuable U.S. dollars can buy in Windsor-Essex County stores.

SCHOLAR'S CHOICE RETAIL STORE – Tremendous selection of fun and educational toys, exciting learning materials, kid-friendly supplies and posters, borders and more for the home study or classroom. 3-2565 Lambton. 519-966-7433.

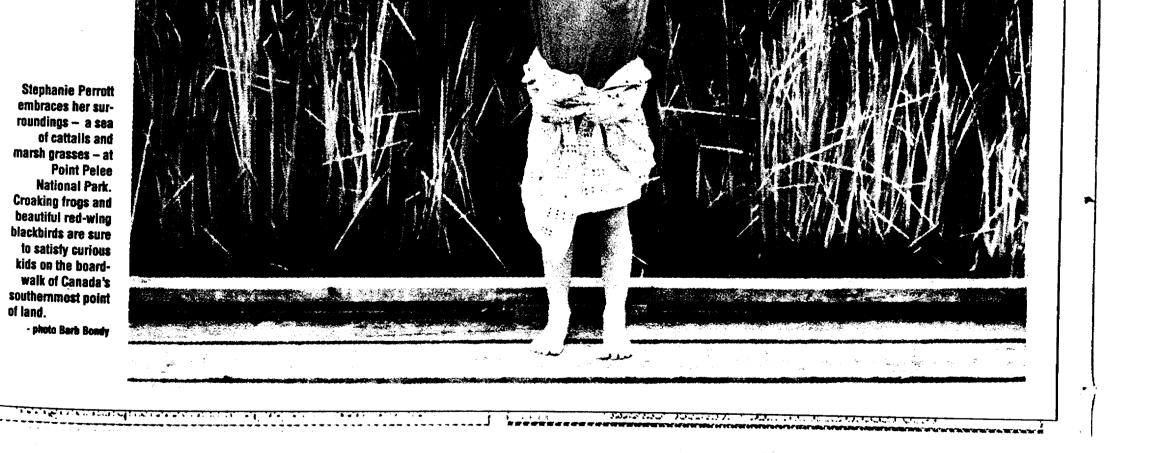
CAPE Coo Hoaby – Rocket launchers, remote-controlled boats, planes and cars, model trains, model kits for kids who like to build and create. 23 Division Rd. N., Kingsville. 519-733-2443.

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SHOPPING IN STYLE: CIGARS

Stogies not just for old fogeys

Well-worn image of portly puffer goes up in smoke

STORY BY KELLY FINNERTY

The days when the mere sight of a portly old gentleman lighting up a long, thick cigar would draw looks of disgust and plenty of coughing are over.

In fact, the next time cigar smoke is in the air you may be surprised to see a pair of small, thin lips puffing on the end of a thick stogie. That's right folks, the popularity of cigars is growing to include women of all ages and status.

In fact, says Suzana Guerrieri, manager of Havana Heaven Fine Cigars, more women than men are featured on the cover of Cigar Aficionado, a popular international magazine.



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"[Soap star] Susan Lucci was just featured on the cover smoking a cigar," she says. "And in the past they've featured Claudia Schiffer, Linda Evangelist and even Wayne Gretzsky and his wife Janet."

But Guerrieri believes that's one of the main reasons cigar smoking has become so popular. She says with so many stars from Hollywood sporting cigars at social functions it's definitely become the new trend.

Guerrieri has been smoking cigars for the past four years and admits it's a leisurely experience for her.

"For me it's not an everyday thing," she says. "I pick a special time when I can sit back and enjoy the cigar. I usually smoke about twice a month."

But with so many cigars on the market, Guerrieri advises customers to spend some time and select the right one. "The first thing you need to know is whether you want mild, medium or strong," she says. "That's really important because you don't want to end up with a cigar that you can't handle."

Cigars, says Guerrieri come in different sizes, strengths, labels and brands and it's very important to become familiar with them all.

Machine or hand rolled



There is also the choice between machine-rolled or hand-rolled cigars. "Picking out a cigar is really a lot more complex then people believe," she says. "You have to take your time."

Women, says Guerrieri, tend to select something that is small and flavourful. Vanilla is one of the most popular flavours with women.

But men look more to size and strengths she says.

And Guerrieri says for those customers who buy more than one cigar she recommends the purchase of a humidor.

"These (humidors) are really beautiful pieces of furniture," she says. "But they are also very important because cigars need to be keep at 72 F to make sure they are moist."

For the upcoming millennium parties there are a few limited editions hitting the finest cigar shops. Cohiba Piramides sell for \$95 each and come in their own porcelain case.

But no matter what size, brand or flavour you select Guerrieri says there is always one thing you must keep in mind. "You cannot rush your cigar," she says. "It can take anywhere from half an hour to three hours to smoke depending on the cigar. You have to have enough time to enjoy it, savour it."

Havana Heaven Fine Cigars is located at 21 Chatham St. E. in Windsor.

Havana Heaven manager Suzana Guerrieri takes a break to puff on a cigar. It's one of a wide variety of products offered in the Chatham Street cigar specialty shop including (left) unique lighters.

Harvest of family fun

SEPT. 17-19: Revel in the Sandwich Towne Festival, just seconds west of the Ambassador Bridge. The weekend is packed with family events, historical displays and tours and a parade. As part of the festival, the Windsor Community Museum is staging the Surrender of Detroit. The War of 1812 military re-enactments and encampments bring history to life. Children will be enthralled by their own mini militia. On Friday night, an 1812-period dinner will be served. A tour of the 1798 Duff-Baby House and a candlelight walking tour will be enlightening. Duff-Baby Interpretation Centre, 221 Mill St. Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 519-258-8637.

SEPT. 18-19: The Children's Fest celebrates young people with fun, educational and interactive activities, live entertainment and food. Fogolar Furlan Club, 1800 E.C. Row. Call 519-253-6382.

SEPT. 25-26: The Ruthven Apple Festival kicks off with a pancake breakfast, followed by a parade to Colasanti's Tropical Gardens. There will be live entertainment, a petting farm, food booths, a farmers' market and over 100 arts and crafts booths. Call 519- 326-3287.

OCT. 2: Celebrate the harvest in the friendly town of Tecumseh. Its Harvest Market Festival rejoices in the bounty of the county with outdoor entertainment, hayrides, a petting farm, pony rides, face painting and other fun family activities. 10 am to 4 pm. Call 519-735-2184. TILL SEPT. 26 - Experience the drama of the Second World War through a collection of drawings and watercolours as seen and interpreted by artist Grant MacDonald. Also on display is the exhibit Windsor: Art & Objects, featuring artifacts and scenes of the area during the 19th and 20th centuries. Windsor's Community Museum, 254 Pitt St. W. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 519-253-1812.

THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER - The Autumn migration of hawks and other predatory birds is an awesome sight. Holiday Beach Conservation Area is the best place in North America for viewing them as they get ready for their long journey south. Bird bandings and special programming are scheduled throughout the month. County Rd. 50, Malden Centre, Amherstburg. Call 519-736-3772 or 519-776-5209. Or check out the website www.wincom.net/~erca.

You can also explore the migratory route of many songbirds, shore birds and raptors along the trails in a 50-acre woodlot adjacent to the Pelee Island Wine Pavilion. 455 Seacliff Dr., Kingsville. Call 1-800-597-3533 or 519-733-6551.

The Monarch butterfly migration stops at Point Pelee National Park, Learnington en route to the south. Daily 8 a.m. hikes and monarch counts bring kids in touch with the mysteries of nature. Call for information or the latest Monarch count at 519-322-2365.

ADULTS HAVE FUN TOO

With their friendly nature, the people of Windsor and Essex County are always looking for an excuse to come together and have a good time.

Windsor and neighbouring communities have planned some wonderful events for September. The local folks are more than eager to make new friends, too, so come and enjoy true hospitality.

SEPT. 17-19: Find the best that regional antique dealers have to offer at the annual Autumn Antique Show held at the Teutonia Club, 55 Edinborough St. Call 519-776-6909.

SEPT. 18: Feast upon fine cuisine, then dance the night away at the Relight the Lighthouse fundraiser. The benefit evening takes place at the Pelee Island Wine Pavilion. Proceeds will be donated to restoration efforts for the 1865 lighthouse standing at Lighthouse Point on Pelee Island. 455 Seacliff Dr., Kingsville. Call 519-724-2469 or 1-800-597-3533.

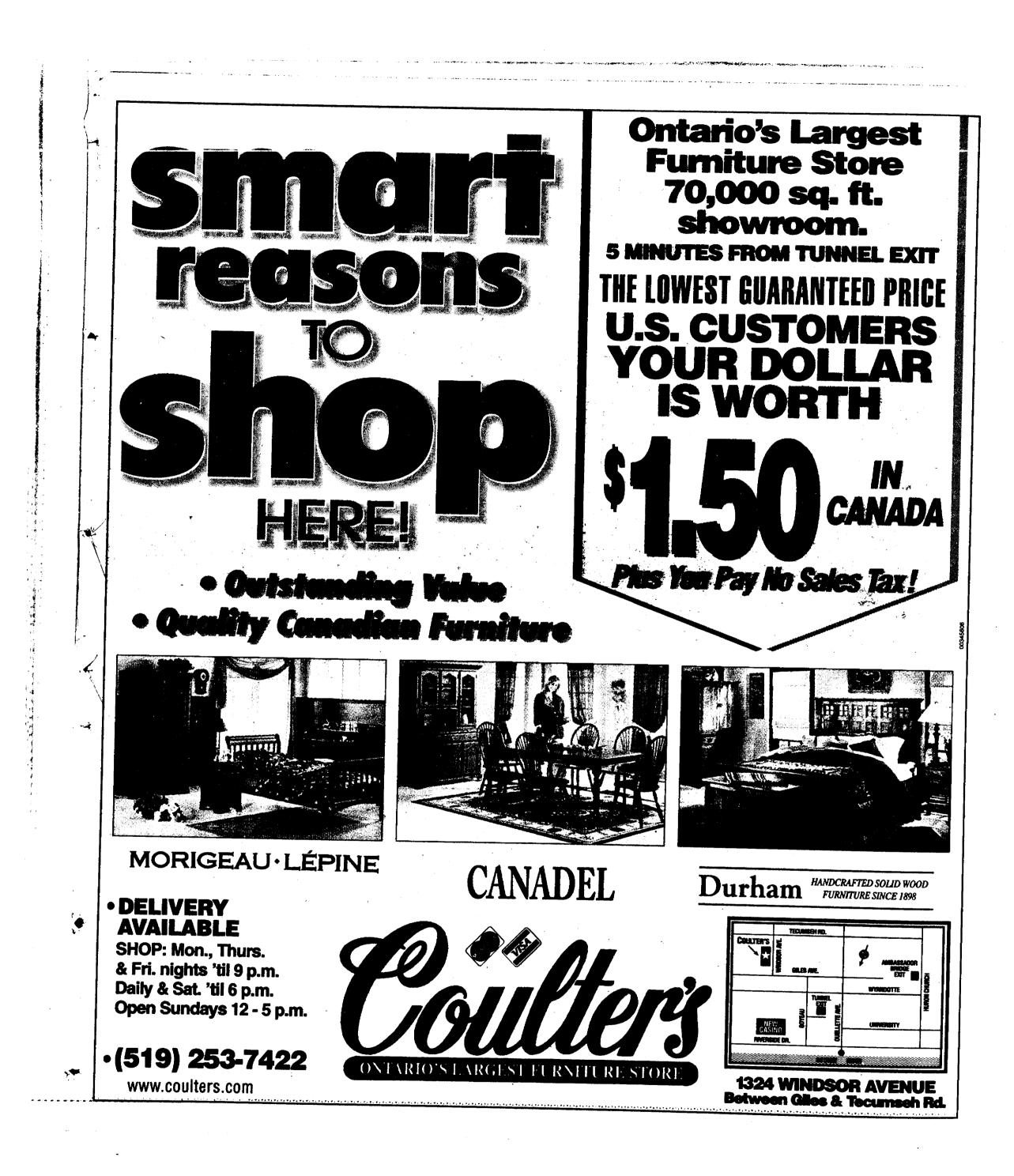
SEPT. 18: You are invited to tour the beautiful kitchens and gardens of some of Windsor's most select and charming homes. The annual Kitchen and Garden Tour is hosted by the Volunteers Association of the Art Gallery of Windsor. Call the volunteer office at 519-969-4351 or the AGW at 519-969-4494.

