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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 23

The 37th annual American Association of University Women's Used Book Sale begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. The sale runs through Saturday. Proceeds benefit women's scholarships. For more information, call (313) 881-8634.

Friday, Sept. 24

The Grosse Pointe North High School football team, the Norsemen, plays at Utica High School, Swinehart Field, at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils football team plays at Dakota High School, Macomb Township, at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

The Detroit Concert Choir's black-tie benefit begins at 7 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

University Liggett School's Knights football team plays at Lutheran North High School, Macomb Township, at 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27

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

The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, at 7 p.m.

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War Memorial celebrates 50 years

A 50th anniversary party for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial drew about 200 people Sept. 17. Guests enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the War Memorial's courtyard and dinner and dancing in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Building. Standing in front of a 50-year-old Packard are, from left, Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Judy Weber; Jackie Beck; and Dan Beck, War Memorial chairman of the board. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee for the event were Meg Laurie, Danielle DeFauw and David Calcaterra. The owners of the 1949 Packard are Bernice and Sam Giordano. The Grunyons, a Grosse Pointe-based men's singing group which also happens to be celebrating its 50th year, entertained during the evening.

Park council gives bad news to newstand variance request

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of parking, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council turned down the variance request of Jeff Holme, which if granted, would have allowed the opening of a small newstand at 15112 Kercheval. The site is owned by Darrell Finken. He used it as the offices of his Sparky Herbert's catering operations. Holme plans on moving the offices of HSI Services Inc., a magazine wholesale company, to the location. Part of the plan calls for having the front portion of the office be a retail outlet that sells newspapers, magazines, tobacco products, snacks and Detroit and Grosse Pointe themed t-shirts and souvenirs. The back portion of the leased space would be used as offices. Based on the square footage of the business, said city building inspector Ron Carmona, Holme is required under city zoning regulations to provide five off-street parking spaces that can be used by his customers and employees. Unfortunately for Holme, his plan had no off-street parking spaces, a fact that did not sit well with many on the Park city council. Councilman Dan Clark said that he was not favorably disposed to the variance request because of the longstanding parking shortage in the neighborhood. He pointed out that the council made the zoning regulations for that section of the city more restrictive, not less, to help alleviate the parking shortage. Businesses can't open up unless they can provide the necessary parking. Clark also pointed out that when presenting his case to the council, Holme said that the business would mainly be an office and that the retail portion of it would be "gravy." Councilman Steve Safranek said that he also opposed the request. It would be different if Holme had a few off-street parking spaces and only needed a variance because he was one space short, said Safranek. But Holme had zero spaces and that was just too much to ask for. Safranek also said that given the fact that there would be two employees working at the business, Holme was already taking away two spots from the public. A retail store would take away even more. That part of town, he said, has a serious parking shortage and the council has to keep that in mind whenever a variance request is presented.

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Farms city council says yes to Kerby crossing guard

By Bonnie Caprara and Jim Stickford
Staff Writers

Students who walk and bike to Kerby Elementary School will now have a safer commute to school. After two requests from Kerby parents and principal Debbie Hubbell, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously approved hiring a crossing guard at the intersection of Kerby Road and Beaupre Avenue in front of the school. Hubbell and Kerby parents originally approached the Farms city council about requesting a crossing guard at Kerby and Beaupre and other safety issues at a city council meeting in February. In a written recommendation to the city council in February, Farms director of public safety Robert Ferber said a measurable need for a crossing guard was not necessary at the Kerby and Beaupre intersection, or any of the other crossings where guards have been requested 10 other times since 1970. Ferber said that schools in the Farms had an excellent safety patrol program

which has had no history of a fatal or serious accident, and that the placement of crossing guards would represent an unrealistic tax burden for Farms residents.

There's been a concern about pick-up and drop-off at the school. The school was built for a 50s lifestyle. Now everyone drives their kids to school in an SUV," said Kerby Elementary School PTO president Christina Winder. "I think it's a safer situation for children when an adult is there. I know parents are more confident, too," said Hubbell.

The Farms city council approved the request for a traffic guard until the end of the school year with the issue being revisited later. A crossing guard was hired at the rate of \$14 a day.

On Monday, Sept. 20, the Farms city council, after questioning Hubbell, unanimously agreed to hire a crossing guard for the intersection. Ferber estimated that it will cost the city about \$3,500 a year to maintain a crossing guard at the intersection.

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Farms approves telephone antenna

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council gave its blessing to a site plan proposal by AT&T to put up cellular telephone antennas around the Grosse Pointe South High School smokestack. The proposal was first presented to the Grosse Pointe School Board earlier this summer. Because South is in Grosse Pointe Farms, AT&T would be room and while the final contract with the school board has not been finalized, he did not expect that his company would have exclusive rights. There were also several questions about the safety of the equipment and the technology. Riley said that the equipment would stick out only a few inches.

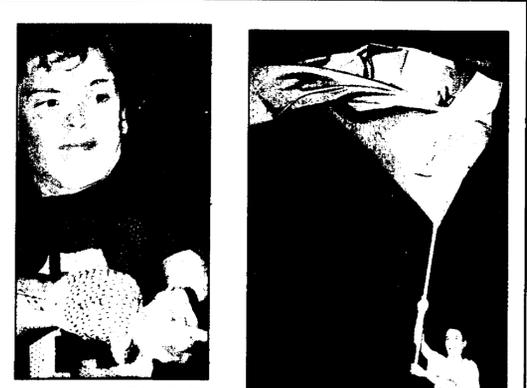
Riley presented renderings showing what the tower would look like after the antennas were installed. He said that in order for the antennas to be seen clearly, the artist actually made them more visible than they would be in real life.

Councilwoman Lisa Gandelt wanted to know if there would be room for other companies' cellular telephone antennas.

Riley said that yes there would be room and while the final contract with the school board has not been finalized, he did not expect that his company would have exclusive rights.

There were also several questions about the safety of the equipment and the technology. Riley said that the equipment would stick out only a few inches.

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North-South Rivalry

Grosse Pointe North and South students showed their school spirit at the annual North-South football game on Sept. 17. See related stories on pages 13A and 1C.

Photos by Robb Sillars

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ron Sartor

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 64
Family: Wife, Joanne; two daughters, Celeste and Cindy
Occupation: Social studies and media technology consultant for Warren Consolidated Schools

Quote: "Unless you use technology, you will not be able to support yourself and unless you use the Internet, you are not with the times. The future is now."

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Ron Sartor



The boardwalk

The collective efforts of the staff of the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works turned a pile of dock risers into a boardwalk overlooking Lake St. Clair. Above, from left, the boardwalk builders are DPW director Brett Smith, John Paisley, Harold Michaux, Jim Cooke, Bruce Haynes, Tom Duke, Chris Leadbetter and Jeff Duprey. (From the Sept. 21, 1999 Grosse Pointe News.)

Insurance deal could save Woods money

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Working on a short deadline, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council agreed this week to switch insurance companies.

The decision will save the city nearly \$40,000 in annual premiums while increasing coverage by 50 percent.

Clifford Maison, the Woods controller, recommended switching liability and accident coverage to the Allied insurance company despite having only a week to compare the company's proposal with an updated version of the Woods' current carrier.

The city faced an Oct. 1 deadline to either renew its annual contract with the Michigan Municipal League, which has covered the Woods since 1995, or take advantage of Allied's increased coverage and lower premiums.

The change to Allied is provisional and subject to shoring-up. Maison and other city administrators have a week to analyze the new contract. If hidden risks or penalties are discovered, the council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, to possibly reverse its decision and renew with MML.

If that happens, "it will be a long night," said Robert Novitke, mayor of the Woods.

Alliance's bid of \$97,383 undercut MML's proposal of \$133,669.

"Historically," said Maison in an analysis of the proposals, "the MML has been the low bidder. However, cities are now enjoying a soft market where the large insurance companies are providing extremely competitive rates for governmental

agencies."

The main difference between the two proposals deals with claim limits.

MML's plan provides \$10 million in coverage per claim, yet doesn't set an overall coverage cap. In other words, MML will pay multiple claims totaling more than \$10 million, but not an individual claim of more than \$10 million.

Allied, on the other hand, limits coverage to \$15 million in four categories, such as general municipal liability, vehicle liability, wrongful acts and public safety.

Alliance will guarantee its rates for two years and will insure the annual fireworks display, both of which the MML would have required an extra premium.

MML has reduced its premiums to the Woods 30 percent since covering the city in 1995. The Woods had requested updated policy costs from MML in July, according to Maison, but had to wait until last week for answers.

As a result, the council nearly faced a catch-22: It had to choose an insurance carrier by Oct. 1, but faced financial penalties if it didn't renew with MML without giving a 60-day notice.

Variance

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Councilman Greg Theokas also said he opposed the request. He said the council would set a bad precedent if it granted the request. A new standard would be set, so the council would be almost obligated to grant requests when potential businesses had no off-street parking.

Theokas also said that while Holme's business was legal, he didn't like the idea of a newstand that sold tobacco products so close to two schools.

Park resident Jim Moran was at the meeting and said that while he did not object to the business, he did ask the council to consider the effects a new business would have on the already capricious parking situation in the neighborhood.

But Holme had support. Local businessman Jon Bell, who owns three storefronts on Kercheval, including Cup-A-Cino, said parking is unpredictable. He added that the nature of the newstand was such that people would not spend a lot of time there. They would make their purchases and leave.

Finken also spoke on Holme's behalf. He said that until 1985, that location was a retail clothing store, so it had a history of retail service.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

"The ordinary quiet hum of commercial activity that characterizes the vicinity of Kercheval and Notre Dame was rudely shocked by pistol shots with all the trimmings" as Detective Jim Flannagan of the Grosse Pointe City police chased to earth a car rifle on Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, acting Sgt. Andy Teetart, who had been engaged in the quieter pastime of seeing school children across Kercheval and Cadiuex, heard the pistol shots and came on the run. He arrived at the moment Flannagan was taking over his man.

Contracts have been signed and construction will start soon on the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital.

Whatever complaints were voiced against enlarging the structure to a 73-bed hospital have been withdrawn. The

medical facility is awaiting a building permit from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial established the conditions under which the newly created community facility can be used.

Rule number eight: "The use of alcoholic beverages will not be permitted on the premises."

25 years ago this week

Nearly 100 citizens jammed the Grosse Pointe Woods city council chambers to urge the city to get back into the crossing guard business.

The interaction took place after 17 crossing guards went on strike in a dispute over salary and reassignments shortly before the beginning of the school year.

The city said it would consider four options: Continue negotiating with the union, turn school crossings over to meter maids, split the cost of crossing guards between the city and school district, or stop providing crossing guards altogether because the city had no legal responsibility to provide guards in the first place.

Residential disdain over the proposed a special assessment district for paving Sunningdale Park led the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to abandon the idea.

Mild summer weather resulted in reduced overall summertime attendance at the Grosse Pointe municipal parks.

At Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms was down 30,000 to 170,000 over the year before. Attendance at the City's Neff Park dropped from 119,000 to 100,000.

The two parks in the Park drew a combined 240,870, down from 248,000 in 1973. In the Woods, 168,498 enjoyed the park compared with 181,516 last year.

Bucking the trend, attendance at Osius park in the Shores rose nearly 2,000 to 56,247.

10 years ago this week

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Michigan Board of Canvassers certified as correct the Aug. 8

primary election results for Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge. The following Monday, however, a defeated candidate asked for a recount.

Under state election law, the recount must be granted.

A 60-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park has been found guilty of dealing drugs for her role in a Lebanon-to-Detroit drug operation.

Helen Mary Formanczyk was arrested in Boston after she purchased 1 1/2 kilograms of heroin from a courier who was acting as an informant for the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Prior to sentencing, she is out on bond, the money for which she raised by putting up her house on Westchester as collateral.

The municipal parking on the Hill opened. The lot added 198 parking spots to the commercial district.

5 years ago this week

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners withdrew a proposal that would have asked voters in the November election to approve a 1-mill tax to fund environmental cleanups and county parks.

A commissioner explained that even if voters had approved the measure, it could have been overturned because of improper wording.

High school students will be able to skip classes with the blessing of the school board.

A policy adopted by the board is in compliance with a recent state law that allows students who demonstrate mastery of a class — by passing a special test — to skip the course, receive credit and move on to the next level.

Grosse Pointe North High School's football team racked up 22 first downs and 423 yards in total offense to beat L'Anse Creuse in the Norseman's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener.

South High's football squad lost 34-0 to Henry Ford II.

—Brad Lindberg

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Pointer returns from monitoring East Timor elections

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The news of the violence in East Timor in Indonesia might seem far away for most Grosse Pointers, but not for class of 1986 North High School graduate John Gattorn. He has just returned from that country, where he had spent two months working as an election officer supervising the United Nations-sponsored vote on the country's independence.

Gattorn, 29, grew up in Grosse Pointe Shores and works for the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C., where he also lives. He has spent time training managers and professionals in Egypt for the organization. But he also has over the past several years spent time as an election monitor in several world hot spots, including Bosnia, and now, East Timor.

In East Timor, Gattorn was a district election supervisor. He was responsible for a number of villages where he helped register voters and also educated the populace as to how the election would work and what the United Nations role would be.

Gattorn also worked to maintain the integrity of the vote. He said that on the Aug. 30, election about 455,000 people voted in the election. That's about 98 percent of the registered voting population. Of that 98 percent, about 78 percent voted for independence. East Timor has a population of about 800,000 and Gattorn said that he was told that since 1975, Indonesian forces have killed about 200,000 people in the country.

"East Timor was a colony of Portugal in an area surrounded by Muslim Indonesia," Gattorn said. "In 1975 Portugal pulled out suddenly. Unfortunately, they did not create a civil service capable of running the country. That's when the Indonesians moved in and annexed the country. The only country in the world to recognize Indonesia as the rightful ruler of East Timor was Australia, which is only a few hundred miles from the country."

From 1975 to 1999, there was a great deal of violence against the natives of East Timor, Gattorn said. But this year newly elected president Habibie gave the inhabitants of East Timor the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted to remain a part of Indonesia.

That's where the United Nations came in. The election was scheduled for Aug. 30 and it was UN supervised. Gattorn stayed in Dili, the country's capital, for a month. He then spent time in the town of Liquica, where he lived in a

Antenna

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ment will be "sturdily" constructed to prevent damage. As for the technology, a cellular telephone network is basically a two-way radio system.

Fire and police departments use stronger radio signals when they communicate. He added that the federal government regulates cell phone towers. If there is a determination that they are harmful, the standards can be changed. But so far studies have proved them safe.

Farms resident Nancy Hogan said that she has a tower close to her home and is worried about the looks and possible health hazards. She asked the council to consider the fact that some communities have elected to keep towers away from schools.

She also wanted to know when the council could put a stop to the project.

Riley said that the while the city would be in charge of inspecting the construction work, the evening's site plan review was when the city could give its approval or not.

The council unanimously approved the site plan.

compound behind the main church.

"There was a large house with 30 people," said Gattorn. "We had to live together for security reasons. There were four rooms, three bathrooms and running water for about three hours a day. But the weather was really nice."

The hotel he stayed in while in Dili was the Hotel Turismo, Gattorn said. It was where all the journalists stayed. But since the election, it has been looted and destroyed.

"I witnessed acts of cooperation between Indonesian police and the militias of East Timor," said Gattorn. "They intimidated the East Timor population. I talked with people who had housed burned down and with people who were told that if they voted they would be placing their lives in jeopardy."

Gattorn said that when he spoke with people, he told them that the election officers made promises that the UN would uphold the integrity of the vote. He believes that the UN is obligated to stay in East Timor.

"When people talked with me, I said they should vote because the UN would be in the country after the election," Gattorn said. "But the Indonesian parliament doesn't meet until November. They must ratify the vote. But in the meantime the militias, who have been armed and trained by the Indonesian army, are destroying the infrastructure, destroying East Timor's ability to exist. I think it's a matter of pride to Indonesia. They have lost power and lost face."

Gattorn's contract with the UN expired on Aug. 31, the day after the election. He returned to his home in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 7. He said he needs to decompress but is back on the job at the Institute of International Education. It is a non-profit group that has contracts with the United States Information Agency and the United States Agency for International Development.

Gattorn said that he always had an interest in history. He got it from his attorney father Gerald. He studied archeology at the University of Colorado. While on a dig in Egypt, he learned that he liked modern history more than ancient history, so he earned his master's degree in international relations from American University in Washington, D.C.

His first job after school was with Amnesty International. While working for that group, he heard the State Department was looking for people willing to work as election monitors in Bosnia, so he sent in his resume and was hired. That gave the experience he needed to go to East Timor.

"I truly believe we need to keep the UN in East Timor, because unless the international community acts, I believe there will be genocide," Gattorn said. "I would love it if Australia and other regional powers worked to take the lead in this instance."



Photo by Ann L. Fouty
Former racing greyhounds Sierra, Nevada and Gus think living with Lenka Perron of St. Clair shores is the greatest.

Workshop offers insights for parents

Parenting from the Heart, a program promoting the development of proactive parenting skills, meets at the War Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The workshop is based on the principles contained in Steven Vannoy's best-selling book, "The 10 Greatest Gifts I Give My Children," providing parents with five powerful tools for nurturing values in children, guidelines for eliminating behavioral problems before they start and key ways to saying no.

The workshop is directed by Jill Wrubel, with an enrollment fee of \$25 per person; \$15

for spouses. A workbook is required for \$10, payable to the instructor.

An expanded full-day workshop will be offered Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The full-day program will explore additional ways to effectively use the five powerful tools and guide participants in the creation of a family vision.

The full-day workshop is \$55 a person; \$35 for spouses. The workbook is \$20, payable to the instructor. Advance registration is required for each session. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Crossing

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On Monday, Sept. 20, the Farms city council, after questioning Hubbell, unanimously agreed to hire a crossing guard for the intersection. Ferber estimated that it will cost the city about \$3,500 a year to maintain a crossing guard at the intersection.

That figure is based on the \$14 per day figure plus equipment and training.

Councilwoman Lisa Gandelot asked if the school district would bear any of the cost of hiring a guard.

Hubbell said that according to the district's reading of Michigan traffic codes, in the case of schools, it's the local municipalities that are responsible for the cost of hiring crossing guards.

The Farms and Grosse

Pointe Shores are the only municipalities that do not employ school crossing guards. The Shores does not have any schools within its boundaries.

The Farms, which has four elementary schools and three middle schools, uses three to four public safety officers to supervise safety patrol operations and walking routes unless on priority assignment. Upon request of the City of Grosse Pointe, the Richard Elementary School crossing at Kercheval and Fisher is staffed by Farms personnel.

Hubbell said that once she received city approval for a guard, she would advertise for one immediately in an effort to work in concert with the city. She also emphasized her efforts in educating parents on the importance of letting children walk or bicycle to the school.

Annual greyhound walk to be Sept. 25

By Ann L. Fouty
Special Writer

"I went to the race track 10 years ago. I didn't bet. There was a handler trying to give a greyhound away. I kept petting him. There was something in (the dog's) soulful eyes and demeanor."

"I vowed when I got a house with a fenced in yard, I would get a greyhound," said St. Clair Shores resident and co-founder of Retired Greyhounds as Pets (Regap) Lenka Perron.

Since then she has adopted three former racing greyhounds. Ginger was her first, acquired eight years ago and has since died. She now has Nevada and Sierra, both 4 1/2 years old. Perron also fosters dogs before their adoption.

"Our successful efforts to rescue hundreds of mistreated greyhounds has not stopped the increased breeding and abuse of animals," she said. "In fact we are getting more and more calls to rescue dogs. We realize adoption alone is not the answer. We must break the cycle of over-breeding at race tracks across the country and ultimately stop greyhound racing."

Greyhounds lot in life has change dramatically from being companions to kings and Pharaohs to being caged for up to 22 hours a day. Greyhounds are the only dog mentioned in the Bible and were owned solely by the upper class. As racing animals, they are routinely fed 4-D meat (the meat of dead, diseased, dying or downed animals), kept in stacked cages and often muzzled for more than 22 hours per day, she said. In most kennels, greyhounds are heavily infested with fleas and ticks.

Perron said the group estimates some 75,000 animals are bred a year and at least 10,000 puppies are destroyed every

year. And others are acquired by medical research facilities because of the dog's calm demeanor.

"They put up with a lot without turning on the researcher," she said.

It is that demeanor that makes greyhounds good house pets. They sleep a lot, are affectionate, shed little and develop a strong bond with their owners, she said.

Since they are susceptible to temperature changes, greyhounds are house dogs, Perron said.

Greyhounds make terrible watch dogs because they don't bark and they don't know how to play since the rescued dogs began their racing training as puppies through the age of 18 months. Greyhounds have a mandatory retirement age of 5, generally racing two to three years, which means they regularly are making their trainers money by consistently placing first, second or third in their races.

If they are good racers, which is determined at the puppy stage, they are retired to breed. The rescued "seniors" come to Regap with muscle atrophy and poor skin, among other things. Regap handles all the veterinarians bills before placing a dog.

Funds to pay the vets' bill come adoption fees and from one fundraising event, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Regap, a non-profit organization, will send a trained speaker free to schools and social organizations.

For more information or to register for the walk, call 1-800-go hound, or call up their website at www.retiredgreyhounds.com.



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Farms man got in on ground floor of computer technology

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

If you think that only young people with tattoos and strange body piercings know about the Internet and fiber optic computer networks, you'd be wrong.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ron Sartor, 64, is the media and technology consultant for the Warren Consolidated School District, a job that requires him to be up on the latest technologies.

Sartor didn't start off being a techno-maven. He was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and attended St. Mary's Catholic School in that city.

He came to Detroit to attend the University of Detroit, where he received both his undergraduate degree in education and his master's degree in curriculum administration.

"I had eight brothers and sisters," Sartor said. "In high school I worked at the local J.C. Penney and ended up making more money as a salesman than as a floor manager. Those were the days when employees didn't share in a store's profit. I was one of the company's top salesmen in the country and received a call from J.C. Penney himself."

After college, Sartor attended a seminary for a while and played football for them. They even went up against Notre Dame. But he received an injury to his neck. This injury kept him out of the armed services. He later headed up to Detroit to attend U-D and it was while he was going to college at the school that he got his first job in teaching.

"My mother was a very outgoing person," Sartor said. "Every time she saw a nun on the street, she would go up and talk with her. Well she was in Cleveland and saw some nuns on the street and mentioned me. She was told that there was a job opening in Ecorse for a teacher at St. Francis Xavier. So that's how I heard about the job. I taught during the day and attended U-D at night, which you could do in those days."

Sartor was with St. Francis for the 1959-1960 school year, where he taught social studies and language arts. From 1961-

1965 he taught at St. Henry's in Lincoln Park. Now both schools are gone, said Sartor.

In 1965 he became a teacher at Fuhrmann Junior High School in the Warren Consolidated School District. He taught social studies and language arts there for four years. In 1969 he became the social studies K-12 consultant.

"We had a machine called a 'Language Master,'" said Sartor. "It used punch cards and students could learn vocabulary with it. As a result, I looked at anything that had to do with technology."

In the 1970s Sartor also became involved in staff training and curriculum development.

He also established data bases on public officials and public institutions for his social studies departments. They used old TRS 80 machines and later graduated to Commodore Pet computers.

In those days, there were no personal computers. Users had to use actual telephone receivers attached to old-fashioned modems to gain access to

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university mainframes in order to do any computing.

Now high schools have their own computers and modems are built in. As for data bases, they are available all over the Internet.

"As computer technology advanced, I kept up with the changes," said Sartor. "Unless you use technology, you will not be able to support yourself and unless you use the Internet, you are not with the times. The future is now."

Part of Sartor's job is to train teachers and school staff on how to use computers. In the world of computers, the students sometimes have the advantage because computers are nothing new to them — they've always been around. For teachers they are something new, something they didn't have when they were students.

"The Warren Consolidated School District offers a whole gamut of computer courses,"

said Sartor. In the first grade we teach some simple typing skills so kids won't have a hard time using the computer keyboard to do searches. We teach computer applications and how to get on-line so that students can use electronic encyclopedias. We use the Worldbook Encyclopedia CD-ROM, which has Internet links."

Sartor is proud of the way Warren has integrated technology into the very fabric of the district's school buildings. He has helped automate all the district's media centers. The last school building will be finished in October.

That means a teacher who has a monitor in his or her classroom can use that monitor to access the media center's computers, VCRs, computers or laser disc players.

Sartor belongs to the St. Paul Catholic Parish and when church officials brought in a media consultant to talk about how the church and school

should be upgraded, the expert said that they should look at the Warren Consolidated District as an example of how it should be done.

"Now he didn't know I was in the audience," said Sartor. "That made me feel good."

But Sartor's teaching experiences have taken him into more places besides cyberspace. He visited China back in 1988 as a part of the district's China studies program.

"We had a wonderful teacher from Sterling Heights High School by the name of Marty Drury-Germaine who taught both Chinese history and the Chinese language," Sartor said. "She set up a program where students from our district would go to China to study and students from China would come here. Back in 1988 we crossed the country 12 times setting up the program."

A number of upperclassmen visited China to study during their senior years, said Sartor.

They were in the country during their class graduations, so staff brought them their mortarboards and gowns and they had a graduation in front of the Temple of Heaven in Beijing.

But because of the student protests and the government crackdown on such protests in 1989, it was decided that it was too dangerous to send students over there. Chinese students still come here, Sartor said.

An active man, Sartor belongs to several parish committees at St. Paul. He helped plant and maintain the garden around the church's columbarium and still takes care of the rose garden. He also maintains a garden at his Farms home.

"I expect to retire in the next couple of years," Sartor said. "When I talked recently with the district supervisor he asked if I was doing my personal best. I told him that I was doing more. He agreed and said the district really depends on me. That was nice to hear."



Just because Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ron Sartor works with computers doesn't mean he has to live a "Dilbert-like" existence in a cubicle. Thanks to portable laptop computers, he can take his work to very comfortable surroundings.

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U.S. free from fear after it defeats war, depression

Freedom From Fear is a fine new history by David M. Kennedy that tells the story of the American people's victory over the Great Depression and World War II. For me, the book is also the story of my times.

A senior in high school in 1929 when Kennedy's narrative starts, I was a political correspondent of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune by the time the tale ends in 1945.

In between those dates, Kennedy tells the story of how the American people fared in the Depression, and how, under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United States emerged victorious in World War II.

During the Depression, those of us who grew up in the Middle West knew the hardships that people on the farms and in the nation's small towns endured dur-

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ing that period.

And so does Kennedy. Washington was still "a spacious, unhurried city with a distinctly Southern flavor," Kennedy writes as Roosevelt took office.

"It was not yet an imperial city, the center of economic and political command that Roosevelt was to make it."

In fact, "behind the festive trappings, Washington on March 4, 1933, was a city under siege," Kennedy writes. "And in the cities and hamlets beyond the capital, millions of Americans covered apprehensively."

In college, I had heard or read FDR's inaugural speech, and was captivated by it, and especially by his comment, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," that the new president offered as a remedy for our personal fears.

As the 100 Days of Roosevelt's achieve-

ments in Congress ensued, however, it became clear that the new president was satisfying not only the worries but the hopes of the people of the country.

And while some reviewers contend that Kennedy makes it appear that Roosevelt merely reacted to the grassroots in seeking passage of the Wagner Act, Social Security and agricultural subsidies, legislation to create those reforms came chiefly from FDR's cabinet and his other aides.

And they did work to quiet the fires of discontent that were still burning out in the countryside as the war on poverty continued.

The author does not completely buy the popular line that the outbreak of World War II ended the Great Depression. But that was the immediate result of the need to produce munitions as well as manpower for World War II.

True, Kennedy does not allow the jus-

tice of the Allied cause to obscure the gory realities of the slaughter in which U.S. forces engaged.

He cited one report on the battle for Guadalcanal that depicted Japanese forces "so ravaged by undernourishment and dysentery that their hair and nails stopped growing."

One reviewer, Michael Kazin, the co-author of "America Divided: the Civil War of the 1960s," gave Kennedy credit for tearing away whatever romance still clings to the "good war" without questioning the sacrifices the Americas made to defeat fascism.

We didn't read the book that way. Instead, we thought Kennedy had done justice to the American and Allied causes, without making much of a point of the occasional failures.

And some of us still recall the horrors of Pearl Harbor in which the Japanese ravaged much of the U.S. fleet and killed hundreds of young Americans in what was basically a surprise attack.

That brought the United States into World War II, a fact that led to the eventual defeat of Japan, as well as its German and other European allies.

Those defeats marked the arrival of "Freedom From Fear" for Americans.

— Wilbur Elston

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GOP leaders rap vouchers

A group of high-level Republicans, headed by Gov. John Engler, may have ended the hopes of Michigan voucher supporters of putting the issue on the public ballot in November, 2000.

What bothers Engler and his top aides is their fear that putting the voucher issue on the ballot will make vouchers a major issue in the 2000 election.

Because vouchers will be a highly controversial issue, it just might arouse stronger than expected Democratic opposition, on the grounds that, in effect, it would destroy the public schools.

The governor had earlier indicated that he would not support a voucher amendment, but last week he said flatly that the voucher proposal "has no hope of passage."

During the GOP session over the weekend, the governor's opposition was shared by other top state GOP leaders, including Sen. Spencer Abraham, Senate Majority

Leader Dan DeGrow, and House Speaker Chuck Perricone, the Detroit Free Press reported.

That paper also reported that supporters expect that the governor would request delay of the voucher vote in an appeal to Amway Corp. President Dick DeVos, co-chair of the pro-voucher group "Kids First! Yes!"

The plan would amend the state Constitution to allow the state to provide vouchers, worth about \$3,000 each, to students who live in districts from which less than two-thirds of students graduate.

The vouchers would be used to pay for tuition and costs at private and religious schools. It also would require subject-area testing for all public school teachers and teachers in private and religious schools that accept voucher-supported students.

Frankly, we question the use of vouchers from public school funds which could damage or even destroy regular public schools.



HAPPY FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN GROSSE POINTE

Floyd leaves floods behind

Hurricane Floyd surprised residents of the New Jersey coast to New York City by weakening its wind power, even as it continued to dump more water on everybody within reach.

In fact, the hurricane was downgraded to a tropical storm, dipping first from category 4 to a category 2 hurricane before being finally called a tropical storm.

But the storm, whatever it is now called, still did a good deal of damage, including in the municipality of New York which sent its employees home early, while businesses and stores closed early.

But North Carolina was still reeling in the aftermath of the hurricane, according to the New York Times.

On Monday, almost two-thirds of the state remained virtually paralyzed with entire towns inundated, the death toll mounting and 300 roads shut down by floods.

Despite the decline in hurricane

threats, as the winds subsided, the rains continued to pour down and create floods in many residential and business sections of coastal cities in other states.

Bus commuters had to wait for transportation for hours because of flooding, with most of the major highways closed by midafternoon last Thursday.

One person who had a rough day was David A. Robinson, New Jersey's official climatologist. It took him 40 minutes Thursday morning to drive from Somerset County to Trenton for a meeting on — believe it or not — whether to end the state's drought emergency.

But it took him five hours to return on a Federal Express truck after he was forced to abandon his own car because of flooded roads.

In some areas, the weakening hurricane still delivered up to 19 inches of rain, but people lost their fear of the winds which dropped consistently until they reached the level of a tropical storm.

House backs funding reform

The U.S. House last week finally passed legislation to stifle the flow of money into political campaigns and parties.

The House acted on a bipartisan reform measure by Reps. Christopher Shays, Connecticut Republican, and Marty Meehan, Massachusetts Democrat.

The legislation would shut off the unregulated soft money pumped into both political parties, as well as the unreported millions that interest groups use to influence congressional elections.

The Senate, which already has twice defeated efforts to overhaul campaign finance laws, is scheduled to take up a bill similar to the Shays-Meehan legislation

next month.

In 1996, more than \$263 million in soft money lubricated presidential and congressional campaigns in both parties.

And in the first six months of this year, with the 2000 elections still more than a year away, the national political parties alone raised more than \$55 million.

That was 80 percent more than the \$30.6 million raised during a comparable period in the 1995-96 election cycle.

That makes it clear that we still need reform to limit funding both for political parties and for individual candidates.

It would be wonderful, if unlikely, if the Senate would take its role seriously and join the House in some form of campaign funding reform.

Letters

To the Editor:

When my family and I moved to Grosse Pointe Shores, I noticed that (George Osius) Shores Park seemed a little less developed than some of the other Pointe parks. At first, I felt like we were missing something. As I visited the park more frequently, I came to find a growing appreciation for this more peaceful, natural setting. I soon realized how fortunate we were to have a park that was quiet and moderately developed.

Many of us spend hours on crowded freeways, driving up north to enjoy the natural surroundings and get away from the roar and concrete of the city. Obviously, Shores Park cannot compete with the magnitude of northern Michigan forests, but it does offer a small sense of escape from the surroundings of urban living. And we can be there in minutes.

So whenever I hear that our local Grosse Pointe Shores elected officials are trying to allocate any portion of this beautiful park, or develop it in some way that takes away from its tranquility, it gets my attention.

I know there are plans to add an activities building to the park, and that doesn't seem like a bad idea. A building that fits in with the park — proportional in size, informal, low maintenance, maybe made of stone with a big fireplace where neighbors and friends can get together would be nice. What concerns me is that the size, design or floor plan of this building may not blend in with the natural setting of the park.

Once ground breaking begins, it's a little late to start thinking about alternatives. So I'd be extremely disappointed to see a structure that clashed with the tranquility of the park, especially in the same community where the local government set out to establish ordinances regulating architectural style, size and trim color of people's homes.

Since government officials are elected or appointed to "serve the people," I would expect that Grosse Pointe Shores residents will be afforded greater input into the Activities Building Plan.

Instead of starting off by going \$125,000 in the hole, with a move of the existing playscape, we should find a better location for the Activities Building. There are a number of areas where this can be achieved without blocking picnickers' views of Lake St. Clair, or eliminating trees or clashing with the natural flow of the park.

The fact that village officials are considering spending anywhere near six figures to move a relatively new playscape doesn't sound good. It certainly doesn't appear to be the result of a well-studied, long-term plan.

Money that is spent relocating facilities due to lack of planning is wasted money. I don't like to waste my money, and I certainly don't appreciate anyone else wasting it. It's strange enough that we recently spent \$30,000 for two brick signs to mark the north and south boundaries of Grosse Pointe Shores on Lakeshore

Drive. The signs are smart-looking; the cost is not.

I don't appreciate a government that spends my money inefficiently or one that treats concerned residents with contempt.

Once the contractors come in, whether or not we like the location or the building that follows won't matter. We'll be stuck with it, and any unforeseen expenses that follow.

If there appears to be a lot of commotion in the Shores lately, perhaps it's because residents are starting to become a little more involved. Nothing wrong with that.

We have an attractive community and a beautiful park. Before we make any changes, let's make sure that it is in the best interest of the community. The constituents should not waste their right to be heard, and the Village Council should make every effort to encourage resident input.

Dan Schulte
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks for the big event

To the Editor:

Last Friday night the North-South high school football game drew nearly 7,000 Grosse Pointe residents to the Grosse Pointe North High School football stadium for an incredible evening of community and sport. These are Texas numbers.

The North-South game has become the largest single community event in Grosse Pointe.

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Quest for Pokémon

The search is on. Like with every fad that hits the schoolyards with super hero force (remember the Power Rangers?) Pokémon is everywhere — on lunch boxes, trading cards, T-shirts, on TV and video games.

Of course, like every bigger-than-life craze, Pokémon is also nowhere to be found. My kids' dad finally found Pokémon cards on the Internet. Another parent I know managed to snap up a Pokémon backpack for her 7-year-old son on the Internet auction site, eBay.

But here's my real quest: What is Pokémon?

After hearing the buzz about Pokémon (pronounced POH-kay-mon) from my kids over the summer I asked my youngest son Ben about Pokémon while he was watching the television show.

"Is that Pokémon?" I asked Ben, pointing to a cute, little yellow animal character with a lightning bolt tail.

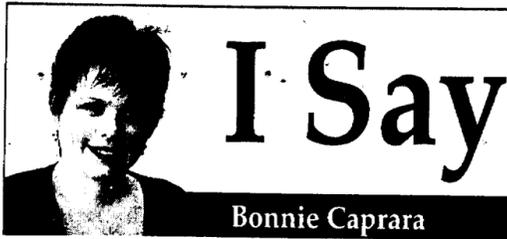
"No, that's Pikachu," he said. "He's a Pokémon."

"Is he a good Pokémon or a bad Pokémon?" I asked.

His answer was unclear.

Over Labor Day weekend, I decided to ask my 4-year-old nephew, Henry, about Pokémon. I figured there was no better person to get a simple answer from than a preschooler.

I walked away after a three-minute explanation of ener-



Bonnie Caprara

gies used to catch Pokémon feeling even more confused.

The first day of school I decided to ask a group of teachers at Barnes School what Pokémon was. They had to know. They knew everything about kids.

They seemed as clueless as I was, even the ones who had kids of their own who were into Pokémon.

I've asked co-workers and the moms who hang out during my son's soccer practices. No one seemed to know, yet Pokémon has become the cash cow of Nintendo and Hasbro, the manufacturers of Pokémon video games and toys. I even checked on their web sites and some related links, only to find a few bits of any real useful information and lots of market-

ing propaganda.

Pokémon began as a video game by Nintendo in Japan about two years ago. Its popularity soon spread to the United States. Pokémon soon had its own animated series and Hasbro picked up the licensing rights for Pokémon toys.

The Pokémon story begins with a boy named Ash Ketchum who is determined to become a Pokémon master. He meets up with his future archrival, Gary Oak, who helps him select a Pokémon, Pikachu. Gary gives Ash a Pokéball, in which to keep Pikachu in, and a Pokédex, a small computer which provides information for Pokémon masters. Ash sets out to collect Pokémon.

Of all the web sites I searched, I still couldn't find out if Pokémon were good or bad or what was the point in collecting them or what it takes to become a Pokémon master. Then there's this thing with energies that I still don't understand.

I did find out about a bunch of Pokémon tournaments and trading card swaps and that the first Pokémon movie debuts Nov. 12.

"Gotta catch them all" seems to be the Pokémon theme. Heck, I'm still trying to catch a clue.

Anyone who can clearly explain the concept of Pokémon can reach Bonnie Caprara at bcaprara@grossepointenews.com.

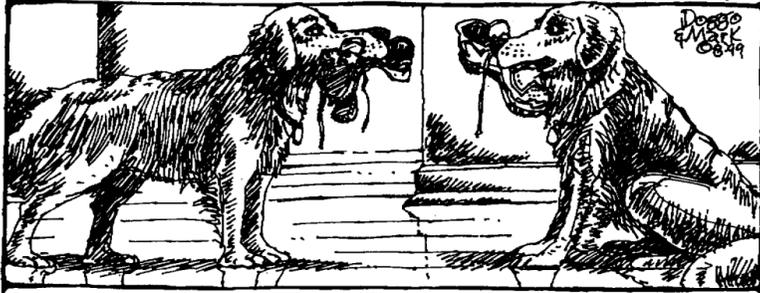
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The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



"WING TIPS ARE OKAY BUT IN THE SUMMER TOPSIDERS MAKE A BETTER SNACK!"

fyi

Monstrously big birthday for D.J.

The gigantic red inflatable tyrannosaurus rex that suddenly appeared on his establishment's roof Sept. 5, wishing D. J.

Kennedy a happy birthday from "Conn & Co." was a surprise both for Hill visitors and D.J. himself.

"Debbie Conn had it put up when she heard D.J. was going to be 45," said Marion Culver, of the Kennedy & Co. interior design studios. "The 'Conn & Co.' is a joke, because D.J. often takes her outside, points to the sign above the door and asks her whose company it is."

The big dino came down last week, but not before giving the unprepared a start as they suddenly spotted it looming over them.

Ever do anything like this before? FYI asked Debbie. "No," she said, "but what can you get D.J. for his birthday?"

— And here's the scoop for all those who ever wondered what "D.J." stands for: It's Dexter (Kennedy) Jr.