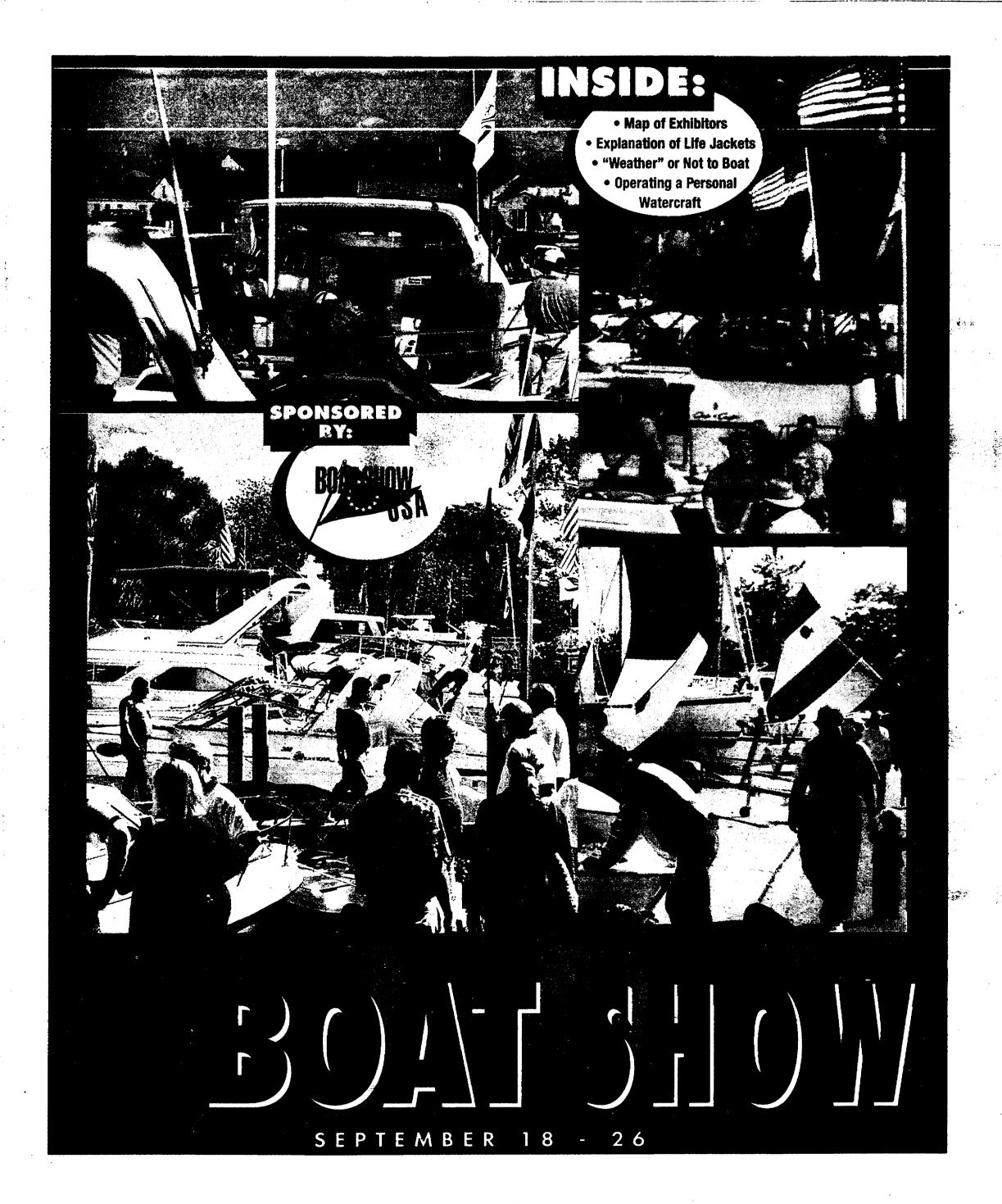
SEPT. 30-Oct. 2: If wedding bells are in your future, you should plan on attending The Everything For Your Wedding Show. Nouveau Event Planning is hosting the show at Devonshire Mall. Honeymoon-fashion shows and wedding-fashion shows will feature the latest in styles for your entire party. Meet more than 40 exhibitors who specialize in wedding supplies and accessories. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Call 519-978-0676.

COUPLES TAKE NOTE: Watch for the October 1999 edition of Shop Windsor for tips on how you can have the wedding of your dreams at down-to-earth prices.

Karen Paton-Evans







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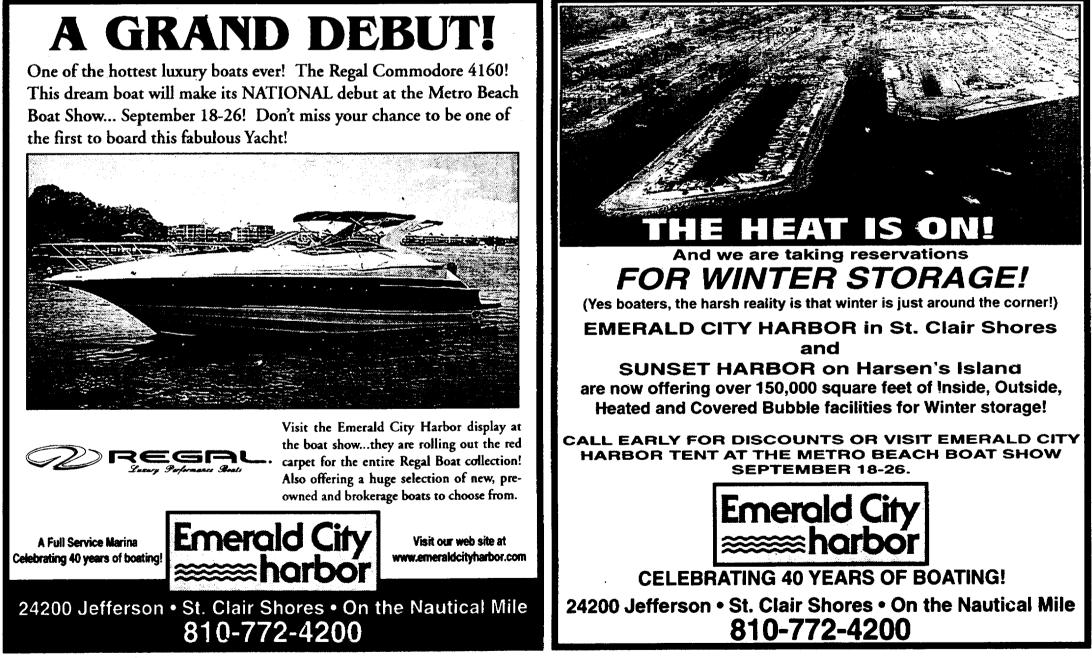
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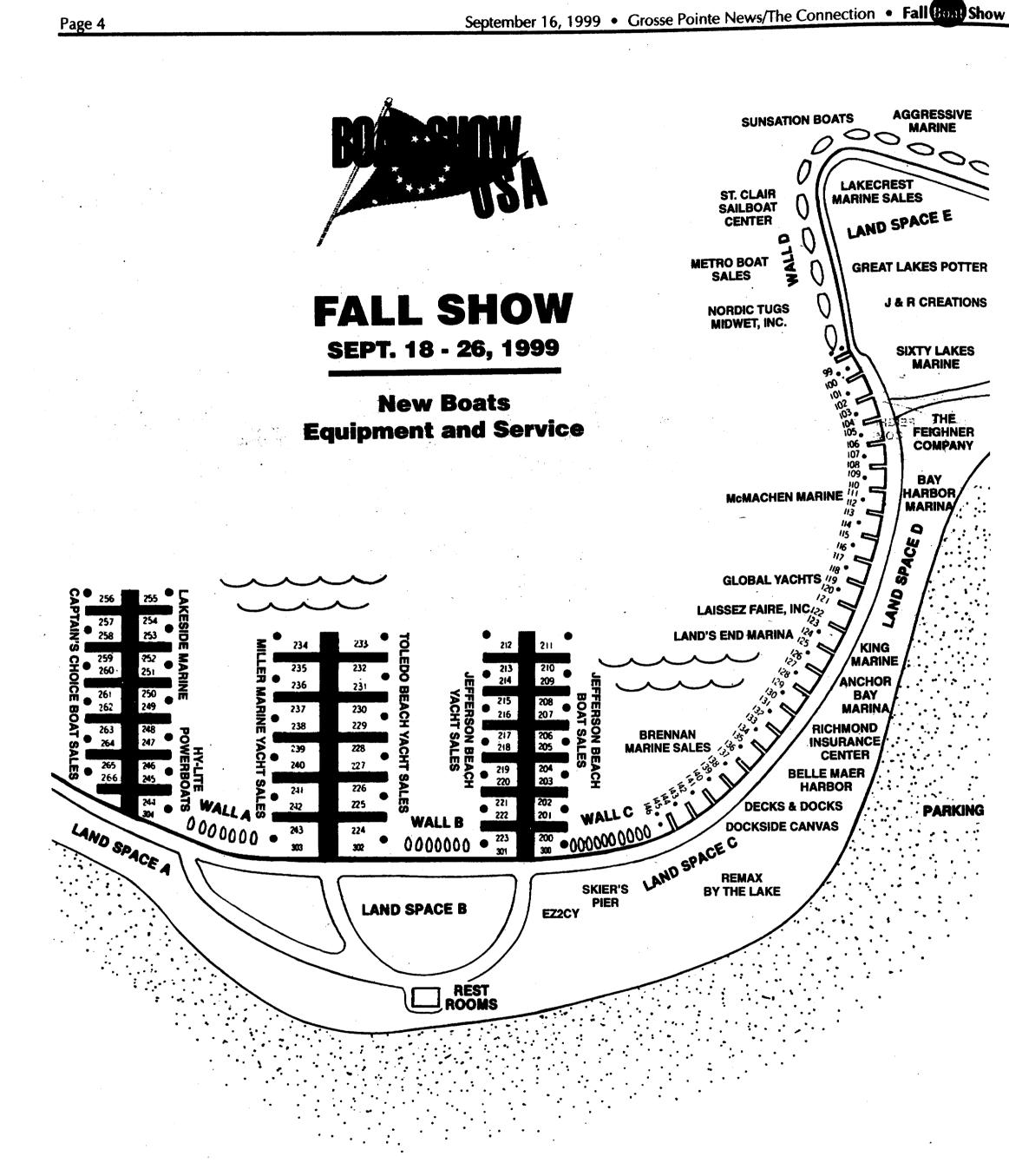
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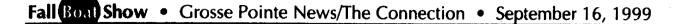
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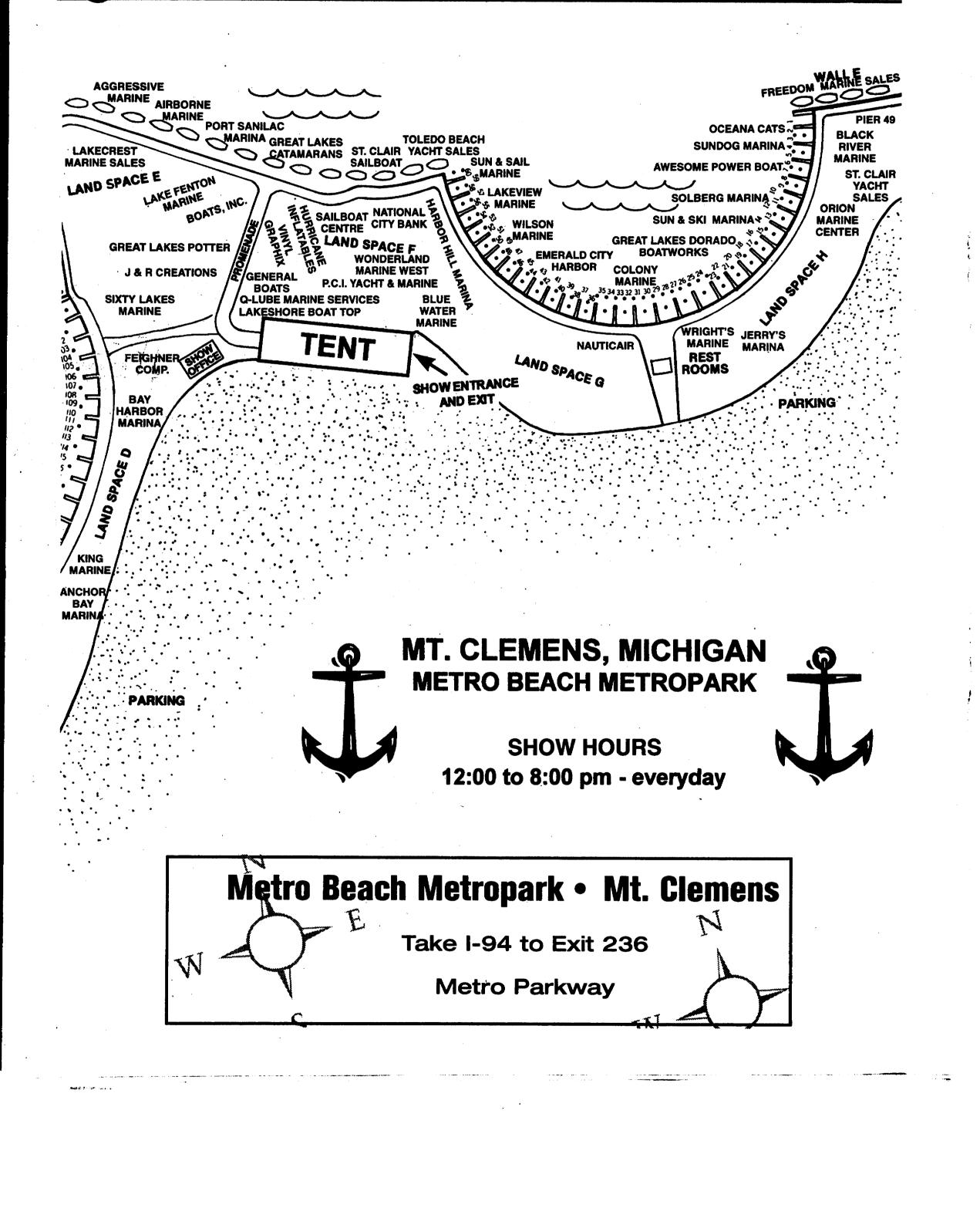
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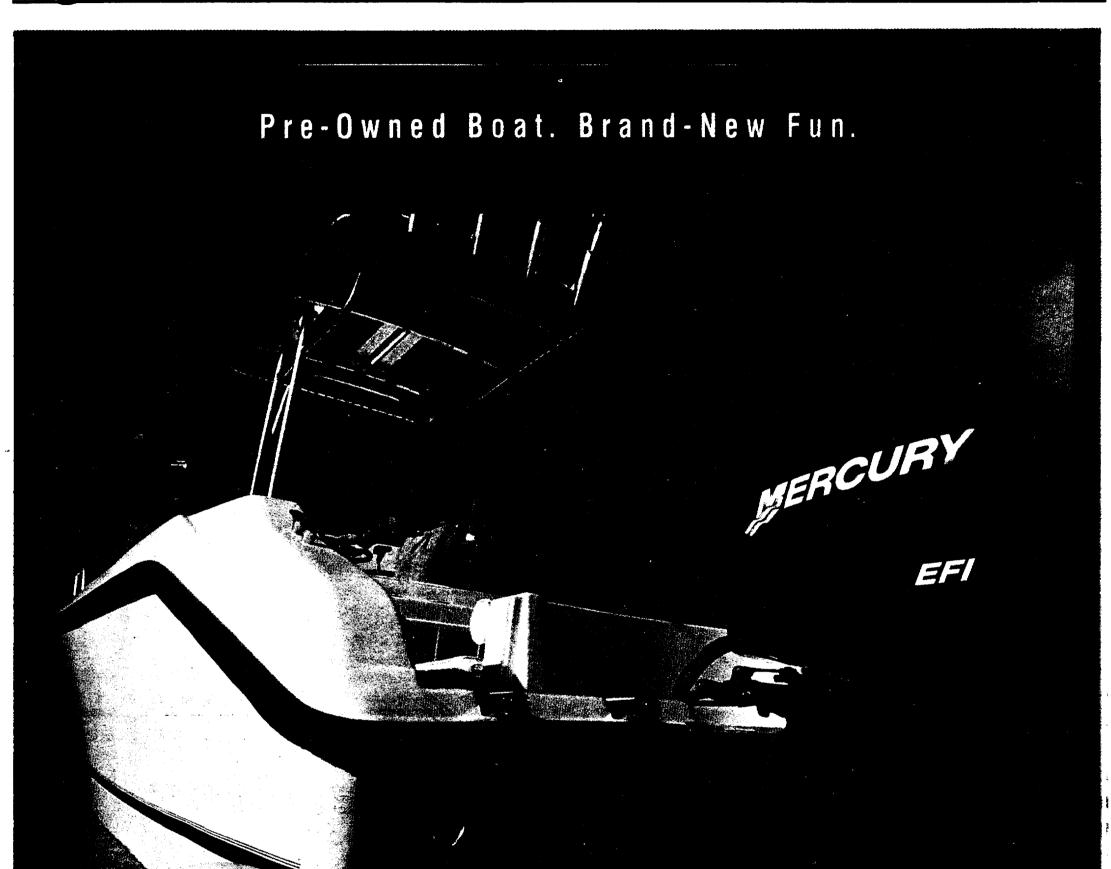
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Anchoring Your Vessel

• Select an area of little or no current, protected from the weather, preferable with a flat bottom, and then slowly back the boat away.

• Let out about six to eight times as much line as the depth of the water. Tie off the line around a bow cleat, and pull on the anchor to make sure it is secure. After anchoring, check your position with local landmarks. While at anchor, recheck these landmarks periodically to make sure you aren't moving.

• To get under way, move the boat over the anchor. Pulling the anchor straight up should break it free. If the anchor is stuck, turn your boat in a circle while under power. When the anchor breaks loose, stop the boat, and retrieve the anchor. Never drag the anchor.

• Never anchor from the stern as this can make the boat unstable.

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Operating Your Boat Safely

BEFORE CASTING OFF

• Keep mooring lines secured to dock while starting the engine. Always start in neutral. If you have a pull starter, remain seated when starting.

• Once the engine is running smoothly, make sure the departure area is clear before casting off. On your first cruise, it's a good idea to take along an experienced boat operator.



CASTING OFF

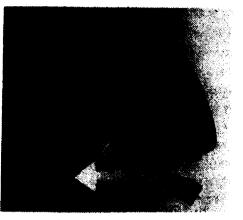
If the wind or current is holding the boat to the dock: • Cast off the stern line, and keep the bow line secure.

- Steer the stern away from the dock.
- After the stern swings away from the dock, cast off the bowline, and back away.
- When safely away from the dock, slowly leave the area.
- If the current is pushing the boat away from the dock:
- Cast off all lines.

• When safely away from the dock, shift to forward and slowly leave the area. Before heading out to open waters, make sure you know how the boat handles. Know your stopping distance, turning radius, and most efficient cruise speed. Get a feeling for turns by doing several at various speeds. Also, experiment with reverse maneuvers at different speeds.

BOAT DOCKING

Docking a boat is really like parking a car.



• Move slowly.

• With boat fenders in place and lines ready, come to a stop a few feet from the float or dock to observe how wind and current will affect your boat. If possible, make your approach into the wind. This will give you more control.

• Ease the boat to the landing.

- If there is no wind or current, approach the dock at a 10 to 20 degree angle.
- When close enough, toss the

bowline to a person on the dock. If no one is available, step ashore and secure the bowline. Swing the stern in with a line or hook, and secure it. Don't shut off the engine until stern and bow are secure.

• Stop the boat by using the reverse gear as a brake. Never try to stop a moving a boat with your arm or hand.

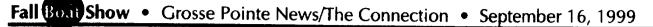
• If the wind or current is pushing you away from the dock, use a sharper angle of approach. Secure the bowline, and use the engine to swing into the stern.

• If the wind or current is pushing you toward the dock, approach parallel to the dock, and allow the wind and current to push you to the dock.

• If you must approach downwind or down current, use a slow speed and shallow bow angle. Be ready to use reverse to stop and maintain your position. Secure the stern line first.

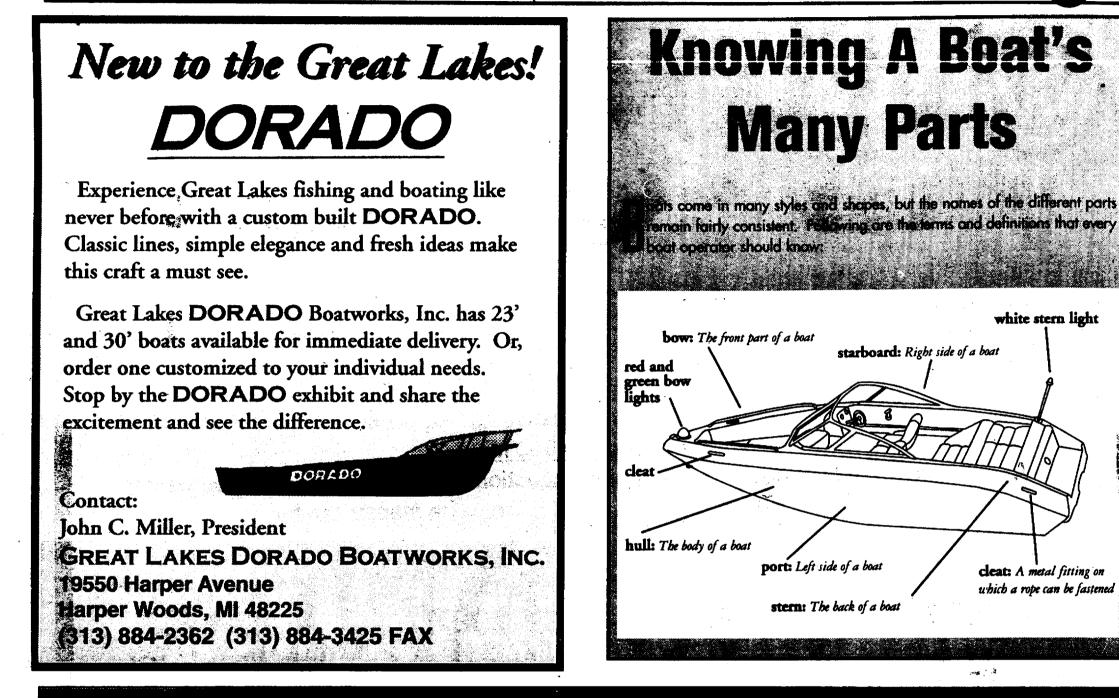








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Weather" or Not to Boat

EATHER CAN CHANGE VERY rapidly and create unexpected sit-U uations for boat operators. Even meteorologists have trouble predicting rapid changes in the weather. You should always monitor weather developments.

• Tune a portable radio to a local station that gives weather updates.

• Be alert to the weather you can see. Developing clouds, shifting winds and graying skies all may be indications of danger. Flat (or stratus) clouds usually mean stable weather. Puffy (or cumulus) clouds may mean trouble. The greater the vertical development of clouds, the better the chances of bad weather.

• Check a barometer. A rising barometer indicates fair weather. A falling barometer indicates foul weather.

• Watch for wind shifts, which usually indicate a weather change.

 Watch for lightning and rough water. Remember that boats, particularly sailboats, are extremely vulnerable to lightning.

 Watch the weather to the west, the direction from which most bad weather arrives. However, be observant of weather from all directions.

 Fog creates problems in inlets and bays. Typically, fog will form during the temperature changes of the early morning and evening hours. Fog can

persist for lengthy periods, and pose a serious problem. At the first sign of tog, reduce your speed and sound your fog horn (if your boat is equipped with one). Proceed to a nearby shore, and stay there until the fog lifts.

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 Minimize the danger of having your boat struck by lightning by seeking shelter in advance of a storm. If caught on open water during a thunderstorm, stay low in the middle of the boat.

What To Do If Caught In Foul Wea Put on personal flotation devices (PFD'S). If you already have them on, then

make sure they are properly secured.

Head for the nearest shore that is safe to approach,

Head bow into the waves at 45 degree angle.

Reduce speed, but keep enough power to maintain headway.

Proceed with caution, watching for debris, shoals or stumps.

Seat passengers on the bottom of the boat, as close to the centerline as possible.

Secure loose items. Have emergency gear ready.

Keep bilges free of water. Switch to "fullest" fuel tank.

If engine stops, drop anchor from the bow. If you have no anchor, use a "sea anchor, which is anything (a bucket on a line, a tackle box) that will create drog, hold the bow into the wind.