Ken Eatherly

believed by Genny and Linda to be originally from Grosse Pointe, born on April 12 some time between 1949 and 1951, a graduate of either U-M or MSU. "Joe met my sister on the island of Grenada in 1974 or '75," says Genny. He taught biology at a Catholic school there.

Joe is now godfather to Cary, the son of Linda and her husband, Allan Banfield. "Linda, Allan and Joe were great friends," Genny says. "Some day Cary would like to meet his godfather."

Anyone who knows Joe can reach Genny at 404 S. Indiana Ave., Apt 31C, Barbados Crown Point IN, 46307, or by e-mail at gengas@nitco.com.

Pointe plates, latest & greatest

Vanity plates spotted on Pointe streets lately:

MYRIKL, gray Buick sedan in front of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic.

EYEMA10, '69 Mustang driven by older gent, seen at Vernier and Mack by Shirley Weiderhold.

FOXSTYL, foxy black Corvette convertible on Mack.

GIGOLO, black Jeep 4X4 in front of South High.

2POOCHZ, red Cherokee by Pointe Electronics.

2TOUGH, black Sebring convertible passing by the

Woods city offices. **MZPIGGY**, white Pontiac Grand Am on Beaconsfield near Fairfax.

ACE EM, green van on The Hill.

USN MOM, white Toyota SUV in front of Farms Market.

OMYGOSS, golden-beige Toyota Avalon by the Central Library.

HOKETWN, silver-gray Beemer across from South High.

AUSSIE1, black Expedition at Lakeshore and Moross, heading south.

KYD MD, black Toyota 4 runner on Mack at Neff (a Pointe pediatrician?).

KID DJ, white Mercedes SL 500 convertible on Mack and Vernier. (Do these two know each other?)

KWILTRI, green Ford van on Waterloo.

PAMPIE, on a red Windstar in front of Bolton-Johnson Realtors. "It stands for 'Pam Pie,' a childhood nickname of Pam Bawden," explains the GP News' Julie Sutton.

Julie's own plate reads **COCHR00**, a proud reminder that she's co-chair of the Christ Church Antiques Show for the year 2000.

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

Undertreatment of symptoms of depression is problem

The Journal of the American Medical Association published a landmark consensus statement that was formulated by an expert panel of the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association. This panel came to the conclusion that there is a significant condition prevalent in America today which results in considerable loss to the economy and personal suffering — the undertreatment of depression.



Dr. Victor Bloom

the time and feel a lot of bodily inertia, going to physicians for what is called "chronic fatigue syndrome." In most cases, CFS is undiagnosed mental depression.

We are learning that for the most part, mental depression is due to a familial (genetic) predisposition and is due to neurochemical imbalance.

If the brain chemistry is not in balance, mood swings are liable to occur, most often in the direction of negativity, which includes pessimism, discouragement, indecision, inability to concentrate, poor interpersonal relationships, withdrawal, moodiness, irritability and being temperamental.

If the mood swings the other way, there may be periods of increased activity, pressure of speech, racing thoughts, grandiosity, hypersexuality, pacing, inability to sleep and loss of judgment, which may include spending sprees and excessive gambling. Sufferers may fall in and out of love frequently and crave sexual expression. This symptom complex is called hypomania or mania, depending on how severe.

Both mania and depression can lead to psychosis, or loss of contact with reality, and sometimes hospitalization is warranted to prevent suicide or self-destructive behavior. Hospitalization may also be a way to start adequate medication or the last resort of electroshock therapy.

In spite of misconceptions to the contrary, ECT (electroconvulsive therapy) is the most effective therapy for deep and intractable depressions and does not cause permanent brain damage.

Other indications of untreated depression are eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia, and excessive obesity. In these

cases, as with alcohol and addictive drugs, food craving is an attempt to relieve the underlying tension associated with neurochemical imbalance. This underlying tension also causes the craving connected with the nicotine addiction of cigarette smoking. Other addictions associated with underlying depression include caffeine addiction. Caffeine addicts drink upward of ten to twenty cups of coffee a day, or a corresponding amount of cola beverages, such as Coke and Pepsi.

Other addictions include running and gambling. Runners run for the "runner's high" and gamblers seek the thrill of the big win, which constantly eludes them. Some people are sex addicts, requiring sex contacts daily or several times a day. All the addictions are attempts to satisfy an excessive and pathological craving. As one of my insightful patients once told me, "You can never get enough of what you don't really need."

Persons with symptoms of depression and/or neurochemical imbalance are urged to seek a consultation with a psychiatrist, who is in a position to prescribe drugs, recommend hospitalization or advise psychotherapy.

Psychiatrists, by virtue of their medical training and experience are in a position to differentiate psychological from neurochemical causes. They may recommend psychotherapy by a clinical psychologist or psychiatric social worker, but I think it is better when one professional can perform the entire treatment, if both psychotherapy and medication are necessary. This way the psychiatrist gets to know the whole person over time, in depth and complexity, and an ongoing rapport is developed which is essential to successful treatment.

Treatment may be short-term or long-term, depending on the individual case. Each person is unique. For the most part treatment is beneficial and worth the time, effort and expense. Hopefully the recent publicity about the undertreatment of depression will help many to seek and get the help they need.

Jeeves, another mouse, please

Inscription on a "Pet plaque" raffle prize for the Hill Association Fall festival, donated by the League Shop and displayed in the window of Complete Fitness:

"Dogs have masters — cats have staff."

Parking's fine — in the Village

This month's Hill Street News warns motorists in the area's posh strip of shops to mind those meters: The Farms has just boosted its parking fines from the old rate of \$5 per violation to a princely \$10.

Why the hike? One explanation, the news item hints, is that folks didn't mind the old, smaller fines because it costs exactly the same, a maximum of \$5, to park all day in the city lot.

In contrast, parking scofflaws have been having a field day in The Village. The ongoing improvement project along Kercheval there has left the curbs without any meters at all.

"It's great, as long as your car doesn't fall into a trench," said one wary Village parker.

Joe Stanko, where are you?

From such diversely exotic places as the West Indies and Indiana comes a plea from two sisters for help.

"My sister (now Linda Banfield of Bridgetown, West Indies) and I are trying to find a lost friend," writes Genny Gasparovic.

Details: He's Joe Stanko,

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Other depressed persons have sleep and appetite disorders. Some people have trouble falling asleep and others wake up too early. Some depressives want to sleep all

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In looking back there is one person who would take the risk to say "yes" to the trial game one September night in 1994. Former Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Edward Shine, gave the green light and the rest is history.

Thanks Ed.

**Tom Mertz
Grosse Pointe Farms**

Sanctuaries of no hunting

To the Editor:

I have been made aware of the problems seemingly caused by excessive deer in our metroparks. Although deer have destroyed some of the habitat which other wildlife use and may have damaged some people's private property, there are several alternatives to be explored before resorting to spending our tax money on sharpshooters and bow hunters.

Over the long term, I believe that killing deer using bow hunters and sharpshooters is not the answer. Killing will only stimulate more overpopulation and will not restore ecological health in the parks. Bow hunting carries a 50 percent-plus wounding rate with inherent suffering and a possible risk of the spread of infection. Is this the message we want to give our children? I hope not if we can avoid it.

A company called NU-TECH in Halifax, Nova Scotia, is developing an immunocontraceptive vaccine called Spay Vac. The single dose may be given by dart, biobullet, injection or jabsticks. Booster doses

are needed which would involve tagging deer and admittedly some logistical problems.

Oral contraceptives in feed is another option under investigation. Limited relocation may be practical. Sterilization now is probably not cost-efficient. Deer repellents for people's yards is readily available at local nurseries.

If my tax money is being used for deer control, I, for one, would rather see it spent for nonlethal animal control.

I hope that enough of the "silent majority" will speak up in favor of nonlethal deer control to influence those charged with making the decisions. Our metroparks are for the general public to enjoy in a peaceful, tranquil manner. Since they are wildlife sanctuaries, then by definition they belong in the non-hunting category.

**R. J. Bradfield, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Farms**

Thanks good Samaritans

To the Editor:

I would like to say "thank you" to the two young men who stopped to assist me when I fell on the sidewalk, Sept. 8, at Morningside and Briarcliff at 7 a.m.

One of the men had just turned onto Morningside in his SUV when I fell. He came to my assistance. I couldn't move — I suffered a broken arm in the fall. He had a cell phone and called for EMS.

In the meantime, a man who had been out running, stopped to see if I needed assistance. He kept me talking to help me keep conscious.

So again, thank you both for your concern and caring.

**Marty Jennings
Grosse Pointe Shores**

Unnecessary exploitation

To the Editor:

As a 50-year resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, I am glad to see the letters printed in the last several editions of the Grosse Pointe News

regarding the activities building that our council wants to build in the park.

Many of us in Grosse Pointe Shores are deeply concerned about the present site plan for the proposed activities building. We are concerned that the beauty and peaceful environment of our park will be severely damaged by the location of this building that is in the present plan.

I really do not believe the citizens have been well informed about the scope of this project, and I raise the following questions for Shores residents to consider:

I wonder how many are aware that this location will necessitate the cutting down of a stand of 10 of the prettiest of trees in the park? Today the trend is to preserve our forests, save our wetlands, and maintain and protect the natural beauty of our trees. Should we even consider the cutting down of these large and magnificent trees?

Are you aware that the proposed location of this building will bring trucks from caterers, beer stores and garbage trucks right into the center of the park posing a threat to our precious little ones running around the park area?

Are you aware that alcohol will be permitted and served in this facility that could lead to drunken and disorderly individuals in the park and the problems this would create for the rest of us who would still be trying to enjoy the park?

One of the blessings at present has been that alcohol was not allowed at our picnics and our young people could enjoy this wholesome atmosphere.

The present plan would necessitate the removal of the present lot at a cost of over \$100,000. This lot is just a few years old. Does this seem a wise use of your tax dollars? Why does the Shores, the smallest of all the Pointes with only about 3,000 residents, need to build the largest of all the local activities buildings?

I have yet to see any of our council people swimming in the pool and enjoying our park. Perhaps if they were regular

users of our park they would understand the concerns of their constituents.

All of us concerned citizens need to band together and ask the council to explore other possibilities.

Help save Osius Park from this unnecessary exploitation, and keep it a quiet oasis where we can continue to enjoy the great trees and the natural beauty that I have enjoyed there for the past half century.

**Phyllis Hedge
Grosse Pointe Shores**

Maintain Shores family park

To the Editor:

My children and I were guests at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park the other day. We enjoyed a picnic, swimming in the pool and playing on the tree-shaded playscape. I was appalled to learn that the play area my children were enjoying so much was the spot of a proposed activities building.

Where does the need for such a large building in such a small community come in? Does someone actually think that people would use the building for wedding receptions and business conferences? Is a family park a place that needs a liquor license? Does a city that is part of the Tree City USA group really think it's a good idea to destroy 10 mature trees?

Do the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores really want the building, or has the Village board decided the building is needed? If such a building is needed, why not build it across the street where the Grosse Pointe Village Hall is? Restrooms would be available for use by soccer children and parents as well as by residents during the winter when the Hill is used.

Parents could wait for their children inside the building and the children could use the building to warm up.

Wouldn't the funds for the building be better spent beautifying the park? How about making a nice walk around the park? How about a covered pic-

nic area? How about more toys for the children to use at the family park? How about an area for people to rollerblade, or a bike path?

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, I realize that whatever happens has no effect on me, but I do believe the Village board has more thinking to do before any building is constructed.

**Norma LaRiviere
Grosse Pointe Woods**

Chemicals not safe

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter published in the July 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Canine cancer."

The chemicals in our grass are not safe for any of our animals — domestic or wild. But more importantly, they are not safe for our children. If a parent puts chemicals on her/his lawn, the children cannot safely play on that grass — period!

Recently, I called a major lawn chemical company to have them detail the safety of children on the grass, chemically treated by their company. The leader said if he had a horse, he would not allow it to walk on the grass because of the chemical contamination. He added, no baby should ever have direct skin contact with the grass, not just the day that it was applied, no contact — period.

What is it about us that we are brainwashed into doing really unhealthy things, to our lawn, to our bodies and our

minds? Research is suggesting that there are no uncontaminated lakes and water systems.

When will we get it into our minds that we are wrecking havoc with our lives by spending money on products that are poisoning us? The market sells hundreds of cleaning products that are dangerous. We buy them, pour them down our drains, and think the water filtration system will take care of it. We are each responsible for making our world safer for ourselves and each other.

Time and research have shown me that vinegar and baking soda can clean almost anything, and they are safe and cheap. But it is not glamorously advertised. Grosse Pointe is a glamorous community, we do not need to "buy into" doing things because it is advertised to do it a certain way. Why not become leaders in the state and country, as a place that works at creating a safe and healthy environment for our families. The external look would be the same.

I have been a nurse and health educator for 34 years. I watch people who have severe health problems with their children and themselves, cry and ask, "what could I have done differently?"

There are so many little things each of us can do. It just takes a conscious thought to make such a big difference. Let us each become proactive, rather than reactive — it makes life so much more enjoyable.

**Cathy Holland
Grosse Pointe Park**

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Fall-spring hours resume at G.P. library

**By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer**

Longer fall-spring hours resume at the Grosse Pointe public libraries.

The Central Library, 10 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, is now open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Hours at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Park Branch, located at 15430 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, is open from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Park Branch is closed on Sundays.

For more information, call the Central Library at (313) 343-2074, the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072 or the Park Branch at (313) 343-2072.



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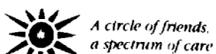
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Take responsibility for health but beware of false remedies

In this enlightened era of medical science when research is making virtually daily discoveries on how best to treat and prevent disease, there are many who prefer to diagnose and treat their own ailments and even go so far as to advise others.

This is not surprising. The trend for Americans to take responsibility for their health has been seen in our emphasis on exercise and diet, and it's now becoming apparent in the use of diagnostic kits and medication.

This practice is encouraged by drug companies who spend millions of dollars on advertising, television and in slick magazine ads.

This is not to say that the products advertised are harmful or ineffective. The Food and Drug Administration closely monitors medical products placed on the market.

Nevertheless according to a pamphlet written by Dr. Frank E. Young when he headed the FDA, there are precautions to take when buying over-the-counter drugs.

The medicine shelves in some homes look like family-sized pharmacies — stocked with remedies for what ails all the residents. When hay fever

rolls around many reach for antihistamines. For the discomfort of a winter cold, others find relief with a decongestant, cough syrup or painkiller.

There may also be a laxative for an occasional bout with constipation, a first-aid spray for minor cuts and burns, an antacid for an upset stomach or a sleep-aid for restless nights.

Statistics show that six out of 10 medicines on our shelves are over-the-counter drugs.

With more and more health conscious consumers and the widespread availability of good products with a clear margin of safe, comprehensive labeling and affordable price, the market for over-the-counter drugs is expanding.

Some drugs such as the pain reliever Ibuprofen, which used to require a prescription, are now available over the counter. These drugs cure illness, prevent disease and help people manage chronic conditions.

Our take-charge attitude concerning our health care extends to taking part in diagnosing some conditions and monitoring treatment progress with the use of over-the-counter devices.

For example, home test kits to detect hidden blood in the

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

stool and help uncover colitis or colon cancer; kits to measure the success of diabetes therapy. Properly administered home tests show great promise of improving health, provided the tests are used in conjunction with sound medical guidance.

It is important to read labels and follow instructions. Some of the required information includes how much of the drug to take and when to take it, how to apply it if it is a cream or ointment, who should not take the drug, possible adverse side reactions and warnings if certain conditions present may be detrimental.

Before you use any over-the-counter drug, check the package for evidence of tampering. All nonprescription drugs must have tamper-resistant packages and carry a warning on the label telling how to check

for signs of tampering. Although over-the-counter drugs are effective for some ailments, there are diseases that are incurable. One of these is arthritis.

There are drugs to relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but these are not cures for most of the more than 100 types of this painful disease. Yet many people with arthritis turn to unproven devices and "miracle" cures that do no good and in some cases can cause considerable harm.

The peddling of these unproven cures is a big business with more than \$1 billion a year in sales.

People with arthritis have been lured by a variety of devices ranging from simple copper or magnetic bracelets to complex electronic coils that

vibrate. Things that vibrate — chairs and mattresses for example — have also been hot items.

They are not harmless however, since they could further aggravate already inflamed joints.

Another popular unproven remedy is uranium. People have been hoodwinked into buying mittens, gloves, mattresses and pads of assorted sizes filled with radioactive

material. What they receive is crushed rock with less radiation than a radium watch emits.

If you have health problems, an over-the-counter product could help. If it doesn't, see your doctor but stay away from hocus-pocus remedies.

You might want to check some of the local hospitals that offer exercises and programs designed to help relieve the discomfort of arthritis.

Senior Men's Club meets Sept. 28

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be William Hansen, president of Leader Dogs for the Blind. Hansen heads a team of approximately 130 paid and

volunteer employees who train dogs to assist the blind and also train blind persons to live fuller lives with the help of seeing-eye dogs.

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

G. P. Woods golf blast in October

Grosse Pointe Woods residents are invited to attend a special day of golf in October.

Make the 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.

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Car thief caught

While on patrol at about 8:40 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, a Grosse Pointe Shores officer heard a radio bulletin from St. Clair Shores urging area police to be on the lookout for a minivan that had just been stolen from the area of Maxine near Marter.

The officer observed a vehicle matching the description of the stolen van heading south on Lakeshore. The officer with the assistance of another Shores squad car stopped the van in the area of Vernier and Lakeshore. The three occupants, all from Eastpointe, were arrested. The driver is 17 and the two passengers are 15 and 16.

The van was stolen and the passengers were released to the custody of their parents.

The driver was arrested for the unlawful driving away of an automobile and was released pending his preliminary hearing in municipal court on Sept. 30.

Drink and crash

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested three drivers in connection with three different accidents that involved drinking and driving. One incident took place on Monday, Sept. 13, at about 6:15 p.m. A 40-year-old Farms woman was attempting to turn west onto Chalfonte from Kerby when she plowed into a parked car. The momentum from accident knocked the parked car into a second parked car.

The driver said that she was reaching for a bottle of pop that had fallen onto the floor of her car and she momentarily took her eyes off the road.

But police detected the tell-tale odor of intoxicants and gave her a breath test. The driver blew a .162, well over the legal limit for driving in Michigan.

The suspect was cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and driving without proof of insurance. She is free on \$500 bond. Her arraignment was scheduled for Sept. 22.

Another incident took place on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 12:33 a.m. A 33-year-old man from Flat Rock drove his vintage pickup truck into the front gate of the Grosse Pointe Park Pier. When officers arrived at the scene the suspect was walking away from the scene while talking into a cellular telephone.

When questioned by police, the suspect said that he thought he was somewhere near Flat Rock.

A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of .19. The suspect is free on bond pending his Sept. 22 arraignment.

Another accident in a similar vein took place on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1:55 a.m. Farms police were called to the corner of Kerby and Lakeshore to investigate an accident. Upon arrival officers found a 1997 Dodge Stratus in the front lawn of a home.

The driver was at the scene and told police that the acci-

dent happened after a now-missing passenger had pulled the parking brake while the car was in motion, causing the vehicle to spin out onto a nearby front lawn. The driver admitted to having four or five beers. He blew a .13 on his breath test at the accident site.

The driver, 19 from Detroit, said that there were passengers in the car but they had fled the scene after the crash. When he got to the station the driver refused further breath tests and was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and refusing a breath test. He is free on \$500 bond pending his arraignment in municipal court.

Simply smashing

A Harper Woods man reported that between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18, someone smashed a window of his Plymouth van, which was parked outside a business in the 18300 block of Mack in the Farms. Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the vehicle.

Jeep taken

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported that his 1998 black Jeep Cherokee was taken from outside a restaurant in the 18400 block of Mack in

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Grosse Pointe Farms on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 14.

A restaurant employee said that at 7 p.m. two men in a red Grand Prix were spotted in the area and it is believed that one of them stole the Jeep.

Failed B&E

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers received a report on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 18, of a failed break-in that took place in a home in the 800 block of Cadiuex the night before.

According to police, an outside screen was removed from a window and a hole was cut into the window glass. Nothing appeared to have been stolen.

— Jim Stickford

Kid escapes

Three 16-year-old boys from Grosse Pointe Park, City and Eastpointe were detained by police in the Woods for setting fires last weekend outside a house in the 500 block of Anita last weekend.

On Friday, Sept. 17, at 8:25 p.m., police took the youths, all of whom had been drinking, to the police station. One escaped successfully by climbing out of a window in a conference room.

Despite his escape, police know who he is.

Try, try again

Thousands of well-behaved kids, young adults and teenagers attended the North-South football game last weekend at North High.

And then there were these guys. Four would-be pranksters from the Farms and Park, aged 16 and 17, came up short in an attempt to decorate the North football field with the name of its cross-town rival on Friday, Sept. 17, at 2:54 a.m.

In an incident that didn't require an arrest, the quartet, sprinkled with spilled yellow paint, "admitted they were about to hop the fence at the Lochmoor Club and paint South on the football field."

The subjects were either picked up by their parents or driven home by police.

Frame up

A handyman of unknown address is suspected of stealing a framed \$100 bill from a house in the 100 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park.

The theft was believed to have happened sometime between Sept. 1 and 14.

Thorough search

In an unwanted rendezvous, the relationship between a man and woman who sat down in adjoining booths at a bar in the Park descended to that of victim and suspect on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 a.m., when the woman noticed her wallet had been stolen.

A search of the men's bathroom turned up the missing wallet minus \$373 in cash.

The suspect, who was wanted in Macomb County on drug charges, was arrested and taken to the park police station.

During booking, police recovered the stolen cash.

Bicycle thieves

On Friday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m., Woods police learned that two bicycles had been stolen from a garage in the 1900 block of Severn.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m., a 13-year-old girl told police someone stole her bicycle from the bike racks at the west end of Parcels Middle School in the Woods. The missing purple boys mountain bike was valued at \$200.

At almost the same time in the Park, a resident of the 1400 block of Maryland saw a man with a rag on his head steal a woman's 24-inch Boulder

Giant 15-speed mountain bike from a front porch.

The suspect rode away toward Mack and eastbound to Berkshire.

Stand up thief

Between 5:30 and 9 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 18, someone made off with 14 white plastic chairs from the sidewalk in front of a restaurant in the 15100 block of Kercheval in the Park.

7 suspensions

A 19-year-old man from Harper Woods with seven driving suspensions was pulled over for a traffic violation on Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Sept. 21, at 12:17 a.m.

The man had three suspensions from Detroit, two from the Park, and one each from the Farms and Jackson. Woods officers turned him over to Farms police.

Lost & found

A car stolen from the Woods last summer has been found on Chalmers in Detroit minus both air bags, three tires and rims, license plate and battery. In addition, the car had a broken mirror, dashboard, smashed rear window, right front fender and bumper.

—Brad Lindberg



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The 2000 Chevrolet Impala emerges with an eye to the past

At last! A Chevrolet in which you will want to see the U.S.A. The 2000 Chevrolet Impala is the strongest indication yet that Chevrolet is emerging from its long winter of discontent and seeking to regain its position along with hot dogs and apple pie.

This is a family car of the kind we used to expect from Chevrolet, one worthy of the singing praises of Dinah Shore.

For decades from 1959 into the 1980s, the Impala was an important player in Chevrolet's lineup. It was resurrected 1994-96 to redeem the Caprice, an obese reminder of why American buyers were so enamored of imports, as the Impala SS, still obese, but a performance sedan which upheld the spirit of the Impala.

The new Impala moves into the new millennium with an eye to the past, a golden age for Chevrolet when the Impala ruled. The Impala that first appeared in 1958 as an optional package for the Bel Air

series is the inspiration for the 2000 Impala.

It's easy to spot on the freeway, with its big, round taillights. There were six of those big round taillights on Impalas in the 1960s and they became kind of a signature. And, Chevrolet hopes, a sign that Chevy has returned to building legendary, fast, good-quality and cool cars at a reasonable price.

The more recent Chevy Impala, discontinued in 1996, gained a following as a big muscle car. But this 2000 Impala is not that one. It has the personality of your father's, or grandfather's, Impala, but it is not that either. The 2000 Impala has only a name and a spirit in common with those cars.

The Impalas Americans loved and bought by the millions in the 1960s were famous for big high-compression V-8 engines and rear-wheel drive. Even the 1990s Impala SS used that combination.



The very impressive 2000 Chevrolet Impala, a Chevy you'll be proud to drive to the levy or anywhere else.

Autos



By Richard Wright

But for the new millennium, the Impala offers front-wheel drive and V-6 power. No V-8, just a choice of two V-6s. But they are good V-6s. Power is more than sufficient and this Impala, like those of the 1960s, is fun to drive. Fuel economy is 29 miles per gallon on the highway for the larger-engined LS version.

We drove it through the hills along the Ohio River across from West Virginia to East Liverpool and got about 32 miles per gallon. And I am not a light-footed driver.

Punch the accelerator and you pull straight and true, just like a rear-driver. The torque steer that many front-drivers exhibit does not plague the Impala.

The Impala's base engine is a 3.4-liter V-6 that puts out 180 horsepower in a well-equipped car beginning at \$19,265. The LS engine is the 3.8-liter V-6 GM is so proud of and it provides 200 horsepower and begins at \$22,925.

Standard equipment includes four-speed electronic overdrive automatic transmission with lock-up; battery with run down protection; stainless steel exhaust; front independent strut suspension with anti-roll bar, front coil springs and rear independent strut suspension with anti-roll bar and rear coil springs; power rack-and-pinion steering; four wheel disc brakes; aero-com-

posite halogen fully automatic headlamps with daytime running lights; air conditioning; AM/FM stereo with clock, seek-scan; and four power door locks; child safety rear door locks; power remote trunk release and power.

The LS package includes all that plus the 3.8-liter V-6; traction control; antilock braking system; remote heated outside mirrors; dual zone front air conditioning; AM/FM stereo with clock, seek-scan, cassette, six speakers and automatic equalizer; cruise control with steering wheel controls; remote keyless entry; premium cloth seats; leather-wrapped steering wheel with tilt adjustment and dual illuminated vanity mirrors.

About the only options worth mentioning are leather upholstery, steering wheel radio controls and a sliding sunroof, all of which our test vehicle had. This pushed the sticker up to a little over \$25,000. But it was a real luxury car.

The car performs well in city traffic and on the interstates, quick off the line with plenty of passing acceleration. Braking is good with discs all around.

GM automatic transmissions are always good and this one is always smooth and it functions well without drawing attention to itself.

The mark of a good automa-

ic is that you don't notice it and this is a good one.

Head and foot room, front and rear, is plentiful. Seats are comfortable, even for all-day driving. The base model comes with a front bench seat (and column gear selector), so six adults can be transported in comfort. On the LS model, twin buckets separated by a console and floor shifter are up front, with a three-across bench in the rear.

There are neat details indicative of well thought-out design. The ignition slot is on the dashboard to the right of the steering wheel, instead of the steering column, where it is often hard to see and is a convenience to car thieves.

Instruments are easy to read, the radio is first-rate, and the steering wheel feels just right.

The remote control keyless entry fob turns on lights and locking the car initiates a delayed light cutoff, features usually found on luxury cars.

I'll make a couple of predictions about this excellent new Impala. It will be named Car of the Year by someone, probably Motor Trend magazine. And eventually Chevrolet will put its supercharged 3.8-liter V-6 in it, call it the Impala SS and return to its old role of providing the right car for every buyer.



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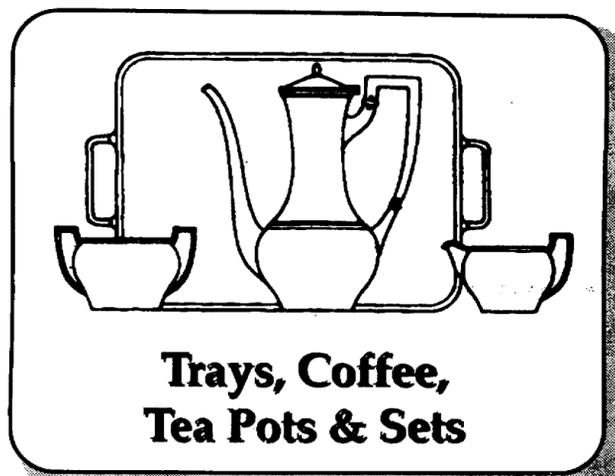
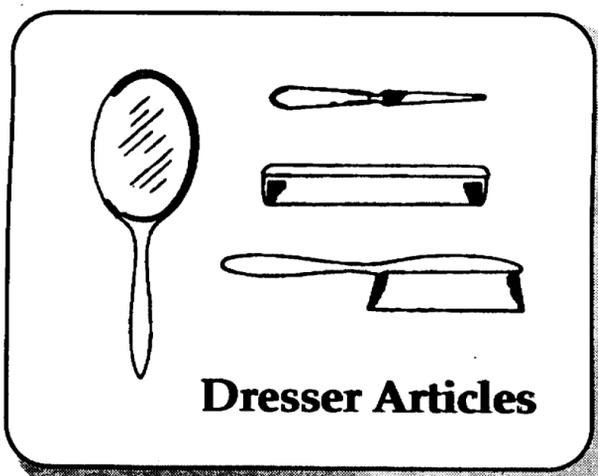
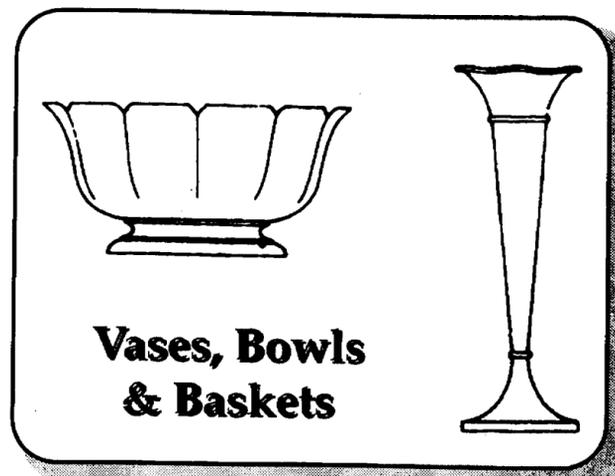
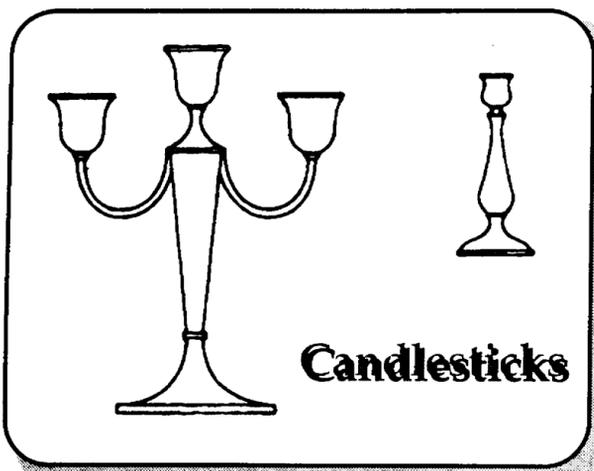
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Friendly foes show spirit in football festivities

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A record 6,750 people turned out for the annual cross town football match between the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen and the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils not just for the game itself, but for the festivities.

Tailgate parties, over-the-top costumes and impromptu cheers were all part of the fun at Grosse Pointe North High School Memorial Field Friday, Sept. 17.

Since 6,750 is more than double the enrollment at the two high schools combined, it was, as North freshman Melissa Jamerino put it, "Just really, really fun. You're friends with people from both schools and everyone in Grosse Pointe gets together and has a good time."

"It's just classic competition between the schools. It's all in fun," agreed South senior Kristen Schulte.

The friendly and festive tone was set earlier in the week at both schools.

The Blue Devil football team dressed in a theme each day and did cheers in the hallway. North held a pep rally the

afternoon before the game and the North Student Association sold raffle tickets for the best seat in the house: a couch on the 20 yard line reserved for two winners and their friends for each half of the game.

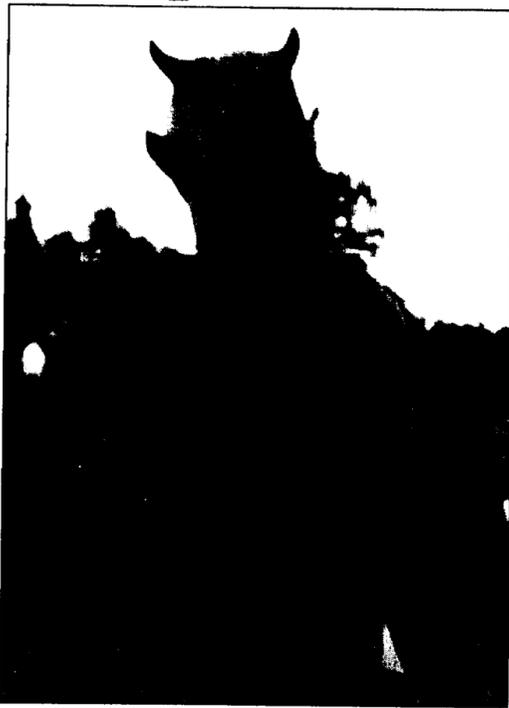
"Our principal reminded our kids to be on their best behavior," said South assistant principal of athletics Jo Lake. "Ben Walker was thrilled and thanked the kids over the P.A. for their good behavior."

With the overflow crowd and the adrenaline on both sides at its maximum, North High Athletic Booster Club president John Stamperferne said things went pretty smoothly.

"We had almost 70 dads patrolling the area and we had some dads from South's booster club over to help us, plus we had about seven or eight officers from Grosse Pointe Woods," said Stamperferne.

Despite the Norsemen's 37-12 win over the Blue Devils, the rivalry remains friendly.

"These guys know each other from Little League, hockey and from teams they played on at the Neighborhood Club," said Stamperferne. "They have respect for each other."



South senior Scott Fargo, left, and North senior and student body president Rich Rozycki, right, acted as unofficial head cheerleaders at the North-South football game on Friday, Sept. 17.

Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Former state board of ed president presses for change

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

W. Clark Durant III says the need for change in the way the state's public schools are run is going to have to come from the communities, not from the top.

"With my limited time, I'm going to reallocate that time to refocus on conversations that talk about change and improvements and opportunities for children. It's a conversation that needs to take place in our communities," said Durant, who announced his

resignation as a member of the Michigan State Board of Education effective Friday, Sept. 17.

Durant, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, was elected to an eight-year term on the state board of education in November 1994. He was nominated and elected president of the board following his swearing-in ceremony in January 1995.

"The courts have established that all public schools are exclusively controlled by the

state," said Durant. "What we have missing is the opportunity to model a free market educational system. We still have a system that's more than 100 years old."

Durant said he also planned on spending more time with the Cornerstone schools in Detroit where he is chairman of the board. The Cornerstone schools are private, Christ-centered schools on Detroit's west side and an elementary school in Indian Village.

Durant maintains that his

resignation is not as sudden as it seems.

"(Gov.) John (Engler) and I have been talking about this transition since January. John is the one who encouraged me to run for the board and I felt I owed him that courtesy," said Durant.

Durant is the father of four children, two of whom are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School. He also has one son who is a University Liggett School graduate and another son who attends high school at ULS.

"I know from the education my daughters received at South that they had good edu-

cations. A lot of communities don't have the diversity of educational choices that Grosse Pointe has," said Durant.

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Auditions for the weekly young persons magazine format program will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the War Memorial's television studio at 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Young View Pointes" is broadcast to cable television subscribers in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods on Channel 5. During the season, cast members are asked to write and report short stories on a variety of topics for the weekly show. Students also receive training in studio management, video direction and

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Farms man holds a fundraiser for candidate George W. Bush

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

David Easlick Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms believes that as a Republican, Texas governor George W. Bush is just the kind of exciting candidate the party needs to recapture the White House. Which is why he held a \$1,000 seat fundraiser at his home on Friday, Sept. 17.

Bush was supposed to attend the breakfast fund raiser, but had to return to Texas to attend memorial services for the victims of the church massacre in Fort Worth. While patrons didn't get to meet Bush, Michigan's governor, John Engler, was on hand to talk to the crowd.

Easlick, 52, is an attorney and the national director of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which has chapters on 62 campuses across the country. Bush was a member of DKE while at Yale and Easlick became acquainted with him through fraternity events.

"I really don't know the governor that well," Easlick said. "I became excited about his campaign because, as a Republican, I feel that he is the kind of exciting candidate the party hasn't had for a while. He's the kind of guy you can imagine knowing. I think he's our best chance to regain the White House."

While Easlick has been involved in politics in the past, he has not been an active participant for the past few years.

So when he contacted the Bush campaign, he spoke with Jack Oliver who referred him to Ron Weiser of the Michigan State Party's finance committee.

Oliver in turn referred Easlick to Jim Nicholson, who also lives in Grosse Pointe. Easlick was placed on a list of potential fundraisers and after going through a number of peaks and valleys, he said that Bush agreed to attend the Sept. 17 event.

"We had over 150 people paying \$1,000 attending," said Easlick. "While they were disappointed that Bush couldn't be there, they certainly understood the reason. They were delighted that Gov. Engler was there to talk to them."

What is important to remember, said Easlick, is that most of the people who attended the event are local people. I think it's important to look at who Bush is attracting to his campaign. He has 110,000 donors giving on average \$400 apiece to his campaign. They aren't all big time lobbyists. I heard on TV a commentator saying that going to a Bush rally is kind of like going to a Who concert."

And that's important, Easlick said. This presidential election is really the first totally Baby Boomer election. While Clinton is a Baby Boomer, his two Republican opponents, George Bush and Bob Dole, are

veterans of World War II. Dole, in all likelihood, is the last veteran of that war who will be a presidential candidate for one of the major parties.

"This is important to remember," Easlick said. "If Bush wins the Republican nomination and Bradley or Gore win the Democratic nomination we will be seeing candidates who are in their early 50s and who came of age in the 1960s. That's something we haven't seen before."

Easlick said that he feels it's very important for Bush to capture the party's nomination because he has demonstrated leadership ability as governor of Texas.

He comes from a newer generation and is acquainted with the problems of Easlick's generation.

Also, Easlick believes that Bush can respond to issues as a kind of "president in training." Right now when President Clinton makes a public statement, the Republican leaders in Congress tend to respond as congressmen or senators.

Bush can respond as someone who can talk about the issues as a national leader, not a senator or congressman with a specific constituency.

Easlick said that he's done his fundraising bit. He doesn't know what else he can do except encourage people to get out and vote for Bush, which is something he'd be proud to do.

Art Association hits trail to Hunt Club

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association has hit the trail. The association, wanting more space and accessibility, has moved to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in the Woods.

The 240-member artists organization had rented space at the War Memorial on Lakeshore in the Farms since the 1940s.

The split was amicable. Charles Bigelow, president of the association and resident of the Farms, said his group is already planning joint events with the club, such as art and wine tasting, and a fall art show in conjunction with a horse show.

Artists will have access to club grounds for outdoor painting.

Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial, said, "It's been

and honor and a privilege to work with the Grosse Pointe artists over many years, particularly in hosting their board meetings, juried art show, and art fair.

"We've had many discussions with the artist regarding a first-class art center for the community," he added, "and we hope that some day, by working together, we will realize that dream. This community deserves a first class art center."

Steve Brownell, vice president of the Hunt Club's board of directors, said the move was a sign "of the club's continued resurgence. We're thrilled to have offer our facility as a meeting place for community groups."

Bigelow chaired his first meeting at the new headquarters last week.

"We met in the horn and racquet room on the second floor,"

said Bigelow. The room is about five times larger than the studio at the war memorial.

"It has a large fireplace, bar and ample seating," he added. "It can hold about 100 people. We had a hard time getting 40 people in the old building."

"We were happy with the War Memorial," said Bigelow. "They took good care of us and were very accommodating. We just needed more space."

The artists association moved into the former Alger mansion on Lakeshore in May, 1947, when the building served as the Russell Alger Branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Two years later, the War Memorial was founded, yet the local art group remained.

The association looks forward to turning one of the Hunt Club's tennis courts into eight permanent art studios.