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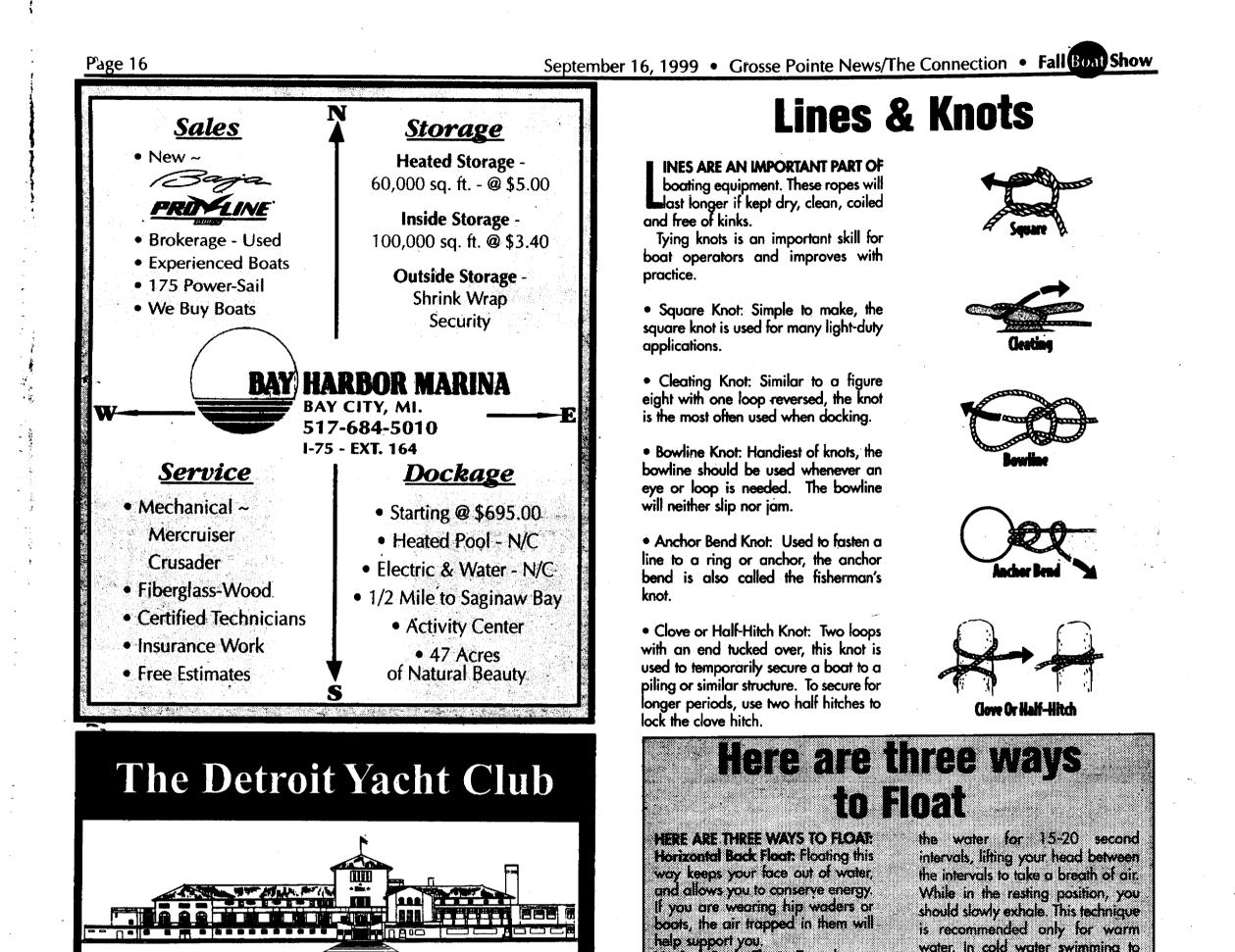
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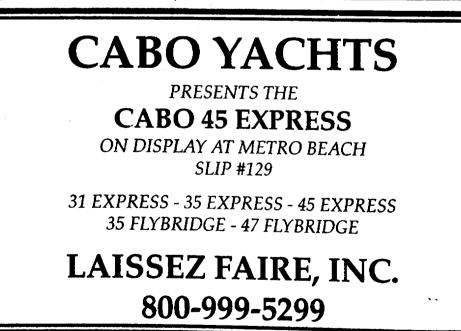
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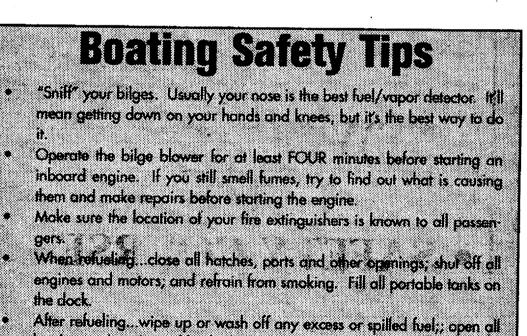
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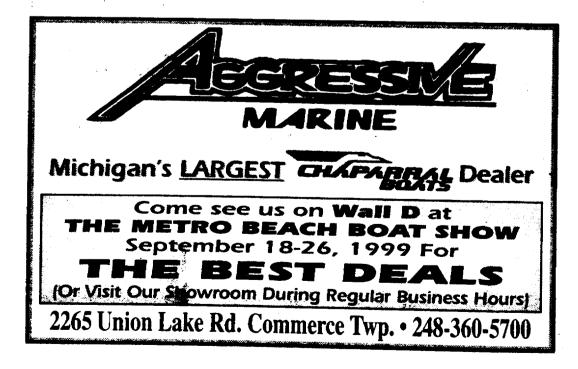
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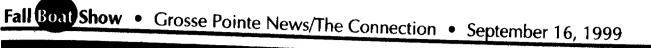
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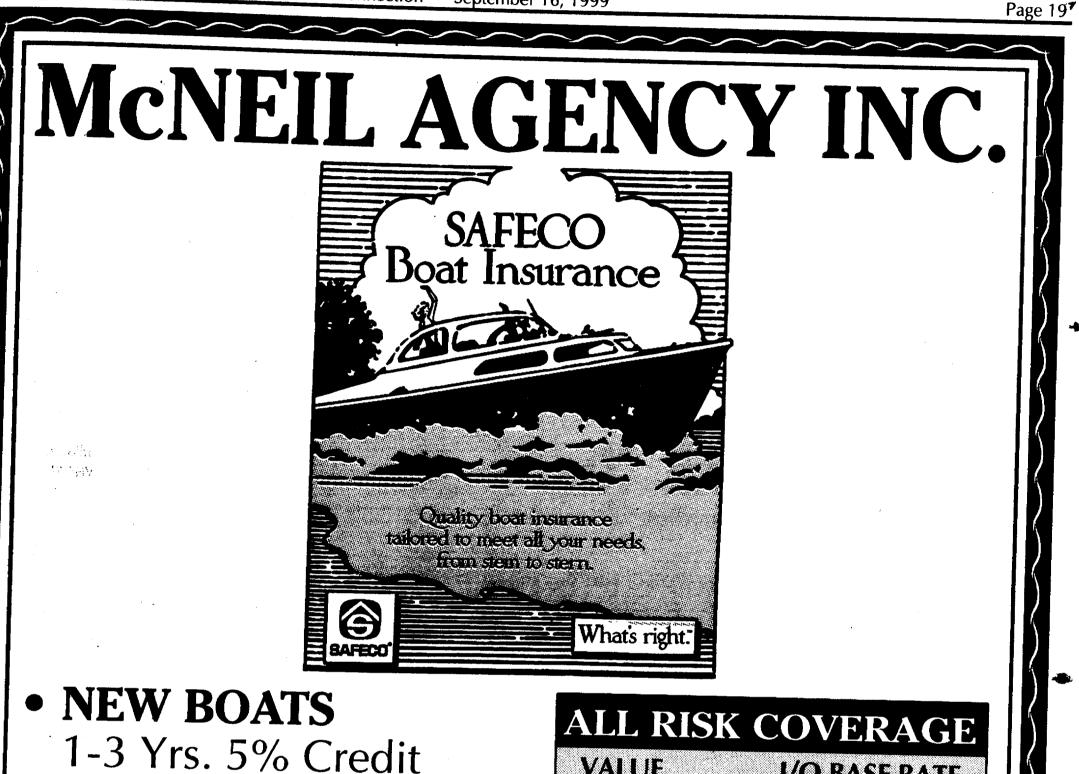
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Recognize and Avoiding Hypothermia

YPOTHERMIA, WHICH CAN cause death, occurs when the body loses heat faster than producing it and can occur on land or in a boat when an individual is exposed to cold, wet or windy weather. However, it poses the greatest danger when boaters are immersed in water during an emergency, when it is difficult or impossible to warm up.

Here is how to recognize the symptoms in order of severity: 1. Shivering 2. Blue lips and fingernails 3. Loss of feeling in extremities 4. Cold, blue skin 5. Decreased mental capacity 6. Slurred speech 7. Rigidity in extremities

10 Death Here are some other points to remember when treating someone suffering from hypothermia:

Unconsciousness

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• Get the victim out of the wind, rain or water.

• Treat the hypothermia victim gently, and do not allow him or her to walk unless absolutely necessary.

• Replace wet clothing with dry. Focus on preventing further heat loss by wrapping the victim in a sleeping bag or blankets. Slowly apply warm moist towels or heating pads. Even when wet, materials like wool, polypropylene and other synthetics will help retain body heat. Jackets or blankets containing these material should be kept bath will work in mild cases but should never be tried when the victim is unconscious.

• If the victim is unconscious or other symptoms persist, take the victim to the hospital.

• If the victim is semi-conscious, try to keep him or her awake. If breathing is difficult, make sure his or her air passages are open, and comfort the victim until medical help arrives.

When trapped in water because of an accident, chances of suffering hypothermia increase greatly. Here are ways to avoid it:

• Remember the importance of reboarding your boat, if possible. Even if it is swamped or capsized, the more of your body you can get out of the water, the better.

• Don't take your clothes off unless absolutely necessary. Remember: clothes trap heat, and can help you float.

• Don't thrash about or move any more than necessary. Excess motion consumes energy and increases loss of body heat.

• Always wear a PFD. It allows you to float without excessive movement. It helps insulate your body. It allows you to draw your knees to your chest and your arms to your sides in the HELP (Heat Escape Lessening Posture) position, which protects the body's three major areas of heat loss (groin, head, rib cage).

• If there are other people in the water with you, huddle together with your arms around their shoulders. These huddles are good for the morale of those in the water. Also, rescuers can spot a group easier than individuals.

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• It is all right to give a warm liquid to the victim, but not one containing alcohol or caffeine.

• When you return to shore, a warm

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Operating a Personal Watercraft

LTHOUGH A PWC IS CONSIDERED a Class A boat and comes under The same rules and requirements of any other boat, there are specific considerations for the PWC operator:

STEERING A PWC

• Most PWCs have a steering nozzle at the back of the unit. The nozzle is controlled by a handlebar or steering wheel that directs the stream of water from right to left. When the steering control is turned right, the steering nozzle is turned right. The force of the water stream leaving the nozzle then pushes the back of the boat to the left, which causes the PWC to turn right.

• The most important thing to remember about steering most PWCs is that you must always have power to the impeller in order to maintain control. If you allow the engine to return to idle or shut-off during operation you lose all steering control. The PWC will continue in the direction it was headed before the engine was shut off, no matter which way the steering control is turned.

COURTESY WHEN ENCOUNTERING **OTHER BOATS**

• Jumping the wake of a passing boat, or riding too close to another boat, creates special risks and is restricted or even prohibited in some states. Visibility around the boat making the wake may be blocked, both for the PWC operator and for oncoming traffic. It can be very stressful for boat operators to have PWCs continually in close proximity to their boats. This is one of the most common complaints boaters have against PWC operators.

• Excessive noise from personal watercraft often makes them unwelcome with other boat operators as well as with people on shore. Here are some tips on how you can be a courteous PWC operator.

- Vary your operating area and avoid repetitious operation during your ride. - Avoid congregating with other PWC operators near shore as this can increase annoying noise levels.

- Avoid making excessive noise near residential and camping areas, particularly early in the morning. Excessive use in one area can be an irritant to people who are there to enjoy a quiet

and relaxing time on or near the water.

- Avoid maneuvers that cause the engine exhaust to lift out of the water as this can cause increased noise levels.

- Do not modify your engine exhaust system if the result is more noise. Improperly modified exhausts will not make your FWC any faster and may raise the noise to an illegal level.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

• When operating your PWC always be considerate of the effect you may have on the environment.

• Do not operate a PWC in shallow water (less than 24 inches deep). Bottom sediments or aquatic vegetation can be sucked into the water pump and damage your PWC and the environment.

• High speed operation in very shallow water or near shore can cause erosion.

• Take extra care when fueling your PWC in or near the water. Oil and gasoline spills are very detrimental to the aquatic environment.

• Never use your PWC to chase wildlife such as birds feeding near

shore, water fowl or other aquatic animals.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

• Regulations concerning PWCs can vary from state to state.

• You and anyone aboard must wear a personal flotation device (PFD).

• Frequently inspect your PWC's electrical systems (e.g., starter and engine gauge connections) to ensure there is no potential for electrical spark. This is important because gas fumes can collect in the engine compartment and an explosion could occur if a spark from the electrical system ignites the fumes. After fueling, sniff the engine compartment for any evidence of gas fumes.

• Because falling and taking spills are all part of the fun with a PWC, every operator and passenger should know how to swim.

• Keep hands, feet, and hair away from the pump intake. When cleaning debris away from the pump intake, always shut the engine off.

 Know your limits and ride according to your abilities. Never exceed the load limit of your PWC.



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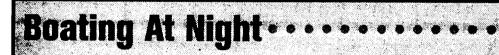
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TRIMMING OUT (UP)

- Lifts the bow
- Increases top speed
- Increases clearance

in shallow waters Increases steering torque or pull to the left

• In excess, causes boat to bounce



Operating your boat at night can be dangerous; you should always be on the lookout for the lights of other boats; these will help you determine their direction and location. Always remember that a green light indicates a boat's starboard (right) side; a red light indicates a boat's port (left) side.

Steering Pull ("Torque")

On Outboard Engines

When you see a white and green light you should maintain your course. However, you should remain alert in case the other boat operator does not see you or does not know navigational rules.

equipped with power trim which raises or lowers the drive unit. Also, some boats are equipped with no feed-back steering, which can eliminate steering pull. Check your owner's manual and features, see your dealer for installation

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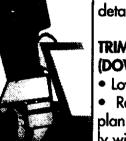
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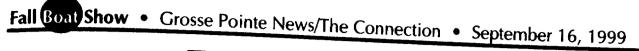
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Many outboard engines come

firm grip on the steering wheel.







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Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs)

Automatical sector of the proper number of U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets called personal flotation devices or PFDs.

All boats must have at least one Type I, II, III, or V U.S. Coast Guard approved, wearable PFD for each person on board. All PFDs must be in good and serviceable condition and must be readily accessible.

One Type IV must be on board boats 16 feet or longer and readily accessible in addition to the above requirements.

One Type V may be substituted for any other type if it is specifically approved by the U.S. Coast Guard for the activity at hand, except for children under 6 years of age.

Others who should wear PFDs include:

• Wind surfers, water skiers and tubers

- All persons during rough weather.
- Persons who can't swim.

• Safe boat operators will ask everyone on their boat to wear a PFD whenever they are on the water. Emergencies can occur instantly and without warning, allowing no time to put on a PFD. Never overlook your



PFD. It is an essential part of boating that might well save your or another's life.

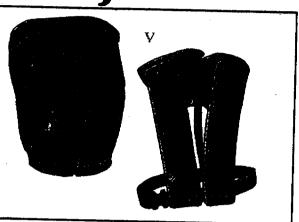
• Each person riding on or towed behind a PWC must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved Type I, II, II or V personal flotation device.

TYPE I: OFFSHORE UFE JACKET

These vests are geared for rough or remote waters where rescue may take a while. They are excellent for flotation and will turn most unconscious persons face up in the water.

TYPE II: NEAR-SHORE VEST

These bib vests with a collar are good for calm waters and fast rescues. Less bulky than a Type I, they may lack the capacity to turn an unconscious wearer's face up.



TYPE III: FLOTATION AID

These vests or full-sleeved jackets are good for calm waters and fast rescues. They are not for rough water since they will not turn a person face up.

TYPE IV: THROWABLE DEVICES

These cushions or ring buoys are designed to throw to someone in trouble. They are not for long hours in rough waters, non-swimmers or the unconscious.

TYPE V: SPECIAL-USE DEVICES.

These wind surfing vests, deck suits, hybrid PFDs and others are designed for specific activities, such as kayaking or water skiing. They must be worn when under way to be acceptable.





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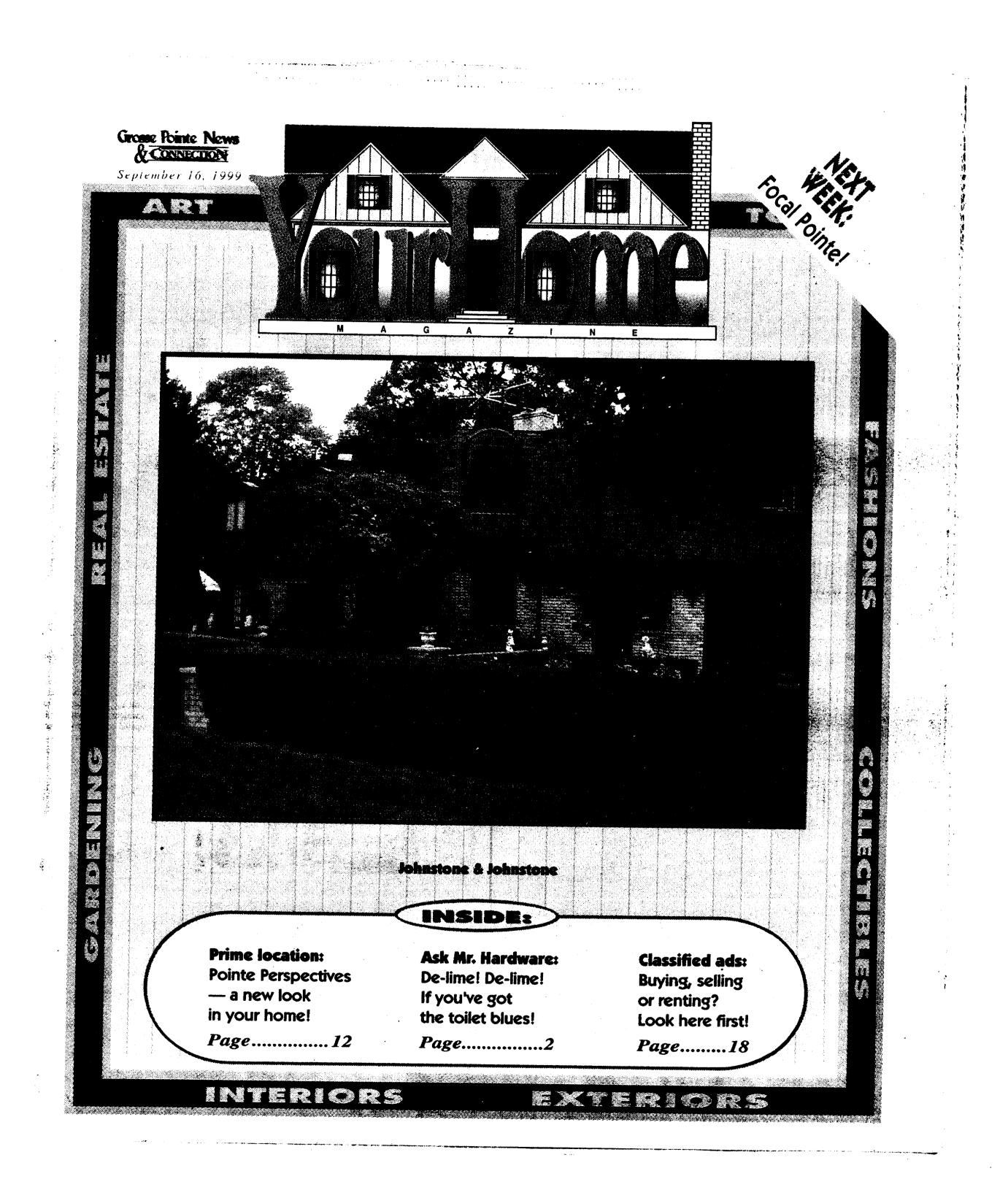
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Toilet blues are cured by applying 'de-lime'

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a toilet that has a mind of its own. Sometimes when it is flushed the water will spin around and come up to the rim and almost overflow. Then other times it will flush normally, like nothing is wrong. Before I purchase a new toilet is there some fix for this problem? Confused from Harper Woods.

A. Dear Confused; my favorite test for a questionable toilet is to give it the 'bucket test.' Get a large pail filled with several gallons of water and dump it into the toilet bowl. Slow at first then as fast as the toilet can take it.



Did it go down lickety-split? If it did, it must not be clogged internally or in the drain line. Do it again, this time listen to the shower and basin drains. Did they gurgle? If they didn't it probably

means the vent to the roof isn't plugged.

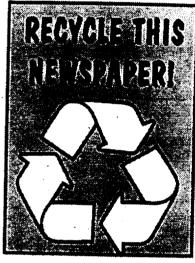
Great, we now know what the problem isn't, the drain and the vent are clear. What is it? My guess is it's probably calcium buildup in the jets in the upper rim of the toilet bowl. This is very common if it is about 30 to 40 years old. In the old days my father, Gil, sold muriatic acid to clean the jets. He recommended pouring a quart of it into the overflow tube in the middle of the toilet tank, wait 20 minutes and then flush. Sometimes this procedure could take several doses to completely clean the jets in the rim.

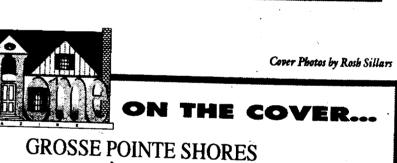
Today we have a toilet delimer by ROOTO that seems to do a better, speedier job. We add a step by having customers remove about one half of the water in the bowl, not the tank, prior to pouring the delimer in the overflow tube. This enables the product to remove some of the buildup in the trap behind the bowl, (a place most of you will never see). It's also been known to clean some of those unsightly stains at the same time.

The real beauty of this operation is that you don't have to shut off the water, call a plumber, or have much more skill than be able to pour the product into a oneinch hole. That is the dangerous part, the product is an acid and not to be used carelessly.

However for about \$3 the average person can bring new life to a toilet that they were about to replace. Don't flush away those extra dollars on new, when cleaning the old is just as good.

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.





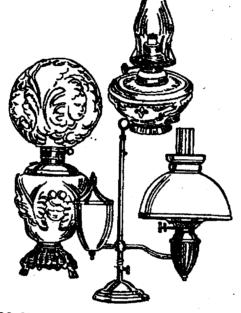
Dramatic and beautiful yet comfortable and functional! This five bedroom custom built home in a pin-drop-quiet location offers a view of the lake, fine appointments and a truly unique design.



from past years sell well to collectors. Not everyone in the early 1900s could afford a beautiful electric lamp with a decorated glass shade. But those with money bought lamps by Tiffany, Handel or Pairpoint.

The Pairpoint Manufacturing Co. only made silver from 1880 to 1894, then added glass products. From 1907 to 1929, it also made lamps. The best of the lamps had mold-blown reverse-painted glass shades.

The designs of flowers or fruit were raised in the glass, then painted the proper colors from the inside. Collectors today call these "puffies." Other shades were made of ribbed glass to resemble pleated silk. Less dramatic shades were made of reverse-painted smooth glass. The style of the shade and the base will date the lamp.



Nuline of Millville, N.J., who marked the bottom of the bottles. Today, there is an Italian Antinori Soave wine sold in a fish-shaped bottle.

Q. I have a Snoopy jack-in-thebox made by Mattel. It dates from . the early 1960s. The box is metal, and the music and spring mechanism still work. Is it worth anything?

Early lamps had metal bases shaped like tree trunks or other natural forms. Then the company made urn-shaped vases and by 1910 some bases were made of metal and glass. One special design in a 1910 catalog featured a base with two branches joined by a clear glass ball filled with bubbles. Any Pairpoint table lamp with a painted glass shade sells today for over \$500. Most sell for more.

Q. We just found a bottle shaped like a fish. Is it valuable?

A. There have been many fish bottles in the past 150 years. The best known and most expensive are the 19th century bottles used to hold Dr. Fisch's Bitters or Fish Bitters. These bottles were copied in the 1970s by Wheaton

A. Jack-in-the-boxes were first made in England as practical jokes about 300 years ago. They became popular novelties in the 1890s, and were exported to the United States from Italy and Germany. By the 1930s, the American toy companies Marx and Gabriel were making boxes based on characters from children's stories. Early boxes were made of composition, papiermache, wood or hard cardboard.

The Mattel Toy Co. created its first jack-in-the-box in 1951, a "Jolly-Tune the Clown" cardboard box that played "Pop Goes the Weasel." It sold for \$1.98. Today it is valued at \$75 to \$150. By the mid-1950s, Mattel was using lithographed tin for its boxes and was

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Beautiful professional decor enhances every room. The kitchen is a cook's dream with cherry cabinetry, granite and Corian counters and top of the line appliances. The oversized master bath has a whirlpool tub, steam shower and a fireplace! The mezzanine level surrounding the two story family room offers a gallery/reading area. There is a delightful garden room and there is a swimming pool on the secluded and beautifully landscaped grounds. outstanding home offers every luxury you could want and is This priced at \$1,070,000. Contact us soon to see this exciting, one of a kind home.

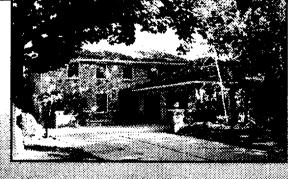


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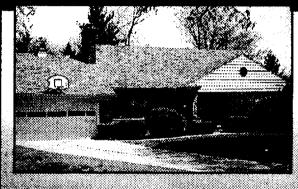




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DREAM NO MORE! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has built-in hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.

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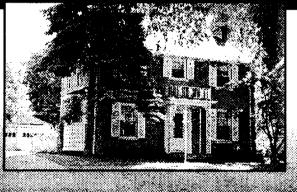
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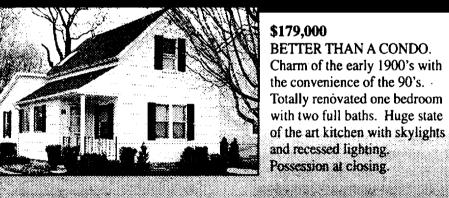
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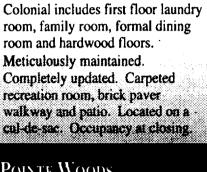
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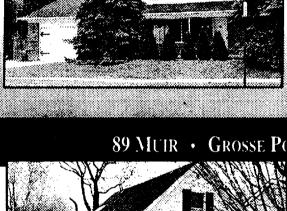


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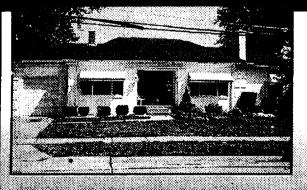
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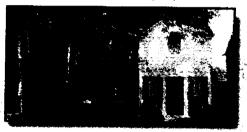
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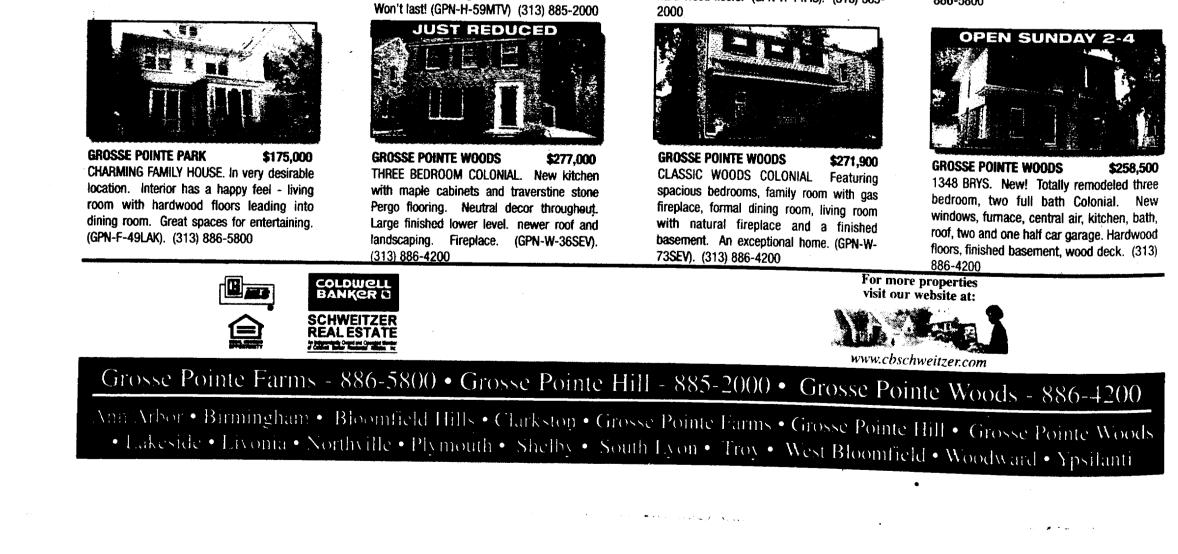
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Winter plant protection begins this fall

Q. I lost my hemlock tree this summer and a few other plants. What can I do to protect my shrubs and trees through the winter?