First place is as easy as apple pie for Pointer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

She did it again. Cynthia Redlawski is two-for-two at the 151st Michigan State Fair.

"I can't believe it," she said. Redlawski, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe who two weeks ago won the blue ribbon for the state's best German chocolate cake, repeated her performance last week on Michigan Apple Pie Day.

She modified a family recipe to include Michigan apples, a requirement of the fair.

"You have to be careful with

Michigan apples," said Redlawski. "They're watery and they brown really quickly." She borrowed pie plates from all of her neighbors while perfecting her winning version.

The family recipe, called Oma's Old Fashioned Apple Pie ("Oma is German for grandmother," she explained) includes 12 to 14 apples.

"You have to mound it really high," she said.

Last year, although Redlawski won first place for her German chocolate cake, her apple pie was a disappoint-

ment. "The judges just pushed the pie away," she joked. As she entered the judging hall this year, things didn't look any better.

"I brought my pie to the fair on a plain plate. Pies entered by other contestants were decorated with flowers and set on hand made doilies," said Redlawski. "My mother looked at my pie and said, 'It's a little burnt, Cindy. I couldn't wait to get out of there.'"

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Glendalyn Foran Broman

Glendalyn Foran Broman died in her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999 at the age of 70. Mrs. Broman was born in Detroit and was a 1951 graduate of Michigan State University. She was a computer programmer for the J.L. Hudson Co. and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan. Mrs. Broman was a board member of the Detroit Garden Center, state alumni chairman and local alumni president of Alpha Phi sorority, and vice president of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Woods local elected compensation commission, First English Lutheran Church and was a volunteer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She enjoyed bridge, reading, gardening and sailing. Mrs. Broman is survived by her husband, Roy; four daughters, Lois Maurer, Patricia Slaven Trezza, Barbara Untch and Amy Warren; a son, John; two brothers, Pat Foran and Harold Foran; and 12 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Cloutier. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at First

English Evangelical Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 8131 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.



Alexa J. Brown

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Alexa J. Brown, of Dover, Del., died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999. She was 25. Ms. Brown was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in wildlife biology. She was an assistant wildlife manager with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality at the time of her death. Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Claire; father, Robert; and two grandmothers, Evelyn Pilliod and Edalene. A memorial service for Ms. Brown was held Friday, Sept. 3 at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. Memorial gifts may be sent to Detroit Partners/Belle Isle Nature Center, One Hart Plaza, Detroit, MI 48226.

Irma Koerner

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Sept. 21 for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Irma Koerner, of St. Clair Shores, who died on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Koerner, 79, was born in Duluth, Minn. She was employed by the Retail Clerks Union. She was active in the fitness field and was co-owner of Super Shapes.

Mrs. Koerner attended Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and volunteered in scouting with both of her children and with the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater.

Survivors include a son, Richard; a daughter, Kathleen; and one grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, Phillip.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Nancy Murphy Rockwell

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Murphy Rockwell, of Spokane, Wash., died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999 from complications from Alzheimer's Disease. She was 63.

Mrs. Rockwell was born in Detroit and was a 1954 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, a 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1985 graduate of Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane. She was an assistant attorney general for the State of Washington from 1985 to 1995.

Mrs. Rockwell was the founder of Inland Empire Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, board member of the Washington State Children's Home Society and an active member of the



Nancy Murphy Rockwell

Spokane Medical Auxiliary. She enjoyed dancing, skiing, hiking and tennis.

Mrs. Rockwell is survived by her husband, Edward; a daughter, Ann; two sons, Matthew and Timothy; her mother, Marie Murphy; three sisters, Maureen Murphy, Kathleen Murphy and Carol Murphy; one brother, Robert Murphy; and one grandchild. She was predeceased by a son, Paul.

A memorial Mass was celebrated for Mrs. Rockwell on Monday, Sept. 13 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Spokane. Funeral arrangements were handled by Hennessey-Smith Funeral Home in Spokane.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Inland Northwest Chapter of Alzheimer's Association, 720 W. Boone, Suite 101, Spokane, WA 99201.

Katherine B. Steiner

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Katherine Brogan Steiner, of St. Clair Shores, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was 97.

Mrs. Steiner was born in Port Huron and was a graduate of St. Stephen's High School in Port Huron and



Katherine Brogan Steiner

attended Detroit Business College in Detroit. She was formerly a district manager of the Good Housekeeping Shop.

Mrs. Steiner taught religious education for 15 years, was active in Archofraternity and Girl Scouts at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church 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 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.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center or Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Gordon F. Strayer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gordon F. "Jeff" Strayer died from cancer in his Grand Blanc home on Friday, Sept. 10, 1999. He was 59.

Mr. Strayer was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Kalamazoo College and Wayne State University. He was the president of Citizens Bank in Fenton. He was an avid golfer.

Mr. Strayer is survived by his wife, Elsa; a daughter, Lauren; a son, Adam; and a sister, Julie.

A funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 13 at Faith Lutheran Church in Grand Blanc. Interment is at Oskar Cemetery in Oskar.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Portage Health Foundation, Attn: Jeff Strayer Dialysis Center, 12444 Mocerri Dr., Grand Blanc, MI 48439.

James Otto Stephan

A private service will be held for Grosse Pointe Park resident James Otto Stephan, who died in his home Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999.

Mr. Stephan, 91, was born in Wheeling, W. Va. He earned a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University and his master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University.

Mr. Stephan was an engineer for Fisher Body and a professor at Ohio State University.

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The market last week was another seesaw — two ups and three downs.

Only the downs were bigger than the ups, so, for the week, the DJI was off 225 points, or about 2 percent.

Of the 30 Dow stocks, its two technology stocks got hit hard.

Hewlett-Packard (HWP, about 100-13/16) trimmed 11-7/16 points, and International Business Machines (IBM, about 125-3/8) lost 9-5/8 points.

Even so, the Dow is still up 17.7 percent for the year-to-date.

"But why aren't my stocks up?" LTS hears this all the time. It's not much comfort, but you've got a lot of company.

Tom Galvin, strategist for DJI, told Barron's (Sept. 20) that more than half the stocks in the Standard & Poors 500 are actually down this year, even though this index is up 8.6 percent.

Byron Wien, the Morgan Stanley Dean Witter guru was quoted, "To me, the market looks like it's topping out."

Yen-carry trades

Remember the Yen-Carry Trades (See LTS, June 17)?

This was the "can't lose" Treasury Bond/Japanese loan deal played by the hedge funds and the big rollers last spring.

First, borrow Japanese yen on margin from Japanese banks, convert the yen to U.S. dollars, then buy Treasury Bonds, pledging them for the margin.

How do you win? Borrow at 1-1/2 percent and invest at 5-1/2 percent.

That's 4 percent. You win!

How can you lose?

If interest rates go up, your bonds go down in price. Also there may be a currency risk if the dollar goes down and the yen goes up.

So what has happened? You lose both ways. You sell the bonds at a loss, and the currency conversion comes out short. The yen is up almost 10 percent since summer, and you'll need more dollars to pay off the Japanese loan.

One of the reasons the yen is up is that all your "can't lose" friends are doing what you're trying to do.

LTS said it on June 17, and it's worth saying again:

Next time someone offers you a "sure thing," ask them, "Why didn't you already take it all and hog it for yourself?"

Au revoir — vacation

Would you believe that several readers called to inquire

about LTS' vacation? We were only away three days, hardly more than a holiday.

Last week's article about the 1996-1997 recap didn't fool many readers of the Grosse Pointe News.

LTS and Mrs. LTS took the weekend in Manhattan — arriving on Saturday, doing the town on Sunday and returning Monday. The city is still there with new buildings, more shops and much more expensive.

The highlight of the trip was Saturday lunch at the Larchmont Club at water's edge with daughter and grandson. My how fast he has grown!

They are so relieved that Bill and Hillary didn't choose the smaller home about two miles



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

Avenue. Tiffany's was open, but not for breakfast! We checked out Steuben's latest and looked over H. Stern's colored gems.

At the Waldorf, Peacock Alley has usurped half of the lobby for its Champagne Brunch. So we wandered into Sir Harry's Bar off the lobby. Would you believe that a gin-and-tonic was \$10 each, plus tax, plus tip!

Another highlight was the Sunday matinee of the musical, "Fosse." If you like dancing, then you've got to see this

one when the national company brings it to Detroit next year. Orchestra seats for Broadway musicals are \$80 each!

But as much as Manhattan changes, it's still the same. They walk faster and they talk faster and it's the melting pot for the whole world. Where else could you discuss the India-Pakistan hostilities with your cabdriver?

LTS is happy to report that Northworst is much improved, thank you! Both planes left "on time" and each landed earlier

than scheduled. But the peanuts haven't changed.

You are my sunshine

Did you notice that the sun only shone half the day last Tuesday, Sept. 21?

Sun-up and sun-down were exactly even, time-wise. But then you've surely noticed the days have been getting shorter since the summer solstice, June 21. And shorter they will become until the winter solstice, Dec. 21.

Barron's further quotes Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weeden & Co., who says there are "larger negative seasonal patterns for the market during the month of September that the DJI has declined in September in 21 of the past 30 years by an average of 2.5 percent."

That bodes well for us, since we've surpassed that mark

already this September. The rest of September should be up, statistically.

Goldman sees the market "going nowhere, but with plenty of volatility ... he doesn't see this as an environment to commit capital. A defensive posture is warranted here."

But there are just as many bulls out there among the market letter writers.

Take Louis Rukeysner, of Friday night PBS/TV fame (he's on Grosse Pointe cable, Channel 3).

Here's Rukeysner's favorite quote: "Has the Stock Market had it? My answer is BULL!"

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; and Comerica Bank.



Mack Avenue Business Association

These are some of the people who brought viewers the annual fireworks show in Grosse Pointe Woods. "It was a great success. It was wonderful," said Antoinette DiClemente. The rockets were set off electronically and shot higher into the air to give viewers the "most fantastic fireworks we ever had," she said.

The officers for the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue include, from left, Lee Meyer, director; Dianne Wise-Gubka, secretary; Joyce Plasecki, vice president; Jeri Unger, treasurer; Byron Washington, past president and Antionette DiClemente, president. Not shown are directors Dr. Andrea Abessinio and Fred Petz.

The business group does more than organize fireworks. "We're working with the city to provide free parking along Mack Avenue during Christmas," said DiClemente. The association wants to have stores stay open late one night per week. Another program that DiClemente said is "still in the working stages," would introduce the association membership to new residents.

away. The mansion they "purchased" is way out near the "horsy" part of Westchester County.

Tavern-on-the-Green was a challenge. We arrived at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night with no reservations.

During a brief chat with the maitre d'hotel, LTS reminded him how often, as an investment banker, LTS had entertained dozens of clients here for dinner. Ah ha! He found a table for two in the garden and graciously accepted the tent-spot!

World-renowned TOTG is big business. For years it has been the highest grossing restaurant in the Western Hemisphere.

After church on Sunday, we walked up and down Fifth

Business People

Dr. Thomas Uhde has been named associate dean for research and graduate programs at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He will remain chairman of the WSU department of psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences and CEO of psychiatry and behavioral science professional and specialist-in-chief at the Detroit Medical Center.

Uhde came to the WSU department of psychiatry in 1993 from the National Institute of Mental Health. Under his direction, WSU has the only academic department of psychiatry in the nation offering a doctoral degree program in brain research.

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit has announced the appointment of Vanu Bagchi as director of development.

He was previously vice president of fund development and community services for Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System, of Grosse Pointe.

Bagchi, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, joins Goodwill at the mid-point of Vision 2000, a \$5 million capital campaign to fund the renovation of the 78-year-old organization's Detroit headquarters.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Brett Batterson has been named to the new post of chief operating officer of the Michigan Opera Theatre and Detroit Opera house.

Batterson joined the company in 1993 as technical director. He managed phase one of the construction of the Detroit Opera House and managed the building thereafter.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard Balamucki attended the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Forum in Phoenix.

An agent with the life insurer, he is affiliated with the Paul L. Stein & Associates General Agency in Troy. As a forum participant, he will receive specialized support services from the company's to meet the needs of policy holders.

Balamucki, a graduate of Michigan State University.

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Businesswomen meet monthly at a book store in the Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local women business owners can network each month during morning meetings at a Grosse Pointe book store.

"The National Association of Women Business Owners has established a new satellite group that will meet on the second Tuesday of each month at Borders Books & Music in the Village," said Charlene Blondy, co-chair of the Detroit Chapter of NAWBO and owner of Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

The local meetings will take place in addition to monthly meetings of the NAWBO Detroit chapter, she said.

Borders will open at 7:45 a.m. to host the one-hour meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 12.

"The meetings are open to women who own businesses or who are thinking of starting a business, whether it's a home-based operation or an established enterprise," said Blondy. "There's no obligation to join the group."

She described the informal morning sessions "a fact-finding group."

The Detroit chapter offers lectures by regional businesswomen, both entrepreneurs and executives, on public relations, marketing, administration and personnel issues, including:

- When and where to advertise,
- Hiring the right people for the right job,
- Creating your personnel image, and
- Having trade show success.

Women are a force in the business world.

According to Carol Gove,

said, "was the number one Dock Siders dealer in the country."

Hutchins hopes to follow in his footsteps.

executive director of NAWBO's Detroit chapter and resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, the number of women-owned firms in Michigan more than doubled from 145,733 in 1987 to 302,000 this year.

Want more statistics?

From 1992 to 1999, the greatest increase in the number of women-owned firms in Michigan has occurred in the construction industry (76 percent), wholesale trade (67 percent), and agriculture and mining (66 percent.)

Gove said membership in NAWBO ranges from \$95 to \$200.



Women business owners network during monthly morning meetings at Borders Books in the Village.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Hot dog heaven

Like something out of "Lady and the Tramp," Bill and Martha Cox of Grosse Pointe Farms share a hot dog with all the toppings at the Taste of Grosse Pointe. The taste fest took place during the Village beautification program, which city officials said is on schedule to be completed in time for the holiday shopping season.

Shoe store opens during Village streetscape beautification work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A new business has opened in the Village, and it's not a coffee shop.

Things have come full-circle on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame with the opening of Sherman Shoes in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The original Sherman Shoes started in this area back in 1925," said Jeff Hutchins, one of the store's three owners. The trio owns a sister store in

downtown Birmingham.

"We like downtown shopping districts," he explained.

The store enters the Grosse Pointe market during the city's million-dollar effort to make the commercial district more walker-friendly. The Village beautification project will delay the store's grand opening until mid to late October, said Hutchins.

Other places selling shoes in the Village are Village Shoes, Jacobson's, Talbots and Hickey's.



"We're focused on the comfort aspect of the business," said Hutchins. Shoes sizes range "from a woman's size 4 to a man's size 16E" located in the show-

room and a clearance enclave. The store has taken over the site of Waldenbooks, which closed, to no one's surprise, with the advent of Borders Books down the street.

Sherman's is located in the same building that housed Mr. McCourt Shoes, a long-time local business that, Hutchins

Flirting with Floyd

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local businesswoman bolted from Miami last week with Hurricane Floyd on her tail.

Charlene Blondy said she was on the last plane to leave Miami as the latest hurricane swept up the coast to dump flood waters on the mid-Atlantic states.

Blondy was supposed to take off at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, but as the skies darkened, the ocean swelled and waves broke, "we sat on the runway for two hours," she said.

"The pilot came on the microphone and said our options were to leave with no food on the plane, no beverages and one-third of the cabin crew, or we could hang out in Miami for a couple of days," explained Blondy. "It was a unanimous suggestion among passengers that we leave."

Blondy, owner of Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, was in Miami "to decide if South Beach needs a Posterity gallery in addition to the Grosse Pointe location."

Her decision? "Possibly," she said. If she opens a shop in Florida, she'll know how to prepare for a tropical storm.

"People were so calm," she said. "They were boarding up all of the windows in South Beach. Hotel personnel were going into rooms and packing the guests' suitcases in order to evacuate the hotel."

They wanted people out. "They really wanted people out," she said. "Buses came into town to evacuate senior citizens and the handicapped."

Workers removed wooden lifeguard stations and swing sets from the beach.

"The structures could have become projectiles in the storm," said Blondy.

"The most amazing thing was watching a fleet of cruise ships and Navy vessels go out to sea to escape the storm. There was a huge convoy going out into the Atlantic, like a big armada."

"The bottom of the water was black, the top was a kind

of unusual green color. You could see the clouds being

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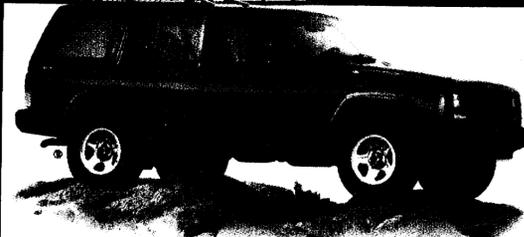
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September 23, 1999

Library reaches out to homebound readers

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Like most librarians, Helen Leonard is quick to make recommendations on any book regardless of title, subject or author. People

people in the outreach program, there have been younger people, like mothers with difficult pregnancies and people with one or more chronic illnesses or disabilities," Leonard said.

interview to ask about their areas of interest and favorite authors. On an initial visit, she'll bring a collection of books they might like to read in a tote bag packed as full as Santa's sack.

on her own and her eyesight has been changing ("Reading just takes a little longer," she said), she still loves to read and always has a list of books for Leonard to bring each visit.

Leonard's visits are important to Mary because, as Mary puts it, "Your brain doesn't wind down because your age goes up."

Mary has always been a voracious reader, especially after she retired from the Packard Motor Co. as a manager of personnel testing and wanted to pursue writing poetry. Although she felt she had a flair for writing, it was through reading poetry that she fine-tuned her writing talents enough to become a regular contributor to Ideals magazine.

Mary doesn't write much poetry now, except for quips she sends in for the Services for Older Citizens newsletter. She still enjoys reading biographies and books on travel and health.

"Helen is my favorite, most indispensable person," Mary said. "If she doesn't have what I want, she

gets it from other libraries. She's gotten books for me I would have never expected her to find."

Overall, Leonard finds most of her patrons enjoy reading fiction. History and "lots of biographies" are popular, too. Books on tape and large print books are also in high demand with outreach patrons.

"We have a wonderful collection of large print books. They're very, very popular. They go out so often," said Leonard.

Although 30 patrons seems like a small number, Leonard feels there are many people who are hesitant to call for outreach services.

"The library is funded by tax dollars and everyone is entitled to share in those services," she said. "The program is not exclusive and it's not unique, but we have the most comprehensive program in Michigan."

For more information on the library outreach program, call Helen Leonard at the Central Library at (313) 343-2074, ext. 9.



Helen Leonard, Grosse Pointe Public Library's outreach librarian, prepares to check out a bag full of books for a library patron.

like Leonard make going to the library fun.

It's also a person like Leonard who takes the work out of actually getting to the library for some people.

Leonard is the Grosse Pointe Public Library's outreach librarian. She provides library services for 30 some library patrons who are physically unable to visit the library buildings.

"Although there are mostly older

Leonard started the outreach program in 1973 after she completed her master's degree in library science with a specialization in gerontology. She approached Bill Peters, who was the library director at the time. He allowed her to start up the program.

"In 1979 they established a half-time position. In 1980 I became full time," she said.

Before coming out to visit a new patron, Leonard does a phone

quent visitors, they're not always talking about books. They may be talking about their health, family matters or money matters."

"Helen is very sensitive to the needs of the homebound," said Mary, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who prefers to use only her first name in this article.

Mary has been an outreach patron of the Grosse Pointe Library for 11 years. Although she is physically unable to get out of her house

"I try to create the experience at home they might experience at the library," said Leonard. "I try to establish that forum. I'm there to talk about books and ideas and what they'd like to read in the future."

Leonard knows her visits are important to the people she sees.

"Often the visit is as important as the reading material," Leonard said.

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Nate Van Drunen and Keri VanderMale

VanderMale-Van Drunen

Mimi VanderMale of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Keri VanderMale, to Nate Van Drunen, son of Milt and Rita Van Drunen of Lansing, Ill. An October wedding is planned.

VanderMale earned a bachelor of arts degree from Calvin College. She works for Bethany Christian Services in Grand Rapids.

Van Drunen earned a bachelor of science degree from Calvin College. He is a civil engineer with URS Greiner.

Miriani-Richter

Paula Miriani of the City of Grosse Pointe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gretchen Miriani, to William Richter, son of Stephen and Barbara Richter of McLean, Va. Gretchen Miriani is also the daughter of the late Donald Miriani. An October wedding is planned.

Miriani earned a bachelor of science degree in physiology from Michigan State



Gretchen Miriani and William Richter

University and a master's degree in biomedical ethics from Case Western Reserve University. She is an EEG/PSG technician at Michigan Downriver Neurology Center.

Richter earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Marquette University and a juris doctor degree from Cleveland State University. He is an attorney with Attorneys' Healthcare Inc.

Weitzel-Frew



Marjorie Lynn Weitzel and Colin James Urquhart Frew

Meta C. Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Lynn Weitzel of Chiswick, London, England, to Colin James Urquhart Frew of Chiswick, London, England, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Frew

of Oban, Argyll, Scotland. Weitzel is also the daughter of the late C. Charles Weitzel. A May wedding is planned.

Weitzel earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is direc-

tor of media industry EMEA for Informix Software, Inc.

Frew earned a bachelor of law degree from Dundee University in Scotland and a postgraduate degree from Strathclyde University. He is a

member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland.

He is senior controller with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in London, England.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"The velocity in which vigor travels at is certainly winding, requires discretion if it is to be sophisticated, then most often it contributes to achievement."
— W. B.

The fascinating data I gathered to pen today's epistle was abundant. Certainly our impressive lady is a bridge player, but there is much more. A lifelong Grosse Pointer, M.S.U. graduate, a master's degree from Wayne, all-over-the-world traveler, teacher, golfer, biker of the western wine country, real estate developer, hiker of the high Sierras, day trader on the Internet.

I'm out of breath, but there's more. Three fine children, Mark, Lori and Thomas, whose father she still admires even though that is in the past.

Norma Stevenson doesn't do it with mirrors. She's just a naturally talented lady with a vivid interest in much and many. Obviously the genes her mother and father, Austin and Viola Neeb, passed along have contributed for she has blossomed well beyond par.

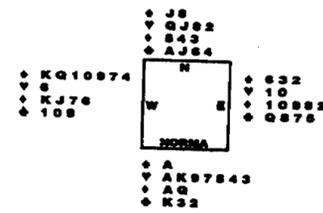
She claims that bridge came soon after the cradle, but upon closer interrogation, her parents got her started as a teenager. I certainly didn't want a "believe or not" on my hands. That might have taken pages to explain.

It didn't take long to appreciate that the Lord is her motivator and a fundamental strength of her being and bridge is an intellectual challenge she still hasn't brought to its knees. But Norma is diligent and still working at it.

There are a number of favorite partners. Bob Scherer is one and once he was her mister, but they agreed friendship was better for both. Today they play often and most successfully which is a tribute to their maturity.

Naturally, I put my foot in it by asking if she had a favorite hand. There were many, but this one I particularly got interested in for it's a puzzler that requires one's best technique.

N/S VUL.



W. LED S.K.

NORMA	W	N	E
1H	1S	2H	2S
3C	---	4C	---
4NT	---	5H	---
6H	---	---	---

1. R.K.C.
2. 2 controls

I like every bid...most professional. There are 11 sure winners: 1 spade, 7 hearts, 2 clubs and 1 diamond. There are beau coup ways to find the twelfth, if either the diamond or club finesses work. Remember, it's a 67 percent probability that one of the two will. Or, if the out clubs are 3-3 (36 percent probability), you can use dummy's fourth to pitch your losing diamond. Or, the queen can drop doubleton (a 17 percent probability). The roads to success are many.

Norma came close, playing for the club queen to drop and or that suit breaking 3-3. When they didn't, she tried the diamond hook. This was a most reasonable approach.

Don't be displeased with your columnist who pretends to know all, but there is even a better play that is almost unbeatable, no matter how all four suits break.

Win the spade ace, trump ace, and club king, ace ending in Dummy. At trick 5, Dummy's spade jack, pitching your third club; loser on loser and West is end-played. If he holds one or both remaining clubs, you've got him. A diamond play is toward your ace, queen, ten, ace and a third spade gives you a ruff/sluff.

As Groucho once said, "I love to cruise, but I can't swim. A good-looking redhead in the flat below me offered to teach me if I'd buy a bathtub."

Unfortunately, Groucho is no longer with us, but Don Curtice, one of everyone's favorite bridge mentors, has graciously volunteered to join us on our Oct. 23 Caribbean Bridge Cruise. Some excellent accommodations are still available. Call (800) 233-0680 for details.

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This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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The Babies of 1999

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ULS Antiques Show presents more than 35 exhibitors

The 25th University Liggett School Antiques Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, at ULS's middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will feature more than 35 antiques dealers from across the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$8.

"We expect about 2,000 people this year," said Robin Primeau, director of development for ULS. Primeau said the show will feature high-end antiques, but will also offer a range of less expensive items.

Proceeds from the benefit should range from \$150,000 to \$200,000, she said, and all will be used to upgrade computers and technical equipment for students and teachers.

"The raffle is a huge part of our revenue," she said. "The grand prize is a 2000 Jaguar S-Type V-8, courtesy of Ford Motor Co."

Other raffle prizes include a Pebble Beach Resorts getaway, a Stickle mahogany armoire, a platinum and diamond pin, a weekend at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a Louis XV commode and a \$1,000 Nieman Marcus shopping spree. Raffle tickets, which begin at \$10, will be available throughout the weekend and the drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. (You don't have to be there to win.)

A preview party for patrons will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and guests will get a chance to view and purchase antiques as well as enjoy a gourmet buffet dinner presented by Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, chef and proprietor of The Rattlesnake Club. Preview party tickets begin at \$70 a person.

Grosse Pointers Cynthia Ford, Ruth Glancy, Maureen McCabe and Gail Phillips are chairmen of the preview party.

Antiques which will be featured at the show include American decorative arts, copper and brass, gems and jewels, garden furnishings and fireplace accessories, lighting, samplers and sewing tools, silver and Staffordshire, Majolica, Quimper, paintings, porcelains and Asian, French, English and American furniture.

Several informal talks will be presented by show exhibitors. Eve Stone of Eve Stone Antiques will discuss "Collecting Antique Copper



The University Liggett School 25th Antiques Show committee is shown on the steps of the school's library. In the front row, from left, are Denise Palmer, Betsy Fox, Ann Howe, Wendy Jennings, Marlene Kraus-Uhde, Nina Tringale and Fran Ralstron. In the middle row are Gail Phillips, Cynthia Ford, Ruth Glancy, Susie McMillan and Karen Wudcoski. In the back are Susan Durant and Patricia Maitland.

Kitchenware at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2; Sally B. Kaltman of Sallee Antiques will talk about "Boxes are our Business" at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2; David Weiss of Weiss Antiques Gallery will discuss "Collecting Steuben Glass at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3; and Hal McLane of H.P. McLane will lecture on "Silver, Silver, Silver" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

A light luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The first ULS Antiques Show was in 1966 and since then it has evolved into what organizers stress is a "friend-raiser" as well as a fundraiser for the school.

For more information, call Beth Slade at (313) 884-4444.

Garage sale: Defer Elementary School will hold a garage sale of merchandise donated by Defer families from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Items will be sold at half-price from 1 to 2 p.m.

Defer families may shop at the sale from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. Proceeds will be used to remodel the school's playground.

Victorian tea: The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop will hold a Victorian Tea from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at its Grosse Pointe Woods shop, 19595 Mack.

Two local volunteers, Mary Klobuchar and Pam Stanley, will host the tea. The party will offer tea, refreshments and snacks as well as representatives from the American Cancer Society and the medical industry who will be available to discuss upcoming events and to answer questions about cancer.

Anita Sandercott is the manager of Grosse Pointe's Discovery Shop, which is one of more than 100 nationwide, all upscale resale stores run by volunteers, offering gently used merchandise such as clothing, furniture and collectibles.

Funds from Discovery Shop sales go toward cancer research and local community outreach programs.

The Woods shop is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-6458.

Heart Walk: About 12,000 Detroit area residents representing nearly 500 metro Detroit businesses will walk to fight heart disease in the annual Metro Detroit American Heart Walk on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Oakland University in Rochester.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and St. John Health System, are both heavily involved in this year's walk, according to Grosse Pointer Sally Owen, corporate events director for the American Heart Association.

The event hopes to raise more than \$1 million for the AHA, which will be used to educate people about preventing cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Last year, about 300,000 walkers participated and raised more than \$30 million nationwide.

Participants in the walk get donations from friends and co-workers for walking either the 2.4-mile or 4.5-mile route. Walkers can also earn prizes based on the amount of donations. Company teams may qualify for special awards.

Registration for the event begins at 7:30 a.m. The opening ceremony and warm-up events begin at 9 a.m. The walk begins at 9:30 a.m.

A group of people wearing red caps will lead the thousands of walkers. Red cappers, including Grosse Pointer Diane George, are survivors of heart attacks, strokes or heart surgeries. Their red caps are supposed to remind people that cardiovascular diseases do not discriminate by age, sex or ethnicity. George is also a volunteer for the walk.

For more information, call



Assistance League

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held its annual meeting recently at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. At the left, Andi Mattel, past president, passes the gavel to the new president, Laurie Jensen.

The organization provides volunteer and financial support for behavior health care services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Anyone interested in joining the group should call (313) 824-5699.

(248) 557-9500, ext. 532.

Gold Key: The Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA) will hold its seventh annual Gold Key event on Friday, Sept. 24, at Somerset Inn in Troy. The benefit raises money for research grants relating to brain disease, provides community education for understanding the physical basis of mental illness and honors those who help foster awareness of mental illness.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. and will include cocktails, dinner, award presentations, entertainment by Joey Van, and music by The Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Master of ceremonies for this year's event is Grosse Pointer Joe Weaver.

A \$225 a person donation is suggested. For ticket information, call the MIRA office at (800) 896-6472.

Leader Dog gala: Leader Dogs for the Blind will hold its 11th annual gala beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Leader Dogs for the Blind is a non-profit organization that helps visually impaired students become more self-sufficient through the use of dog guides.

Grosse Pointers Gail and Lois Warden are general chairmen of the benefit.

Proceeds from the gala will be used for student instruction, training programs, puppy and breeding facilities, training kennels and staff. Last year's gala raised more than \$265,000 for the school.

Tickets are \$250 each. For reservations or more information, call Cathy Govan at (248) 926-0094.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

Marygrove Alums

The East Side chapter of the Marygrove College Alumni Association will hold its annual fall tea beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the clubhouse of the Villa du Lac apartments in St. Clair Shores.

Martha Rabaut, coordinator of the IHM Eco-Justice office, will speak on "Eco-spirituality: Expanding Our Christian Vision." Dr. Glenda Price, president of Marygrove, will give a brief update on college affairs.

Committee members include Tony Babcock, Jean Ballew, Hope Brophy and Rose Evanski, all Grosse Pointers; Joanne Marshall of Harper Woods; and Jan Soleau of St. Clair Shores.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, Oct. 10. Call Joanne Marshall at (313) 886-1114 or Jan Soleau at (810) 772-4554.

Delta Gammas

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma sorority plans a fall dinner, a holiday auction and cocktail party and a variety of projects aimed toward aiding the blind. All Delta Gammas in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas who want to be involved should call Barbie Stephens at (313) 882-4143.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for bridge on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Alger

Business Connection

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group meets for breakfast and a speaker. This week's topic will be personal and professional positioning. For more information, call Dr. Jeff Koenigbauer at (810) 498-1500.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution will sponsor a genealogical workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The free workshop is open to anyone interested in working on family genealogy. Those planning to attend should bring any data they have about their ancestors — birth, death and marriage certificates, baptismal certificates, land records, probate and will records, pension papers, service records and newspaper clips.

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The boutique will offer better quality clothing, antiques, new and nearly new items. The regular rummage sale will include clothing for all ages, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture.

Proceeds from the sale will support outreach projects in the metropolitan Detroit area, worldwide ministry and hunger programs.

Chairman of this year's sale is Farms resident Pamela Jankiewicz. Boutique coordinator is Sandra Brown, also of Grosse Pointe Farms.

From left, are Rummage Sale volunteers Louise Winfield, Bea Grenzke and Marie Zeller.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 881-6670.



St. Paul Luncheon, Fashion Show

The St. Paul Luncheon and Fashion Show, "... Into the Millennium," will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The fashions will be by Bon Loot and the afternoon will also include a silent auction and raffle. Prizes include a gold bracelet, two airline tickets, a silver watch or necklace, imported crystal and gift certificates.

Tickets are \$35 and proceeds go to the church. For reservations, call Julieta Wood at (313) 882-9157 or Juliana Chaplow at (313) 884-0013.

The Altar Society committee is shown in front of the grotto at St. Paul Catholic Church. From left, are Julieta Wood, co-chairman; Irene Gracey, president; Nicole Withers, decorations chairman; Susan Rohde, co-chairman; and Julieta Wood, invitations. Not shown are Marney Ramsey, raffle chairman; Cathy Rutledge, reservations chairman; and Floramae Kliber, publicity chairman.



PIME

Sister Jacquie A. Wetherholt, at the left, and Jennifer Nasser will be honored by the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (PIME) at the annual Knights of Charity Award Dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Penna's of Sterling.

Proceeds from the dinner support PIME's charitable work around the world. Other committee members from Grosse Pointe include Charles Bayer, Lynne Dewey, Don Calcaterra and Dr. Alphonse Santino.

The event will feature dinner, music and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Tickets are \$150 a person. Call (313) 342-4066 for information or reservations.

Anniversaries



Richard and Elizabeth Champine

Champine

Elizabeth and Richard Champine of Temperance, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 27, 1999.

They were honored at a Mass at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Temperance, followed by a family dinner at a nearby restaurant.

They have 4 children: Robert, Yvonne Polizzi, Suzanne Ray, and Georgette Burkey; and 10 grandchildren.

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p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Test may diagnose meningitis more quickly

By Dr. Louis Saravolatz
Special Writer

September is a time for new school supplies and junior varsity sports, waning sunlight and crisp fall weather. And as the kids troop back to the classroom, it's also a good time for the spread of colds and chicken pox and other common childhood illnesses.



Dr. Louis Saravolatz

Invariably, every year there also are reports about cases of bacterial meningitis among school-aged children. Such reports are taken very seriously because meningitis, which is an infection of the fluid that surrounds the brain and spinal cord, can be quite lethal if untreated. The disease can cause brain damage, coma and death; long-term complications for survivors may include hearing loss, seizures, mental impairment and paralysis. That's why all reports of meningitis outbreaks are reported to local health departments, which act swiftly to treat

anyone who has had close or prolonged contact with an infected person.

Fortunately, meningitis is relatively rare and can be treated effectively with antibiotics. If treatment is started early, the risk of dying is reduced to less than 15 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

But the challenge for doctors has always been to identify which bacteria is responsible for the disease quickly in order to start life-saving treatment as soon as possible.

In the past, meningitis has been diagnosed by using a standard test known as the culture isolation of bacteria. The test is performed by taking a sample of spinal fluid from the patient by means of a lumbar puncture or spinal tap, so it can be determined which type of bacteria is causing the disease and which antibiotic is best for treating it. The trouble always has been that it can take 24 to 48 hours to obtain test results.

At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, we've been working to develop a more rapid identification technique. Called the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) assay, the test takes just three hours, which is crucial because the sooner meningitis is identified and treated, the greater the chance of the patient's complete recovery.

Moreover, the test can also be used to identify which antibiotic will be most effective in treating the disease. That's important because one-third of the most common meningitis strains are resistant to penicillin, which used to be our first-line defense.

Like the standard test, the PCR assay collects bacteria samples using either a lumbar puncture or drainage from a cerebro-spinal fluid shunt. Simply stated, the test is performed by placing the collected bacteria in a centrifuge, where they are broken apart to release the double strand of DNA. After adding an enzyme and a copy of the bacterial DNA, the bacteria's DNA is identified and the appropriate treatment can begin.

In a limited test, we have achieved a 100 percent success rate in ruling out the presence of bacteria causing meningitis in patients. Our success rate in confirming the presence of bacteria is 65 percent, which is a promising start. It should be noted that our research is still in the very early stages, and we expect to increase the accuracy of the test through further investigation and study.

In the meantime, it's crucial to be informed about the transmission paths and symptoms of bacterial meningitis. Although anyone can contract meningitis, it's most common in infants and young children. The bacteria are spread by direct close contact with infected persons, who can transmit them by coughing, sneezing and kissing. Although it's possible to spread meningitis by sharing food, drinks or cigarettes, it's unlikely to be spread through casual contact, and virtually impossible to contract by simply being in the same room with an infected person. Additionally, the bacteria do not live outside the body for long and therefore it cannot be picked up from swimming pools or water supplies.

Incidentally, the bacteria that cause meningitis are actually very common. They live in the back of the nose, throat and upper respiratory tract, and many people already have a natural immunity from them. But occasionally, they compromise the body's immune system and travel to the fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord, where they multiply quickly. This inflames the membrane covering the brain and spinal cord and causes the classic symptoms of the disease.

These symptoms include neck stiffness, fever, lethargy and vomiting. Seizures also may occur in up to a third of patients. One of the difficulties in diagnosing meningitis has been that these symptoms are common to a number of other illnesses.

The rapid onset of symptoms — in as little as one to 24 hours — often is a clear sign to a physician that meningitis is the culprit.

If you suspect meningitis, contact your health care provider without delay. Immediate treatment is the key to saving the lives of your precious children — and possibly even your own.

Dr. Louis Saravolatz is principal investigator of the PCR assay study mentioned above and section chief of internal medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Elderly, high-risk people should get flu shots

As fall approaches, the time to prepare ourselves for winter also approaches. As we winterize our automobiles and homes for the seasonal chill, we must also "winterize" ourselves. For many people, especially the very young and the elderly, that means receiving a flu shot as protection from this potentially life-threatening virus.

"It's important to recognize that the flu shot protects people from different strains of respiratory flu, not gastrointestinal flu," said Suzanne Povinelli, a St. John Hospital & Medical Center parish nurse. "It's important for the elderly and people with high-risk health concerns to receive the vaccination. Current data indicates that each year, 60,000 adults in the United

States die needlessly because they do not get vaccinated against flu and pneumonia."

Ninety-five percent of flu-related deaths occur in people 65 or older. It is recommended that everyone 65 and older and anyone under 65 who has diabetes, heart disease, asthma, severe lung disease, liver disease or kidney disease, receive the vaccination.

In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests that others who should consider getting the flu shot are teachers, health care workers (including employees of nursing homes), chronic care facilities and home care providers, and even household members who might come into contact with the virus and spread it to suscepti-

ble high-risk individuals. The CDC also recommends that people at high risk be vaccinated in the period of September through mid-November.

Because there is a two- to three-week delay before the vaccine becomes most effective, Povinelli stresses receiving a flu shot early enough to ensure that you have maximum protection during the coming flu season. She also emphasizes that since the virus changes from year to year, it is important to get vaccinated against flu on an annual basis.

Flu shots generally are a covered benefit under Medicare, Medicaid and some insurance plans. Those who come in contact with older adults are encouraged to remind them that flu shots are important —

and free.

If you are 18 years or older and not covered by insurance, you can get a free flu shot through St. John Hospital's Parish Nurse Flu Shot Program. The shots will be offered at 14 different locations around the metropolitan Detroit area. No appointment is needed, but to ensure adequate staffing and supplies, please register by calling the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) 757-5463.

Flu shots will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park; and from 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, at Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux in Detroit.

There's something 'corny' in the cake

It's harvest time. These next few weeks, in my opinion, are the best time to hit the Eastern Market. Vegetables are at their peak. You can't beat the prices. Buy them, blanch them, freeze them. Make use of nature's bounty at every meal that you prepare. We'll be missing the availability of such freshness, all too soon.

Corn is hot right now. It's good, and it's everywhere. Skillet corn cake is a recipe that was given to me by my friend Kathleen Jansen of Harper Woods. It was pulled from an issue of *Self* magazine at the beginning of the summer.