A. All outdoor plants build up nutrients to survive the harsh winter weather. Now is the time to start your winter protection program to help your plants prepare for winter. Adequate moisture in the plant is necessary for the plant to survive. Deep watering of your plants is necessary if we do not receive rain. This will help reduce dehydration during the winter months. The last few falls have been quite dry causing many sensitive plants to decline in health. Hemlocks, rhododendrons and azaleas have been the hardest hit.

Install a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch this fall around your plants to help insulate the roots from the freeze-thaw cycles of winter. Mulch also allows the soil to hold more moisture and keeps many weeds from sprouting up in your planting beds.

Check your plants for damaging insects and control these pests as needed. Scale is noticed as a small white or brown bump on the branch of the plant, which can be controlled with a dormant oil spray. Red spider mites on Alberta spruce, a short needle evergreen, have been very severe the last few years and can be controlled now with a dormant oil spray.

Fall webworm is a caterpillar that forms a silken nest in trees. These caterpillars eat the leaves or the host tree as they emerge. Chemical control such as Sevin or bacterial insecticide containing



Bacillus thuringiensis can be used for control. If possible the branch can also be cut out and removed.

Q. My lawn is not growing. What can I do?

A. Now is the time to repair summer damage to your lawn. Extra water during the dry spells is the most important and fertilizing with a winterizer fertilizer such as Winter Green will help promote root growth and resistance to the winter weather. Fall fertilizer has more phosphates and potash than the lawn food you would use during the spring and summer. The combination of fertilizer and extra watering will push the lawn to grow and thicken.

Aerating is beneficial to the lawn because it allows the fertilizer and water easier access to the root zone below the thatch layer and it reduces compaction of the soil. Golf courses will aerate once or twice a year to help reduce the soil compaction of the fairways and greens. Late summer after a few rains is the best time to aerate. The grass is ready to form new roots and aerating provides room for the grass roots to grow.

Aerating your lawn removes small plugs from the lawn. These plugs are usually 1/2- to 3/4-inch in diameter and from 1 to 2 inches deep. The plugs are removed about every 3 to 4 inches apart. This plug removes the thatch and some of the soil below. The plugs are left on top of the lawn to break down by rain or mowing. Soil from the plugs will fall back onto the lawn and the grass and the mower will pick up thatch. The holes produced by aerating fill in quickly by new grass roots.

These tried and true methods are the preventive steps needed this fall to produce healthier, stronger plants and grass next season.

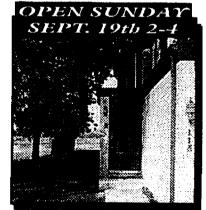
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Antiques

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licensing characters from popular cartoon and TV shows. Your Snoopy box is one of the more common boxes, but it still is worth \$20 to \$50. Mattel switched to plastic boxes in 1976 and stopped making jack-in-the-boxes in 1992.

Q. My iron doorstop is shaped like an English cottage. The bottom is marked "J.W." Do you know whether it is American or English, and about when it was made?

A. The John Wright Co. of Wrightsville, Pa., has made many reproductions of old iron doorstops for gift shops. The company bought some old molds from Hubley Manufacturing Co. of

Lancaster, Pa. One of these molds was a cottage. The new doorstops became popular in the late 1980s after the original Halloween girl doorstop sold for \$3,500.

TIP: Never use lemon-scented dishwashing detergent to clean silver. It will leave spots.

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Vacant Lot Grosse Pointe City

Rare vacant lot in Grosse Pointe City, 100 x 176. Call Carolyn for more information



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'The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac' has arrived

With the arrival of the new millennium, life might be a little different, but the basics remain the same. That's why, even at 208 years of age, "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" still includes great recipes, advice for your garden, the latest news on consumer trends and weather forecasts, of course. Where else would you expect to find home remedies for your pet along with when to look skyward for the best spectacles of the next century? (Halley's comet returns in 2061, promising a better show this time around.)

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Readers of "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" will enjoy a publication that prepares them for the future (from fashion to home decor, celestial blue is the color of the millennium), remembers the past, and entertains them today (learn how to make a musical instrument out of an oven rack). Add recipes for family reunions, the ins and outs of raising chickens, and a special report on romance, and the all-new "Old Farmer's Almanac" is ready to enter its fourth century.

This September, "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac," still sporting its familiar yellow cover, can be found anywhere books and maga-



zines are sold all across America. Plus, at \$4.99, it's undoubtedly one of the best bargains of the year, considering that it has hundreds of pages packed with entertaining articles, fascinating facts and useful astronomical information for every day of the year 2090. (A bookstore edition with 48 extra pages sells for \$5.95.)

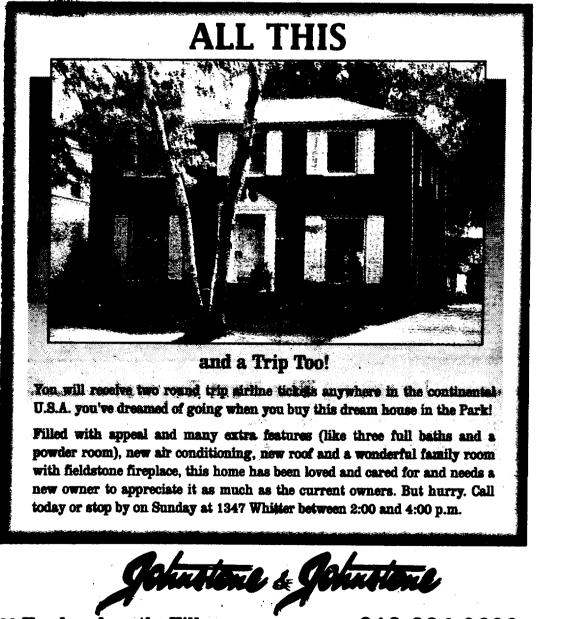
The arrival of the new millennium has many groups planning to make time capsules as a way of marking their spot in history. "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" offers some invaluable advice: Don't bury it! This unusual recommendation stems from the fact that more than 80 percent of time capsules are lost underground. Since "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" can be considered a "mini" time capsule itself, the editors are offering free copies of the 2000 edition to the first 1,000 nonprofit groups that want to tuck it inside their own time capsule.

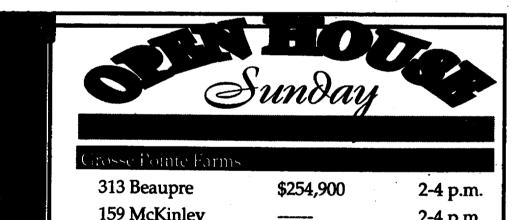
Even though it is 208 years old, the almanac prides itself on remaining up-to-date. The opening pages of this years edition feature "Consumer Tastes and Trends for 2000." It includes fashion fads (French cuffs for men are in); food trends (spicy, exotic flavors are in demand); and the hot collectibles for 2000 (old pistons and connecting rods from famous race cars will "rev up" your collection).

"The pressure was on to create a special edition for the year 2000," explains editor Judson Hale. "In fact, we found so many great articles that we had to expand this year's almanac by 32 pages. Plus, most of the stories can be explored further through our web site at www.almanac.com, where we've set up hot links to related information."

The weather predictions in the almanac always generate attention. This year's forecast calls for favorable weather across the nation, interrupted by several bouts of nature's worst, such as floods, hurricanes, and drought.

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Check the water heater, kitchen

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Last, check out the home's

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If you are one of the 4.8 million people who bought a new home recently, you know how easy it is to be captivated by cosmetic features in a home.

Maybe it was the new paint job that snared your attention or the brand-new kitchen appliances or even the luxurious new carpet. Then once you fell in love with the home, the roof caved in; the foundation settled; the moisture in the basement became a small stream; water stains became apparent under that new paint job; the plumbing sprang some surprise leaks; or you discovered significant termite damage.

With more than 4.75 million homes expected to be purchased this year according to the National Association of Realtors, it is important for house hunters to know what they should and should not worry about while looking for their new home.

Buyers should check the type, capacity, age, zones and condition of the heating and cooling unit in the home.

Check all outlets and switches. Wiring is a major concern in older

Almanac

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Watch for a summer that is very hot with below-normal precipitation. The predic-



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tion for winter features below-normal snowfall in most of the country except New England, the Great Lakes, the Appalachians, the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. This year's almanac even includes a forecast millennium for

party-goers — the folks celebrating in Times Square had better bring an umbrella!

"The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" is one of several publications produced by Yankee Publishing Inc. of Dublin, New Hampshire. It is joined by Companion publications on gardening and cooking, featuring time honored hints and tips. The 2000 gardening, hearth and home, advice, cookie lover's, and (Customized, imprintable versions of all these almanac publications are available as promotional tools for groups and companies.)

For those folks who can't find "The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac" on the newsstand, copies can be ordered on-line at

www.almanac.com or by calling (800) 729-9265, ext. 220.

Finally, if the arrival of the year 2000 has you stressed out because your old VCR is unprogrammable due to Y2K, don't worry. Simply set the machine back to 1972. The days of the week have the same dates as in 2000. With that fixed, now you can get started on your family's time capsule. But, remember, don't bury it or it could be lost forever!

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Home Tips NO MORE CUTS - After cutting my hands several times trying to clean cans for recycling, I came upon a much safer idea: Use a vegetable scrubber brush, the type with a handle and a rounded brush end. It fits in most of the common-size cans and really does a great job. Lisa P., Fairfield, Ohio.

COFFEE GRINDER — To clean your coffee mill, use a large, clean makeup brush — it gets out most of the grounds. Then, just wipe with a wet cloth or paper towel and dry. This will eliminate the buildup of coffee oils and old grounds which can cause your coffee to be bitter. Mary A., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

FIND IT FAST - I am always rooting through my jewelry box. looking for one of my smaller pierced earrings. It dawned on me to cut a piece of plastic canvas that would fit into the jewelry box. Now I have all the smaller earrings attached to the canvas, and I can find them even when I'm in a hurry. Jill K., Rochester, Minn.

CRAFT TABLE — I do a lot of crafts and work on a card table. I find that putting white shelf paper on the table not only protects it, but I can also write notes on it, tape instructions on it and put measurements on it. Dana W., New Cumberland, Pa.

EASY SLICE - I found an easy way to clean and slice cantaloupe: Cut the cantaloupe in half and remove the seeds. Lay it flat-side down and slice it one-inch thick. With an adjustable cheese slicer.

want to take off. It works really well. Sally R., Mineola, N.Y.

SLIP AND SLIDE — The appliances on my white countertop food processor, coffeepot, mixer and can opener — have over the years become difficult to pull forward, are soft on the bottom and leave marks on the counter.

I solved this by placing flat thumbtacks in the rubber feet of the appliances. Now, they glide out beautifully and leave no marks. Sandra T., San Angelo, Texas.

SPARE CHANGE — I have a large mug in the kitchen for change. Every night when I return home, I stick all the spare change in my pockets in that mug. Once in a while, I'll roll the coins up in a coin roller paper and haul them off to the bank to a "coins" savings account. I target the savings for something special I want. They add up very quickly for me. Rita V., Pensacola, Fla.

DATE IT - One day I was addressing birthday cards for the rest of the month when I could not find sticky notes to label the dates. I decided to label each envelope with the birthday in the upper right corner so that the stamp would cover the writing. Now I can leave them on my desk until it is time to mail them and I can save my sticky notes for other uses. Terry P., Farmington, Maine.

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it. Clair Shores Community Education offers glass-block workshop

St. Clair Shores Community ducation in cooperation with Dakland Builders Institute is fiering a three-hour, one livening workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lakeview High. School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. 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 come. The instructor will comonstrate how to remove old windows and measure, and install glass block. Tools, morar preparation and finishing National Association of Home Contractive will be discussed Builders.

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and shown.

The seminar costs \$45 and 8 step-by-step includes brochure. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Sept. 20, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8384 for more information.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in installing glass block who can answer questions related to all facets of the process.

Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the

Good Housekeeping

Ask the doctor:

Q. Why does my 4-year-old son get a headache when he eats ice cream?

A. It's all about speed. Many children — and adults — pay a heady price when they down icecold food or drinks too quickly, says headache specialist Robert Smith, M.D., of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. When ice cream touches the roof of the mouth, it hits nerves that, in turn, cause certain blood vessels to dilate, triggering a sharp ache in the middle of the forehead. (Slower eaters avoid the problem because the ice cream warms up a bit before reaching the nerves.) These headaches usually go away quickly, but to relieve them even faster, have your son drink a glass of warm water and press his tongue against the roof of his mouth.

When kids should pitch in: At what age should children lend a hand around the house? "You obviously can't expect your toddler to load the dishwasher," says Henry Goetze, Ph.D., a psychologist in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. But "as soon as a child shows she can handle a certain task, it should become part of her regular routine." For example, a typical 3year-old can put away his toys when he's finished playing; a second grader can make her bed. Should a child be paid for a job well done? Some experts discourage linking allowance to regular household duties (like bed-making); instead, they suggest parents may want to compensate kids for extras.

Preventing car-trunk tragedies: Last summer, 11 children across the country died after becoming trapped in car trunks. By this month, a federal panel was expected to recommend that all cars have internal trunk-release mechanisms. In the meantime, some auto manufacturers are already taking action. General Motors and DaimlerChrysler Corp. are each introducing a release that can be installed as a new-car option or retrofitted on older models. The Ford Motor Co. plans to make releases standard on some new cars in 2000 and is working on a retrofit solution.

For more information, contact the Trunk Releases Urgently Needed Coalition at 537 Jones St., No. 2514, San Francisco, CA 94102, or visit its web site at www.netkitchen.com/trunc.

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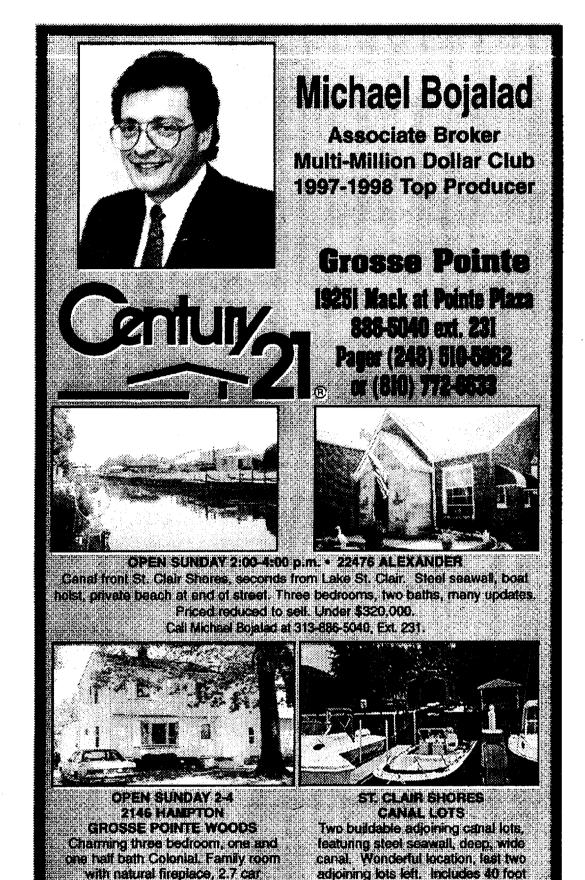
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Home remodeling and additions seminar available Sept. 20

Create the space you need for a growing family or to enhance your home's value by adding a room or remodeling. Macomb Community College in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a 16-hour seminar on home remodeling and additions; Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20 - 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Fraser Center, 32101 Caroline, Fraser. An experienced instructor will explain aspects of home remodeling, including planning your room addition, meeting building codes, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction and finishing techniques. Also discussed is tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating and cooling systems. The course costs \$195 plus a \$10 textbook fee.

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions about home building. Oakland Builders Institute offers builders' education including builder's prelicense seminars in more than 40 school districts in Michigan.

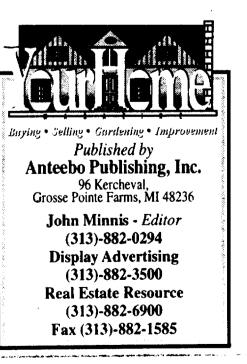
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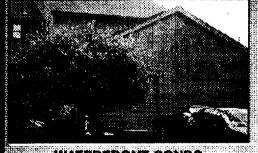
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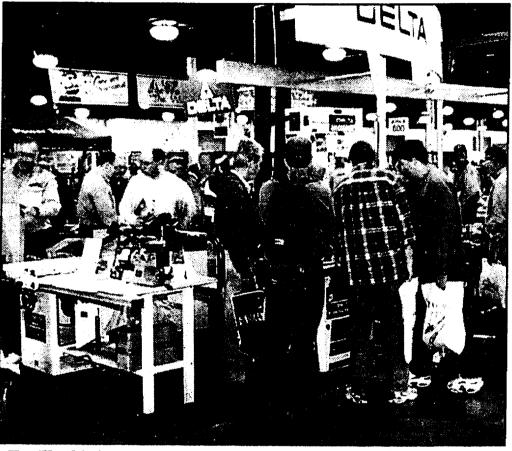
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Show brings us the world of woodworking

The American Woodworker Show, America's ultimate family woodworking event, will return to suburban Detroit's Novi Expo Center on Friday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The country's largest consumer woodworking event is in its fifth season, and is produced by American Woodworker magazine, and sponsored by Minwax.

"We have talented woodworkers coming from as far away as Norway, and as nearby as Detroit," says show manager Jonathan Frank. "In addition, we have master woodworkers from both coasts of the United States, and several states in between. We are bringing a 'world' of woodworking to Novi!

"And we are pleased that our lineup of talent will include women woodworkers for the first time, with Carol Reed, a woodworking teacher from California,



You'll think you're in woodworker heaven as you shop the exhibitor aisles at The American Woodworker Show. Chat with company representatives, see, try and buy, all at great show discounts.

conducting jig-making workshops, and a beginner router seminar; Judy Ditmer, an Ohio author and teacher, will demonstrate her turning skills," added Frank. "Our show meets the needs of woodworkers at every level, from beginners to professionals, and with all the live action throughout the show, this is truly a worldclass event the whole family will enjoy."

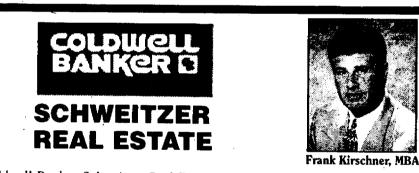
Create a memory with a master

"The much-anticipated addition of workshops to the show format this season will give woodworkers a hands-on opportunity to work shoulder-to-shoulder with master woodworkers," Frank continues. "The Workshops will provide all materials, two intensive hours of instruction, and a project to take away, along with memories of individual attention from a master."

The workshops include projects such as building a whittled peg rack (with George Vondriska); constructing a pair of cam clamps (with Fred Matlack); or making a mahogany jewelry box with beautifully precise dovetail joinery (with Frank Klausz); techniquebuilding workshops include learn-

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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is pleased to announce the appointment of **Frank Kirschner** to its staff of full-time professionals. Frank brings with him a well-balanced portfolio of experience in the US and Canada which includes:

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- National Columnist, Real Estate Marketing Magazine/Toronto, ON
- Keynote Speaker, Master Sales Academy, Čaesar's Palace, Las Vegas, NV

In addition to his corporate background, Frank has been a consistent *Top Producer*, earning a variety of sales achievement awards, including *Agent of the Year*, *Top MLS Salesperson*, and multiple recipient of the Re/Max 100% Club award.

Frank is a graduate of Servite High School and earned a Journalism degree from the University of Kentucky, where he was a scholarship athlete and SEC football standout. He recently completed his MBA degree from Dearborn's Detroit College of Business, which will assist him in his *Commercial/Business/Industrial* activity. Frank looks forward to specializing in the areas of **Fine Homes & Estates** and **Business Brokerage**.

Rick Landuyt, Broker/Manager of the office stated, "more than anything else, it's Frank's attitude and professional demeanor that will make your real estate experience with him a pleasure. He does whatever it takes to get the job done." It would be worth your while to give him a call. Frank is located at the Coldwell Banker office at 74 Kercheval, on the hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. He looks forward to hearing from you. Watch for his **FREE** market analysis offer appearing weekly in the Grosse Pointe News.

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Fall fertilization: Research proves the grass is always greener in the spring

For decades, golf course superintendents in the snow belt have applied natural organic fertilizers in late fall, or prior to a perma-

nent snow cover, for earlier spring green-up and root development. Homeowners in the north can apply this same practice known as dormant fertilization to their



Green-up your lawn a week or two ear- spring color yards for a lier this spring by applying an organic than vibrant fertilizer in late fall. spring lawn.

Recent research indicates that a dormant application of an organic fertilizer, such as Milorganite, not only causes turfgrass to green-up a week or two earlier in spring, but also helps maintain good turf color and growth rates through mid-May. In fact, some industry experts consider fall the most important season for lawn fertilization.

The research — conducted by Dr. Wayne Kussow, a leading turf specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison — also indicates that turfgrass with dormant-applied Milorganite recovers from winter damage more rapidly and better handles heavy foot traffic.

"Homeowners can benefit from the same practices of turf maintenance professionals," said Alan Nees, director of marketing for Milorganite Division (MMSD) in Milwaukee. "They can use Milorganite on lawns, trees,

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shrubs, flowers and vegetables ----just about anything that grows in soil. And dormant fertilization will give homeowners a head start

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spring lawns." In the University of Wisconsin-Madison study, test plots with dormantapplied Milorganite displayed significantly darker green

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those without dormant applica-

tions. Research results contradict the commonly held belief that nitrogen can't be released when soil temperatures drop below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Nitrogen is the primary element responsible for early turfgrass green-up.

No one can attest to the advantages of dormant-applied Milorganite more than a golf course superintendent.

Mark Kuhns, superintendent for Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, has used Milorganite for dormant feeding since 1979.

"We came out of that winter, and I was in awe," recalled Kuhns. "Since then, I've been a firm believer in Milorganite."

A resilient turf is probably the biggest advantage to dormantapplied Milorganite, according to Kuhns. "It really gives turfgrass a vibrant look in the spring," said the Pennsylvania-based superin-



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Home repair and maintenance class to be held Sept. 28

Are you interested in doing some basic repairs around your house or apartment? Michigan State University Extension-Macomb is sponsoring a series of classes in home repair and maintenance for Macomb County residents.

The classes are geared toward homeowners and tenants who have little experience with home repair.

Some of the classes included in the series are electrical repairs, plumbing repairs, weatherization and home safety.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Guest Community Center at 16221 Frazho in Roseville. Classes will meet on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 28.

This series is free to Macomb County residents, but registration is required.

For more information or to register, call Michigan State University Extension-Macomb at (810) 469-6430.

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Twin bays add character

Master suite — spacious retreat

The front door of this attractive cottage opens directly into an oversized activity room, which includes a central fireplace. The activity room blends easily into a formal dining room, which overlooks the rear terrace.

The well-designed kitchen is adjacent to both the dining room and breakfast area. Abundant cabinet and counter space along with an angled sink counter and an efficient work triangle are a delightful blend of old and new features.

A sunny, private breakfast room leads to back yard fun, while the double garage entry is conveniently nearby. A huge storage area is indicated in the garage.

Adjacent to the kitchen and master bedroom is a well-placed laundry room.

The impressive master suite is

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ing to apply a professional finish to a picture frame (with Michael Dresdner); or learning the finer points of sharpening your chisels and plane irons (with Paul Anthony) and making and sharpening a cabinet scraper (with George Vondriska); making custom jigs rounds out the workshop's offerings: Making a hinge mortising jig and making the jig





privately positioned at one end of the home. Features of the bedroom are a large bay window which will harness and beautify incoming light, and his and hers

It is anticipated that the work-

shops will sell out early; advance

registration is advised by calling

toll-free (800) 914-9395 to reserve

General admission is \$10, which buys a 3-day pass, good for

the entire weekend. Workshops

are from \$60 to \$75 and advance

registration is strongly suggested.

pants from the masters.

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walk-in closets. The garden bath includes a double vanity, separate shower and oversized step up whirlpool tub.

The family or guest bedrooms are very roomy and share a central hall bath. Each bedroom includes abundant closet space.

The symmetrical country exterior is embellished with horizontal siding hip and gable roof



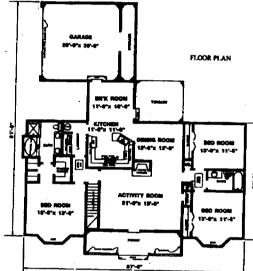
1312 Hawthorne Classic Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Huge modern kitchen with cathedral ceiling and sky

design, twin bay windows and a covered front porch with wood railing.

Plan No. 894 includes 1,835 square feet of heated space and is available on a basement foundation.

All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on the plan, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 221-7526. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmerplans.com





214 Fisher Great curb appeal with extra lot. Living room with natural fireplace. Enclosed screened porch. Three bedrooms,

Opportunities abound for attendees to increase their skills at the woodworker show. Woodturner Judy Ditmer, right, will share her knowledge and demonstrate on the lathe along the midway.

that makes jigs (both with Carol Reed).