While I used fresh corn to make this interesting side dish, frozen or canned corn will also suffice. Hence this is a "year-round" recipe.

Skillet Corn Cake
1 to 2 tablespoons of any oil or nonstick spray
5 cups corn (fresh: 10 to 12 ears; frozen-then-thawed; or canned and drained)
1/3 cup flour
2 tablespoons fresh jalapeno or serrano chile, seeded and minced
salt and pepper to taste

Quick Fresh Salsa
2 to 3 fresh tomatoes
1/4 cup onion, chopped (any variety)

1/4 cup fresh chopped cilantro or parsley
2 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1 to 3 dashes of hot sauce (such as Tabasco)
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Thinly cover the bottom and sides of a 9-inch (medium) iron skillet with oil and place in the preheated oven for about 20 minutes, allowing the skillet to become very hot.

Meanwhile, combine the corn, flour, jalapeno, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. If you use fresh corn, it is not a difficult process to cut the corn from the cob, but it can be a little messy.

Remove the hot skillet from the oven and press the corn mixture firmly and evenly into the bottom of the skillet. Return the skillet to the oven and cook for 10 to

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By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



15 minutes or until a good crust is formed.

Remove from oven and invert corn cake onto a plate and then invert it to another plate so the crust is on the bottom.

(The skillet will be heavy and extremely hot so take caution after the skillet is removed from the oven.)

Cut corn cake into pie style wedges and lace with a stream of fresh salsa. Serve hot.

To prepare a quick, fresh salsa, simply combine the tomatoes, cilantro or parsley,

onion and garlic in a food processor and finely chop. Stir in the lemon or lime juice, the hot sauce and the salt and pepper.

Measurements of any of the ingredients can be altered to suit your individual taste. You may wish to add peppers or tomatillos to your salsa. Prepare the salsa an hour or two before serving so the flavors have a chance to dance.

Skillet corn cake is really more of a side dish than a cake because there is very little flour in the recipe. If you are not inclined to make your own salsa, use a favorite that is already prepared. For this side dish I prefer a minced salsa over chunky style.

Pair this take on corn with some oven baked chicken or as a delightful change on a vegetarian plate.

Simple and delicious are the tastes of the harvest. Thanks to my pal Kathleen for sending me the recipe.

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DSO opener offers new, old, odd... and a waltz

The DSO's first concert of this season opened auspiciously last weekend with the orchestra's first performance of a work by its new composer-in-residence, Michael Daugherty.

Titled "Route 66," this seven-minute piece heralds a welcome new era of symphonic composition that bodes well for the 21st century.

In his own comments, Daugherty says he is inspired by contemporary, popular icons to imagine exciting new sounds with traditional instruments. This work certainly accomplishes that and more with great success.

While the compositional style is filled with hints of musical signatures from pop and other cultures of our times, the music itself is total and creatively original. Layers of rhythmic patterns from an array of percussion instruments bring to mind the techniques of other famous traditions. Cowbells, tomtoms, marimba and wood blocks alternately stir memories of the Balinese Gamelan, famed swing-era drummer Gene Krupa and Afro-Cuban beats.

Melodic themes and orchestral sound effects inspire mental images of what you might have seen on "Route 66" in its heyday. One percussive phrase near the finale even suggests the alarming experience of a car engine missing and about to stall.

But these passing thoughts

are secondary to the fact that Daugherty has put together a highly musical composition with a distinctive style and a cohesive development of ideas. It is complex, interesting and satisfying to listen to, enough to make you want to hear it many times again.

In the best tradition of orchestral composition, he has drawn upon every level of the musical context of our time and synthesized an evocative and genuinely new orchestral language.

Maestro Neeme Jarvi and the orchestra seemed totally in synch with the piece. The brass and strings sang out the themes and maintained the intricate rhythms with flair. Jarvi virtually danced on the podium. He came out swinging and delivered a knockout performance. It is an experience we can look forward to repeating with pleasure, as more work by Daugherty is programmed during his tenure here over the next four years.

The soloist for the evening was Yugoslav pianist Ivo Pogorelich. His elimination from the Warsaw Piano Competition in 1980, due to his unorthodox performances, made him a subject of worldwide controversy that continues to this day. His fame, in fact, is based on his iconoclastic interpretations.

At this concert, his performance of the Rachmaninoff 2nd Piano Concerto proved to be an extreme example. Considering the pop-icon sta-

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By Alex Sucek

tus of this concerto, source of melodies for four pop songs in our lifetime, it is not surprising that an artist would try to put his own stamp on the work and seek to refresh its image.

The character of the effort was obvious at once with the timing of the opening, chime-like chords slowed to such an extent they gave the impression the pianist had a memory lapse... or had fallen asleep.

A few in the audience did. When the orchestra came in to help present the first theme, he softened the melody and emphasized the inner voices of the piano part with such exaggerated expression that all rhythmic structure seemed to disappear. Jarvi and the musicians hovered tensely over their scores as they struggled to follow the soloist at his drastically slow and erratic tempo.

It was like an inept psychoanalysis of the concerto. With the most masterful technique, he took its personality apart, piece by piece, and put it back

together all wrong. Many of his expressive pauses had the same effect as a singer stopping to take a breath before the last note of a beautiful melodic phrase.

The second movement, familiar to audiences everywhere as a lyrical, romantic, melodious piece, was disjointed and unnerving.

The finale came across as labored.

Jarvi and the orchestra worked valiantly to support this strange treatment and provided welcome relief whenever the full orchestra took the lead, with piano either silent or playing an accompanying role. Those were welcome moments, indeed. It was a mercy we had at least that to cling to. As for providing orchestral support to the soloist, one member of the strings described it as Chinese torture. That is a fair description of the audience experience, too.

The "Symphonia Domestica" by Richard Strauss was all the more restorative after intermission. Soaring themes, sophisticated harmonic development, contrapuntal phrases returned us to the realm of great music making.

Jarvi and the orchestra must have felt liberated as they plunged into the sparkling elegance of Strauss' score. The fact that it is supposed to depict the joys and values of family life was a source of criticism at early

performances. The music seemed too grandiose. But its programmatic aspect is easy to put aside. The music itself rings with all the vibrancy and vitality of turn-of-the-century Vienna, bubbly as champagne and rich in its own unique imagery. It certainly brought the concert to a close on a happy and satisfying note.

Yet there was a surprise in Jarvi's traditional encore. He announced that in celebration of DSO Chairman Peter Cumming's birthday, they would play his favorite selection, "The Rites of Spring" by Stravinsky. A 25-minute work, Jarvi said, but they would play it fast.

The audience sat in awe as the signature strains of the bassoon opening solo echoed in the hall. Such a long encore!

Then the orchestra came in with a waltz version of "Happy Birthday" in an orchestration arranged by Antal Dorati for the DSO's 70th anniversary.

What a delightful way to end the evening and express happy returns to a key figure of the DSO.

Tomorrow morning and evening and Saturday, the program brings one of the world's great young cellists, Norwegian Truls Mork, who debuted here four years ago with Pro Musica. He performs the colorful and festive Cello Concerto No. One by Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu. The program opens with Sinfonietta by Francis Poulenc and closes with Beethoven's eternally popular 6th Symphony, the Pastoral. Call (313) 576-5111.

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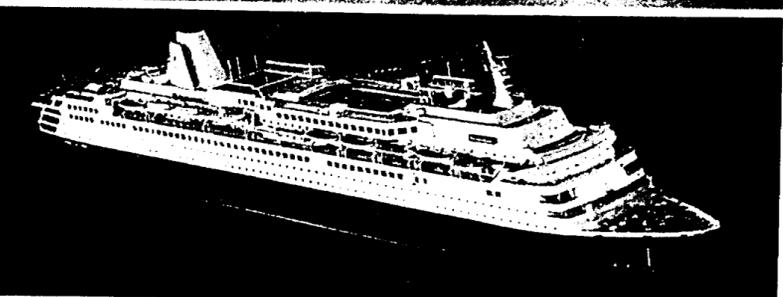
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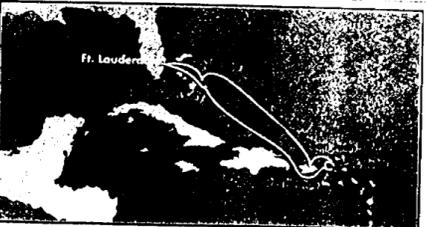
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Book bargains
Find volumes of great bargains during the American Association of University Women's 37th Annual Used Book Sale, through Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The doors will be open Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices are discounted each day. Proceeds benefit women's scholarships. Call (313) 881-8534.

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 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.

Meet Degas

Eminent art historian Michael Farrell will offer an intimate introduction to the world of artist Edgar Degas during a program sponsored by Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10 for non-members or free for AFGP members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-8844.

Jazz jam

The Streets of Old Detroit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of Alexander Zonjic & Friends during a Detroit Historical Society Jazz in the Streets program, Thursday, Sept. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

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 held on Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. On Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., players can be dealt into a Euchre Tourney. Admission is \$10. Call (313) 371-8965.

Delicious deal

The Amity Circle of the Women of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will serve up a Fall Dessert and Card Party on Friday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m., in the Church's Fellowship Hall. Reservations are \$5. Call (313) 884-0357.

Blooming sculpture

Belle Isle's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, will provide the backdrop for the floral-inspired sculpture and multi-dimensional works of Flora Botanica. This benefit for the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the Conservatory, featuring 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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sunday, Oct. 31. Call (313) 852-4064.

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

Furry friends
Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Sept. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Country time

Grab your partner and two-step 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 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.

Mystical Message

Arousing the Heart: Conversations and conduct from the Mystical Viewpoint, will be the subject of the free 1999 Sweeny Lecture offered by Anglican Monk/author Martin L. Smith, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Feathered friends

Rosann Kovalcic of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk through the breathtaking grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$5. Preregistration is suggested. Call (313) 884-4222.

Floating fest

Board the Diamond Belle for an evening of good food and great fun during the 4th Annual U.S.S. Oktoberfest 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.

Architectural gems

Experience five dazzling home designs during the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' House Tour, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Groups will depart via motor coach from Seaholm High School, 2436 W. Lincoln in Birmingham. Tickets are \$13 pre-sale or \$15 on the day of the event. They can be purchased locally at ALA Detroit, 553 E. Jefferson in Detroit, or at The Upper Crust, 89 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 965-4100.

Monday, Sept. 27

Northwest travelogue

From Mt. St. Helens to the roaring surf, see the wonders of The Great Pacific Northwest without ever leaving the Pointes during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League program, Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will follow the 35mm color slide show. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Mainstreaming

Dr. Lou Brown will speak about including students with disabilities in the mainstream school setting. Parents and family members are welcome to the free meeting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-2018.

Fall fashions

See the latest Fall looks 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 Barrister Gardens Banquet Center, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are required. Call (810) 790-0996.

Irish entertainment

The emphasis will be on humor when actor Neil O'Shea brings the words of Swift, Joyce, Beckett, French and

Heaney to life during Irish Writers Entertain on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets for this program, sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, are \$5. Call (248) 540-6687.

Friday, Oct. 1

Parents' party

St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners No. 1262 invites area singles to kick off a new season of fun with a Fall Dance, Friday, Oct. 1, 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.

Calling all collectors

Collectors can get a sneak peek at the 25th Annual University Liggett School Antique Show Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m., on the ULS Middle School Campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$70. The Show, which features 35 dealers from across the United States, will be open Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers will offer Informal Talks on antique copper kitchenware and boxes on Saturday while Sunday's lectures will focus on Steuben glass and silver. Show tickets are \$8. Proceeds benefit ULS educational technology and programs. Call (313) 884-4444.

Powerful pipes

Paul Halley will fill the powerful organ pipes of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, with the sound of music during a free Recital, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Artistic immersion

Immerse yourself in watercolor, acrylic and oils when portraitist Robert Maniscalco presents a Mastering Art - Painting class, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fee is \$50. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Holiday visions

Open your eyes to great holiday gift ideas during the Detroit Institute for Ophthalmology's Visions of Today benefit reception and shopping spree, Sunday, Oct. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Jacobson's, 17000 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Jacobson's will donate a portion of the evening's sales to the DIO. Call (313) 824-4710.

Mark Your Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8

Willkommen!
Enjoy brats, brews, music and more genuine German fun during the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in a beautiful Grosse Pointe home. Guests are encouraged to bring their own steins and dance to the sounds of Die Rhinelanders. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3255.

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Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Preventative problem solving will be the focus of a Parenting From The Heart Mini Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person, \$15 per spouse and \$10 for the workbook. Tonality, dissonance and cross-rhythm are just a few of the terms defined in The Elements of Music for Non-Musicians, Mondays, Oct. 4 through Oct. 18, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$25 for the series or \$10 per lecture. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

by Madeleine Socia

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of opportunities to improve your mental and physical well-being with courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Beautify your pictures with a You Frame It workshop, Tuesday, Sept. 28 to Nov. 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Get in step with the newest craze during Swing Dance lessons, Mondays, Sept. 27 to Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Learn more about the prevention, treatment and safety concerns related to Osteoporosis, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Partake in a free Animal Sculptures Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Sept. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. Alma Greer celebrates Black Reading Month with a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. Learn to bind your own volumes during a free Bookarts Drop-in Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Expand your talents during a free Drawing in the Galleries Drop-In Workshop in the Medieval Galleries, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., Mary Ann Wilkinson, curator of 20th-Century Art, will discuss the installation Slim's Bike during a free Gallery Talk program. Master metalworker and pioneering sculptor Forrest Myers will be the inaugural speaker for the free Fall '99 Woodward Lecture Series, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-0247.

Ford House experiences

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

On Stage

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will jazz up Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when trumpeter Nicholas Payton, saxophonist Joe Lovano, vocalist Dianne Reeves and bassist Rodney Whitaker take the stage for Jazz at Lincoln Center's, Rockin' in Rhythm: The Music of Duke Ellington, Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$62. The DSO's classical season continues when Conductor Neeme Jarvi joins baritone Sergei Leiferkus, the Estonian National Male Choir and the University Musical Society Choral Union in a program entitled Babi Yar, Thursday,

Sept. 30 to Saturday, Oct. 2. The curtain will rise on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

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.

Terrific trio

The music of Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin will fill Orchestra Hall when internationally acclaimed pianist Jon Kimura Parker joins the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$40. Call (248) 737-9980.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

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

Scarab sculptures

Off the Wall is the title of the sculptural exhibit currently on display through Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Historic Scarab Club Galleries, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Elegant ivories

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music and Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will pair their talents for a concert featuring pianist William Westney on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe 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 Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Middle school students can see old friends and make new ones at a Back To School Dance, Friday, Sept. 24, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which must be purchased with a War Memorial I.D., are \$9. Students in Kindergarten through Grade Four can explore the exciting World of Bats during the Organization for Bat Conservation's program on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$8. Bring out the actor in your children, ages 10 to 18, during practices for the Grosse Pointe Family Theatre Company's December production of A Christmas Contest, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 30, from 4 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$250. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Family Fun

Jolly Roger's Pirate Ship, Miniature Golf, a Youth Swap Shop and more await you at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's free Family Fun Day, Sunday, Sept. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. Midway games and other activities will be open rain or shine. Call (313) 881-7511.

Circus fun

Clowns, jugglers and games are just a few of the activities your family can enjoy during the Gleaners Community Food Bank's Big Top benefit, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., in Gleaner's Warehouse, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. Tickets range from \$25 to \$1000. Call (313) 923-7855.

Cool cafe

Teens are invited to spend the evening of Saturday, Sept. 25, with good friends and great dance music at The Cafe in Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit. This drug and alcohol-free nightclub will feature the sounds of DJ Dr. Rhythm and a Fall Alternative Fashion Show. Admission is free to those who arrive between 7:30 and 8 p.m.,

\$5 thereafter. Call (313) 886-3260.

Educational excellence

Dan Jarvis, Public Affairs director for the Michigan Family Forum, will present the free program How to Insure Your Child, on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m., in Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. Call (313) 824-3968.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all ye little lords n' ladies and experience the sights, sounds, flavors and riotous revelry of the 1999 Michigan Renaissance Festival, weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 26, in the 15-acre shire of Holly Grove, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway near Holly. A Tournament of Temptations and a Chocolate Festival are just two of the highlights of the fair's Sweet Endings grand finale, Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$13.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children, ages five to 12, or \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children if purchased in advance. Call (800) 601-4848.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Get on track with the sights and sounds of Railroad Days, Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call (313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art

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

the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers cyberlearning and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other

exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre through Saturday, Oct. 9, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Everest, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride. The Science of Fun Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown. Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum will mark the final days of historic Tiger Stadium with a special exhibition,

including films, programs and player appearances, Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 839-1805.

Babies

Alexandra Suzanne Mancini

Nicholas and Allyson Mancini of Coral Springs, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Suzanne Mancini, born July 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Burkheiser of Rochester and Allen Blaker of Portland, Ore. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mancini of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rachel Catherine Harris

Allan and MaryJo Harris of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Catherine Harris, born Aug. 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are William and Mary Kalmar of Lake Orion. Paternal grandparents are

Mark and Carol Harris of Knoxville, Tenn. Great-grandmothers are Jo Kalmar of Eastpointe, Martonne Linari of Eastpointe, and Mae Stern of Knoxville.

Daniel Joseph Leone

Nicolo and Jill Leone of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Daniel Joseph Leone, born March 11, 1999. Maternal grandparents are John and Susan Stuart of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Matteo and Priscilla Leone of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Milton Lute and Mary Stuart, both of Lockport, N.Y.

Daniel Read Kuhnlein

Donald Kuhnlein and Lauri Read of Grosse Pointe Park are

the parents of a son, Daniel Read Kuhnlein, born July 12, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Rick and Charlotte Read of Covington, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Harry and Marie Gilbert of St. Clair and the late Daniel Kuhnlein. Paternal great-grandmother is Frances Cataldo of Sterling Heights. Maternal great-grandmother is Lauretta Read of Park Hills, Ky.

Walter Paul Martin III

Heather McMillin Martin and Walter Martin Jr. of Needham, Mass., are the parents of a son, Walter Paul Martin III, born Aug. 13, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillin Jr. and Vivian Eddy of St. Augustin, Fla.

Ludington. Great-grandmother is Dorothy Johnson of Bradenton, Fla.

Rachel Caroline Tanay

David and Stacey Tanay of East Lansing are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Caroline Tanay, born Aug. 28, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Sandra Molitor of New Baltimore, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Emanuel and Sandra Tanay of Eastport, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Louise Molitor of Clinton Township, William Masonis of Dearborn Heights and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Poposki of Augustin, Fla.

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class in the St. John Health System Heart Healthy Series. You'll be introduced to relaxation exercises and strategies that can help change negative thinking.

The class will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at St. John Medical Center, 46951 Romeo Plank Road, south of 21 Mile in Macomb Township and again at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center,

20025 Mack, between 7 and 8 mile. There is no charge to attend, but advance registration is required.

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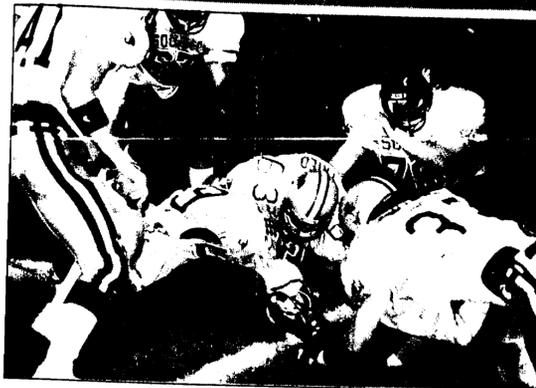
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Players from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South scramble for a loose ball during last Friday's crosstown battle which was won by the Norsemen.

North wins battle of Pointes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Triple threat football players are a vanishing breed, but Grosse Pointe North's Scott Koerber is doing his part to revive the image.

Last week's crosstown battle between the Norsemen and Grosse Pointe South was a good illustration of Koerber's abilities.

The senior quarterback ran for 155 yards and passed for 150 — and also did a good job punting — as North rolled to a 37-12 victory over the Blue Devils.

"Koerber had a great, great performance," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "He had 305 yards in total offense and was

directly responsible for four of our touchdowns."