All workshops will have seating limited to only 12 to 24, to ensure individual attention to all partici-

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can only be purchased at the box office on site. Children under 12 are free.

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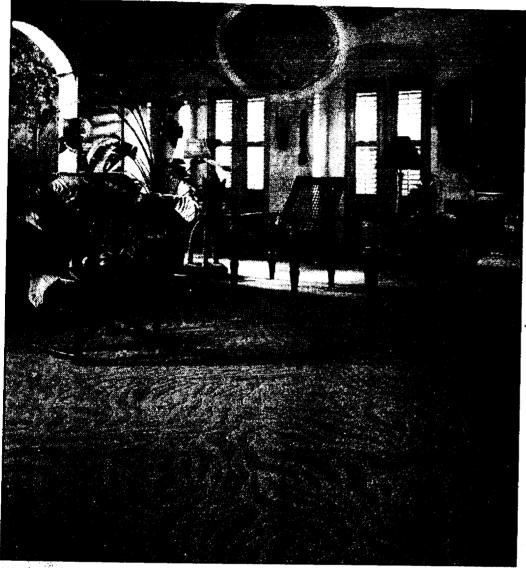


Improvements keep these sales soaring

Approximately one billion square yards of carpeting enough to create a runner stretching from the earth to the moon is sold in the United States each year. Dollar value in 1998 was

are the most likely to have staining problems.

6. The three most popular rooms to carpet are the bedroom, living room and family room/den.



Greater variety, improved yarns, and more, keep carpeting sales soaring.

over 15 billion in retail sales, an increase over the year before. Carpet is on the upswing thanks to greater variety, better yarns, ever improving soil and stain protection, as well as more fashionable styling. Carpeting is so much a part of our lives, we sometimes forget it's underfoot. It's time to give this product the red-carpet treatment by recognizing some facts compiled by 3M.

7. The largest carpeted floor space in the United States is the World Trade Center Towers in New York City. Thursday, September 16, 1999 YourHome Page 15



1. 70 percent of all carpeting sold in the United States is produced in Dalton, Ga.

2. Erastus Bigelow, the "father" of the American carpet industry, opened the first U.S. carpet mill in 1825.

3. The first carpet with built-in soil protection was introduced over 25 years ago by WundaWeve featuring Scotchgard protection. (Scotchgard protection was used first on fabrics.)

4. Carpeting is typically replaced every seven years.

5. Families with kids and pets

8. There are approximately 42,000 professional carpet cleaners in the United States.

9. There are approximately 22,000 carpet retailers in the United States.

10. Since 1950, the price of carpet has increased by 80 percent vs. about 260 percent for new cars.

11. More residential carpet is treated with Scotchgard protector than any other type of protection.

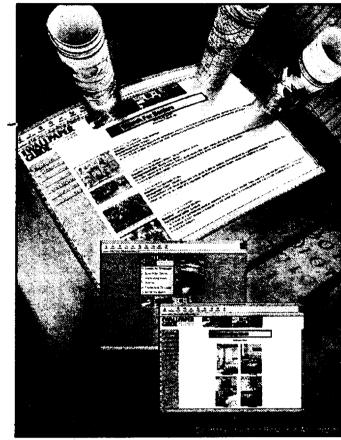
12. Last year, carpet was available in 192,532 colors and styles. For carpet care information, visit the 3M web site at mmm.com/carpet.

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Fast and easy wallpaper projects for fall

So you don't have time to remodel the kitchen, add a new guest room or paint the living room in time for holiday and fall festivities. But, if you've got a lit-



tle wallpaper and an afternoon, _vou can breathe new life into any room.

If you're looking to make a big

Fertilizer

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tendent. "Milorganite is able to sustain the turf throughout the severe winter months, especially January and February."

For best results, homeowners with cool-season, northern grassimpact with little money and time, try borders! Decorating with wallpaper borders is a fast, easy and economical way to add style to any room. Available in a variety

of designs, borders can add architectural interest, highlight special areas and define spaces.

When using borders to frame a room, select a border with a nondirectional print, as directional prints may not be pleasing to the eye when hung upside down. Also, don't think you are limited in your border pattern. Make your own custom borders by cutting motifs from different patterns and placing them together, or try layering one border on top of another for great drama. In the past, borders were

Bring new warmth into your home this fall by hanging wallpaper in creative ways.

typically placed along the ceiling line. However today's trend is to hang borders one foot below the ceiling line to create architectural

summer (late August to early September). Milorganite doesn't need to be watered-in, but watering will expedite its benefits. Milorganite's slow-release formula provides steady, uniform growth without scorching or striping lawns.

For more information about

interest. Also, try hanging borders around windows to frame a great viewer around doors to add the look of molding. If you're looking for something truly unique, hang borders vertically to create the look of expensive paneled walls.

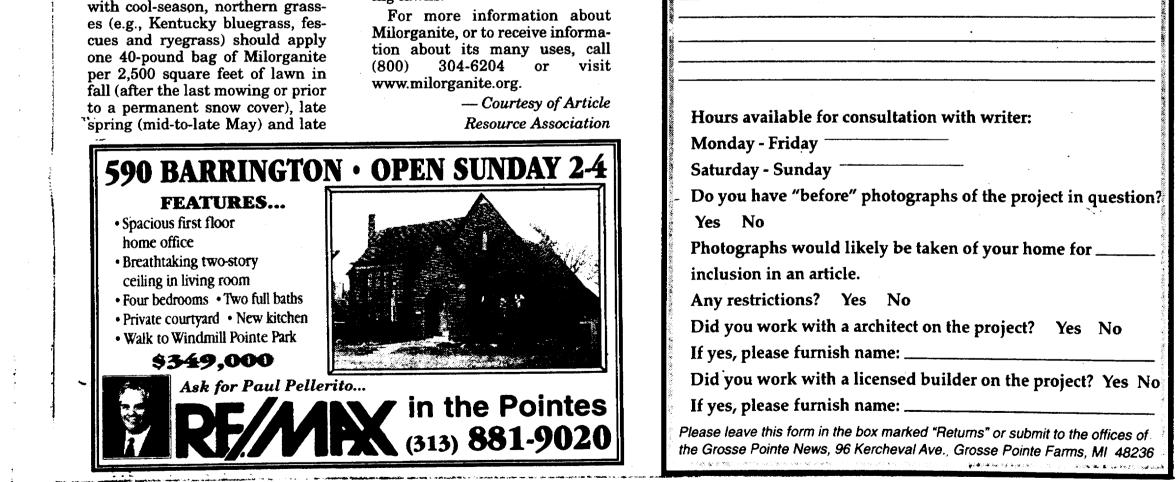
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Coupon Corner

From time to time, I get letters from readers complaining about not being able to get forms which we list for rebates. There's an easy solution.

Generally, these forms are provided by the people who drop off the various products to the supermarkets and retail chains. However, if a manager doesn't ask for them, the driver doesn't automatically leave them anyway.

Some stores have a special bulletin board where they post the forms. Some have the forms posted next to the product (very convenient).

If your supermarket or retail store doesn't have these forms, complain to the store manager. Have your friends complain as well. This should spur some action!

This week's offers

BRACH'S FREE PHOTO FIN-ISHING, P.O. Box 801, Dept. PF, Chicago, IL 60690 (receive a \$5 coupon good on film processing). Send in three UPCs from Brach's candies (six-ounces-plus) and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 10/1/99.

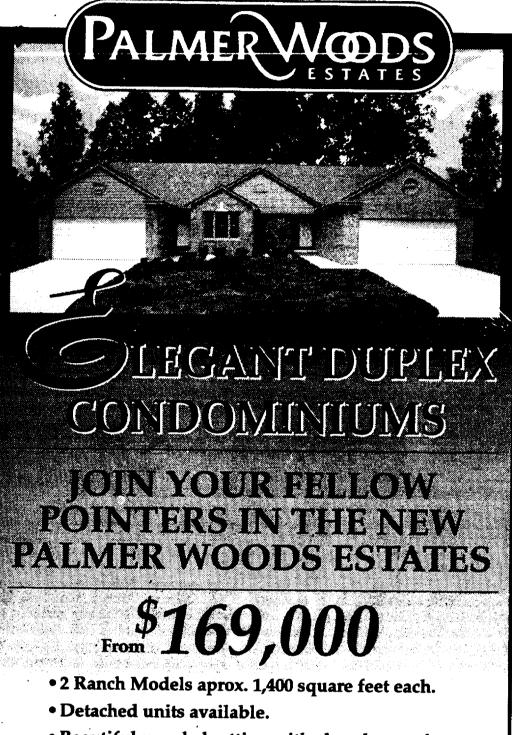
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Wallpaper

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face to create unusual, unexpected and whimsical looks for the home. Some great projects include:

• Cornices — Use wallpaper to create sleek, tailored cornices. Simply apply a border or the wallpaper of your choice to your cornice box.

• Furniture — Guests coming for the holidays? Spruce up that guest bedroom with flea market finds made to look like expensive custom pieces. Many "antique" pieces can be covered in wallpaper to create distinctive looking furniture full of personality. Dressers, trunks, headboards and storage cabinets all work well, and wallpaper can be applied over most furniture surfaces — including metal, varnish, paint and laminate.

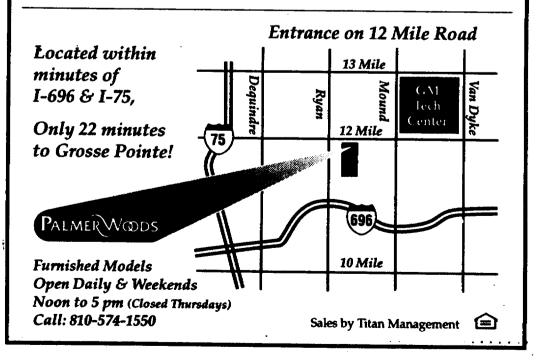
• Folding screens — No time to do those holiday dishes? Hide them with a folding screen decoratively covered in your favorite wallpaper.

The many different patterns and colors available in wallpaper today allow you to create a multitude of different looks for any room or interior decorating project. Everything from bright bold furniture for baby to the hottest looks intrompe l'oeil can be easy, quickly and inexpensively achieved using wallpaper. The only limit is your imagination.

For step-by-step instructions on easy and decorative wallpaper projects, visit www.wallcoverings.org.

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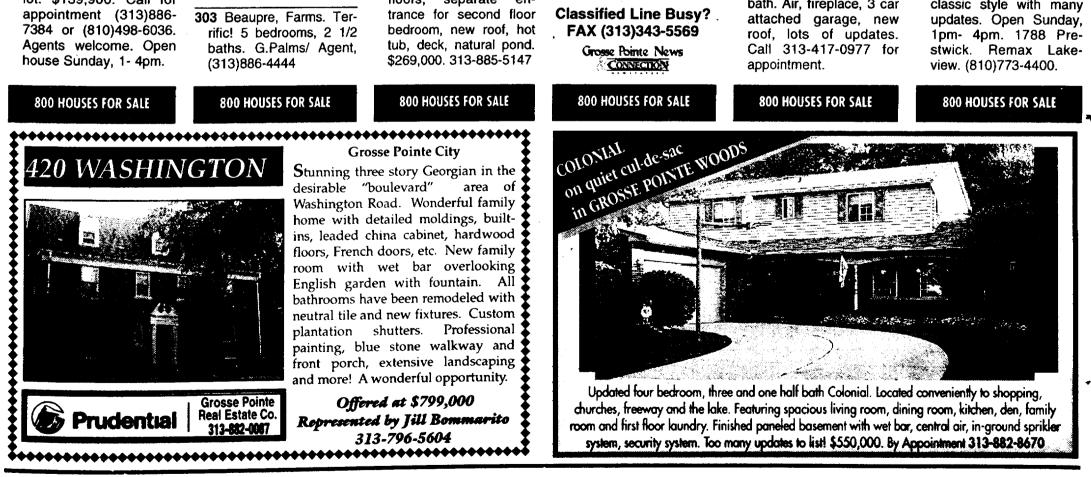
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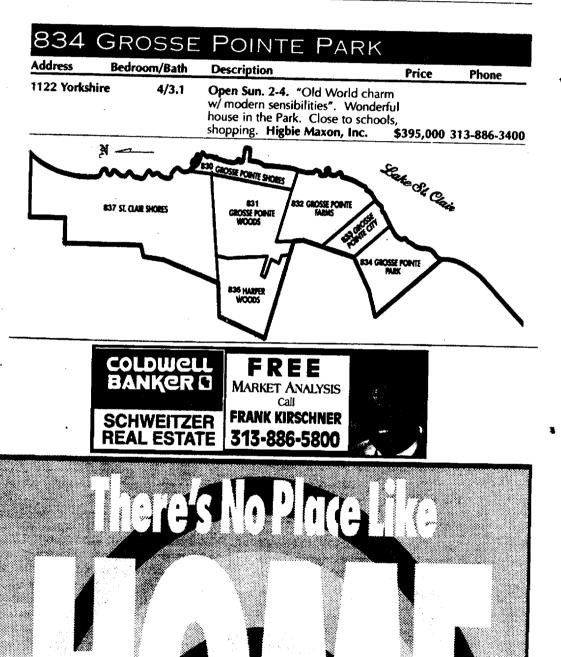
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