Koerber scored on runs of five, 50 and 23 yards when South flushed him out of the pocket and he also threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Joe Hermann.

"I think he's a Division I quarterback," Sumbera said. "He has so much poise. Nothing seems to rattle him this year."

South coach Mike McLeod also had high praise for Koerber.

"He's so much better than he was last year," McLeod said. "A year's experience and another 20 pounds and a few inches in height has made him an outstanding quarterback."

Koerber's ability to run the option was a key to North's victory over the Blue Devils.

"They made some excellent play selection," McLeod said. "Their tight end found the holes in the defense and we didn't have anybody to cover him. We had to guard against the option and it was too far to rotate to the tight end."

While Koerber gets most of the publicity on North's team, he hasn't let it change him. "The other kids aren't jealous of Scott," Sumbera said. "He's a great talent and a great leader."

The victory over South was North's fourth without a loss overall and the Norsemen's

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Local rower is world class

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jennifer Reck began rowing a couple of years ago to improve on an All-State swimming career.

Instead, she became so good at her new sport that she's one of the best junior rowers in the world — and she has a silver medal from the World Junior Rowing Championships in Bulgaria to prove it. And swimming is no longer a priority in her life.

"I was having a lot of problems with tendinitis in my shoulders," said the Grosse Pointe North senior. "Some doctors mentioned to my parents that I should take up row-

ing. If I strengthened my back muscles it might compensate for the weakness in my shoulders."

It didn't take long for Reck to get hooked on her new sport.

"I was addicted right from the start," she said. "I just loved it. It's such a unique sport. I love the feel of the boat surging through the water and the sound of the water rushing under the boat. Then there's the sight of the sun rising. It's such a beautiful atmosphere."

But there's more to rowing than just the beauty of the sport. It's also hard work, especially if a rower is going to be a world-class athlete like Reck. She's out on the Detroit

River near the Detroit Boat Club at 4:30 a.m. every day. And several days a week, she's back on the water in the afternoon.

"I think it's a testament to the sport that we're willing to go out every morning at 4:30 to practice," Reck said.

Living in Michigan, it's obvious that Reck can't row throughout the year. In the winter, the DBC rowers work out on ergometers at Complete Fitness. The ergometers, or "ergs" simulate rowing in a boat.

"We call them the pain machines," Reck said with a

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Grosse Pointer Jennifer Reck was in the sixth seat of the silver medal winning women's eight boat at last summer's World Junior Rowing Championships in Bulgaria.

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Jennifer Reck wears the silver medal she won as a member of the United States women's junior national rowing team.

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laugh. "You get all the pain of the actual rowing experience, but none of its beauty."

It hasn't taken Reck long to become one of the elite rowers for her age.

"I think my swimming had a lot to do with it," she said. "From swimming, I had the conditioning and mental discipline that you need to be a good rower."

Reck began her journey to the ranks of the elite during the summer of 1998. She attended a US Rowing development camp in Cincinnati which put her rowing career in high gear.

"I was competing with some very talented rowers," Reck said. "That makes you better. Also we had new boats. Our boats aren't bad, but they're five years old. The new boats really make a difference. I got spoiled that summer."

There are two other Grosse Pointers who attended the development camps this summer, Adrienne Cline and Danielle Amato.

"They're both very good rowers," Reck said. "They have a good chance of making the national junior team next year."

During the winter, Reck compiled high scores on the "ergs" and was invited, along with 22 other junior rowers, to the national team selection camp in Philadelphia late last spring.

The 23 rowers trained for three weeks. Then the group was cut to 11 and those went to another three-week camp.

"I was fortunate to have the support of the teachers and administrators at North," Reck said. "I missed the last couple of weeks of school, but I was able to work things out with my classes."

The next step was the World Junior Championships. Reck was part of both the four- and eight-person teams.

"It's the first time the United States has entered the same teams in fours and eights, but they expected to do well in the eights so they figured we'd enter the fours so that it wouldn't be quite as intimidating," Reck said. "That was a way that we could work the nerves out before the eights race. And it worked."

"We finished fourth, but we knew we could have done better. We were disappointed and frustrated. We didn't follow our game plan. It made us all the more determined to do well in eights."

The second place finish, just behind the Romanian team, was the best showing ever by a United States women's junior team.

"We couldn't have been happier with the race that we ran," Reck said. "It was the best race of our lives. And we beat the German team. They're always first or second. Beating them is like beating Goliath."

Reck was in the important sixth seat in the boat, from which is she usually rows. It's one of the key seats, but among the crew there's a running joke about being placed there.

"They say the fifth and sixth seats are dumb muscle," Reck said with a laugh. "Those are the seats that exert most of the

power for the boat."

It isn't easy to keep the boat upright and on course while trying to row at a competitive pace.

"It's eight athletes on the edge of survival," Reck said. "You have to maintain composure and focus so that you're all moving together. It's all about details. Any little movement can throw the crew off."

This is Reck's last year on the Junior team. She turns 19 on Christmas Eve and the cut-off date for next year's Junior team is Jan. 1.

Her next step is the pre-elite team which consists of rowers between 18 and 23.

"Those are usually the college rowers," she said. "And after that I'd like to try out for the National team. That's the one that rows in the Olympics and World Championships."

Reck's rowing career has opened a lot of college doors.

"You can't imagine the number of major colleges which have sent her letters," said her father, Gordon Reck.

Tops on Jennifer's list of potential schools are Virginia, Michigan, Stanford, Washington and Princeton.

"There are so many scholarship opportunities for women in rowing," she said. "No other sport offers the scholarships that rowing does. And the nice thing is, everyone gets a chance to play. There's no sitting on the bench."

If it sounds like Reck is a rowing booster, you're right.

"Where else can somebody my age meet people from all over the world?" she asked.

"I'm doing something I enjoy. I'm going to get an education through it. And I'm getting a chance to see parts of the world I might not see otherwise. When I was in Bulgaria for the Worlds, my parents and I took a side trip to Greece. Rowing has been great for me."

South nearly perfect in victory over Titans

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

If Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team plays the rest of its games like it did against Stevenson last Thursday, coaches Peggy Van Eckoute and Jan Stephan will have no complaints.

"That's about as well as we can play," Van Eckoute said after the Blue Devils improved their Macomb Area Conference Red Division record to 2-0 with a stunning 53-20 victory over the Titans.

"Scarlett (O'Keefe) took (All-State candidate April) Savalli out of the game, we played excellent team defense and we had only 11 turnovers. Everybody we put into the game contributed."

Stevenson's Savalli scored the first basket of the game, but after that it was all South.

O'Keefe scored the first eight points of a 10-0 run that gave the Blue Devils a 10-2 lead and the first quarter ended with South leading 14-9.

It was more of the same in the second quarter as South held the Titans to one field goal. Megan Shapiro started the second quarter with a pair of baskets, including a three-pointer, as she and O'Keefe combined to score all of the Blue Devils' 13 third-quarter points.

"Megan was really on tonight," Van Eckoute said. "She hit some big threes when they were in a zone (defense)."

Shapiro finished with 17 points, while O'Keefe finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

South's domination continued into the second half. The Blue Devils outscored

Stevenson 12-0 in the third quarter with Shapiro scoring half of the points.

"Our kids knew exactly what they needed to do and they did it," Van Eckoute said. "We showed good patience on offense. We only took a few bad shots all night."

Detroit Mercy was scouting Savalli but the Titans' staff had to come away impressed with O'Keefe's efforts.

"Our goal on defense was to play from foul line to foul line," Van Eckoute said. "We didn't want to let April get down low in the box. That's where they try to get her the ball."

South had several other good performances. Beth Howson had nine assists and seven steals, while Alicia Cecchini came off the bench to score four points and pull down eight rebounds. Caitlin Carroll,

Sylvia Ridgway and sophomore Katie Carr also did a good job defensively for the Blue Devils.

Savalli was Stevenson's only double figure scorer with 11 points. She collected nine rebounds.

The impressive victory came on the heels of a lackluster 51-41 win over Chippewa Valley in the division opener.

"We had such a bad game on Tuesday and everybody realized it," Stephan said. "They were determined to play well tonight and make a statement that we can compete with the best teams in our league."

The Blue Devils led by only one point at halftime before pulling away in the second half.

O'Keefe led South with 20 points and 15 rebounds, while Ashley Elrod tossed in 10 points.

Knights cut mistakes, win first Metro game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Cutting down its turnovers helped bring University Liggett School's girls basketball team its first victory of the season.

"We cut our turnovers from 31 to 21. Now we'd like to shoot for 15," said coach John Bandos after the Knights had split a pair of Metro Conference games. ULS beat defending league champion Lutheran Westland 29-19 but lost to Cranbrook Kingswood 46-36.

"We didn't press against Westland and slowed things down. By cutting the turnovers from 31 to 21, that meant 10 fewer possessions for the other team. It was good for everyone's confidence to get that first victory."

Sherma Brown and Courtney Wudcoski led ULS with eight points and four

steals apiece.

"They both played real well," Bandos said.

Courtney Hills led the Knights with nine rebounds, while Maria Lewis pulled down six.

ULS outscored Westland 8-1 in the first quarter and closed out the game with a 9-2 edge in the final period.

The Knights also played well in their loss to Cranbrook.

"We played more of an up-tempo game this time," Bandos said, "but we still had only 22 turnovers. We're getting more used to playing with each other so we should keep improving."

The Cranes held a 19-18 halftime lead, but outscored the Knights by six points in the third quarter.

"Their matchup zone gave us some problems in the second half," Bandos said. "We're not a real good outside shooting

team."

ULS was within six points with 1:06 remaining and the Knights had the ball, but they weren't able to capitalize on their opportunity.

Brown led ULS with 13 points and Lewis scored 11. Brown had four steals. Tara Terry led the Knights with

seven rebounds, one more than Hills pulled down.

"Courtney has done a good job on the boards for us this year," Bandos said. "She's been averaging close to seven a game."

The split left ULS with a 1-2 league record and a 1-3 mark overall.

Norsemen get split in MAC White tests

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team split its first two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week, but not before the Norsemen gave preseason favorite Mount Clemens a scare.

North, which has been a second-half team all season, trailed 40-25 before cutting the Bathers' lead to the final margin of 56-53.

Jamie Francis led the Norsemen with 17 points, while Michelle Champine collected 14 points, four steals and three assists.

Katie Crowther added seven points and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

North evened its league record at 1-1 and improved to 3-2 overall with a 57-44 victory over St. Clair.

The Norsemen trailed the Saints by five points at halftime, but pulled away by outscoring St. Clair 35-17 with a strong second half.

Champine and Francis shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece and Francis had five assists. Lauren Bramos had 10 points, eight rebounds and four steals. Crowther again led in rebounding with nine and she dished out four assists.

North makes a good effort in own invitational meet

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team had several outstanding performances in the recent eight-team invitational tournament the Norsemen hosted.

A strong Ann Arbor Pioneer squad took first place, followed by Birmingham Seaholm, Birmingham Marian, Rochester Adams, Troy, Grosse Pointe North, Birmingham Groves and Sacred Heart Academy.

North coach Kris South said the tournament provided valuable experience for her squad.

The Norsemen won three of the consolation final matches. Emily Kingsley took honors at No. 3 singles, while the same feat was accomplished by the second doubles team of Brett Crawford and Anne Evola and the No. 4 doubles team of Christine Brooks and Emily

Kahanak.

North players were also involved in a couple of exciting but disappointing matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of Alison Wynne and Alesia Watson lost a third-set tie breaker to Rochester Adams, while the No. 3 doubles team of Elizabeth Hanlon and Alicia Barbieri also lost to Adams in a tie breaker.

Hockey tryouts

A second tryout session for a new Pee Wee travel hockey team in the area is being scheduled.

For more information on the place and time, call Peter or Karen at (313) 821-3446.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING: The regular Council meeting originally scheduled for Monday, October 4, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the Council-Court Auditorium of City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been rescheduled to **Monday, October 25, 1999**, at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. This notice is published and posted in accordance with P.A. 267 of 1976 (Open Meetings Act). The agenda for the bulletin boards and on the city's Website (<http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-woods.mi.us>) on Thursday, October 21. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on such date.

G.P.N.: 09/23/99

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on **Tuesday, November 2, 1999** must register with the City Clerk on or before **MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999** WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

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885-6600

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 315

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

- The present subparagraphs (1-4) of Section 2-66 of Article II of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby repealed.
- The following new subparagraphs (1-4) of Section 2-66 of Article II of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be as follows:

That the annual salary of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be as follows:

- (1) For the year commencing on November 2, 1999, and ending November, 2000.....\$12,000
- (2) For the year commencing on November 7, 2000, and ending November, 2001.....\$12,000
- (3) For the year commencing on November 6, 2001, and ending November, 2002.....\$12,000
- (4) For the year commencing on November 5, 2002, and ending November, 2003.....\$12,000

- That the effective date of the within Ordinance No. 315 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler,
Mayor

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

Enacted: 09/20/99
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Effective: 10/03/99

Knights remain unbeaten with win over Hamtramck

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Halftime was a pleasure for University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills when the Knights scored twice in the last 4:06 of the first half last Friday against Hamtramck.

"I figured we'd be in good shape if we were within two touchdowns at the half," Hills said after ULS posted its fourth straight victory and third without a loss in the Metro Conference with a 46-20 win over the Cosmos.

"When Nick (Maitland) scored with 12 seconds to go in the first half we knew in the locker room that we were going to win the game."

Maitland's 11-yard run and Mark Brammer's extra point gave ULS a 26-20 halftime lead. The Knights had taken over at the Hamtramck 33

with 47 seconds remaining after a fumbled snap by the Cosmos' punter.

Maitland's touchdown, in which he put a shoulder into one of Hamtramck's defensive backs and knocked him out of the play, capped a seesaw first half.

ULS scored on the first offensive play of the game when quarterback Anthony Legree hit Maitland on a short pass over the middle and the senior running back raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

Hamtramck drove 77 yards in 12 plays to score on a one-yard run by Aaron Brock.

On the ensuing kickoff, Charles Lowe scored on an 83-yard return. He fumbled the ball briefly, picked it up, dodged a tackler at the Hamtramck 30 and ran untouched into the end zone.

Brammer's extra point gave ULS a 13-6 lead.

The Cosmos then had another long scoring drive, marching 69 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Stanley Garbacz scoring on a 12-yard run on the first play of the second quarter. Garbacz passed to Elijah Warren for the two-point conversion and a 14-13 Hamtramck lead.

"We had the ball for only one offensive play in the first quarter," Hills said.

A blocked punt set up the Cosmos' next touchdown. Hamtramck got the ball on the ULS 29 and three plays later, Brock went in from the one to increase the lead to 20-13.

The Knights got good field position on a 56-yard kickoff return by Waref Hawasli that brought the ball to the Hamtramck 39. Legree scored

on a one-yard sneak that was set up by Maitland's 25-yard run.

ULS continued to pour it on in the second half. Jim McBride tackled Hamtramck's punter after another bad snap and the Knights took over on the Cosmos' 20.

It took only four plays for Legree to find Hawasli for a 19-yard scoring strike on a fourth down and one situation.

Maitland scored his third touchdown of the game on a 40-yard run early in the fourth quarter and Legree capped the scoring with a 40-yard interception return with 1:13 remaining in the game. Legree got an excellent block from freshman Leythyn Williams.

Maitland ran for 160 yards in 17 carries.

"This was a big win for us," Hills said. "Hamtramck was

supposed to be one of the best teams in the league this year. It's as big a win as the Harper Woods game two years ago."

Brock, who gained 97 yards in 20 carries in the first half, wasn't a factor in the second half.

An injury that caused him to tighten up at halftime might have been a factor, along with an adjustment in the ULS defense.

"We were overpursuing in the first half," Hills said. "A couple of times we ran by him. We held back a little bit in the second half."

Hills was also pleased with the way the Knights were able to read the Hamtramck offense.

"These kids are so cerebral," he said. "You can show them tendencies and keys, then run

through the plays in practice and during the game, they can recognize what's happening. On one play where Hamtramck pitched the ball back to Warren for a pass, we had everybody yelling 'pass, pass.' It makes it a lot easier to coach when the kids are smart."

Legree finished with 17 tackles to lead the defensive effort, while Maitland had 15 and Hawasli wound up with six.

Legree and Chip Fowler shared player of the game honors for ULS.

Anthony played a great all-round game and Chip did a nice job blocking and also got some good licks in on Brock," Hills said.

The bone award for the hardest hit went to Hawasli for his tendencies and keys, then run

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third in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South fell to 1-2 in the division and 2-2 overall.

This week North travels to Utica, while the Blue Devils are on the road at Dakota. Both games are Friday night.

"Utica has a good quarterback, too, in (Brad) Leach," Sumbra said. "He made some big plays in their win over South. Their fullback (Curt Wilson) is good, too, and they have a nice receiver in (Mike) Longo, who's only a sophomore."

"Utica is big. They have three 300-pounders, but I don't know if they're as mobile up front as we are."

In addition to the performance of Koerber, Sumbra praised the efforts of both of his lines.

"They were both pretty solid," the coach said. "I thought our four guys up front on defense and the linebackers did a good job of containing their running game. We felt we had to stop (Drew) Wrosch and (Mike) Prieur inside and (Matt) Jarboe outside."

McLeod echoed those thoughts.

"Their offensive line took our defensive tackles and linebackers out of the game," McLeod said. "Their No. 66 (Carlo) Cardani was just outstanding. I hope he's a senior. And their sophomore center (Paul) Jacobs played well too. We couldn't get any penetration from the middle of our defense."

North went ahead to stay with 23 seconds remaining in the first quarter on an 11-yard run by Torreon Cleveland. The 66-yard drive featured a 16-yard pass from Koerber to tight end Brian Bigham and a 15-yard run by Koerber.

The Norsemen, who allowed only two first downs in the first half, stopped the Blue Devils on their next possession and started a 73-yard, 10-play march that was capped by Koerber's five-yard run.

Koerber found Bigham for gains of 16, 15 and 14 yards to keep the drive going.

South threatened late in the first half when Paul Lochirco intercepted one of Koerber's passes and returned it 32 yards to the North 48. A 26-yard run by Wrosch took the Blue Devils to the Norsemen's 22, but the threat ended with the first of K.C. Cleary's two interceptions.

North scored on its first possession of the second half on Koerber's 50-yard run. The Norsemen's quarterback also ran for the two-point conversion.

"All we talked about at halftime was stopping them 1-2-3 on their first possession and then putting it in right away," Sumbra said. "That way we could settle things in a little bit. The defense did its job and Koerber made the big play on offense."

South scored on its next possession. Jarboe returned the kickoff 48 yards to the North 29 and four plays later, Wrosch scored from the six. The touchdown was set up by Jack Tocco's 20-yard pass to tight end Doug Liska.

The Norsemen were stopped on downs after driving to the

South 26, but on the Blue Devils' first play Cleary intercepted a pass near midfield. That drive stalled, too, but North got the ball right back on Hermann's fumble recovery at the South 30. On fourth down, Koerber scored on a 23-yard run.

Another South fumble, which was recovered by Ryan Fried, set up North's next touchdown on Koerber's pass to Hermann. Koerber ran for another two-point conversion.

"Four turnovers in the second half really hurt us," McLeod said. "But you have to give North credit. They played an outstanding game."

The Blue Devils scored on a 48-yard pass from Tocco to Tony Gatliff with 3:43 left in the game, but North capped the scoring on Chris Mancik's 22-yard field goal with 32 seconds remaining. It was set up by Cleary's 46-yard run after he took over at quarterback for Koerber.

Cleary, who moved to safety with an injury to Steve Hardin, had an outstanding game with three tackles and his two interceptions.

Tackle leaders for North were Fried and Donovan Wright with seven stops apiece. Rob Karlik and Joe Callies each had six tackles, while Hermann, Jim Ellis and Phil Kozlowski each made four tackles.

There were several standouts for South on defense, too.

"It sounds strange, but after watching the film, for the most part our defense played well," McLeod said. "James Missant played the best game of his life. He usually rotates with Sam (Henderson) but he was playing so well we were able to do some other things with Sam."

Other defensive standouts were Nick Rotondo, Lukas Morawski, Mark Fragel, Julian Danko and Lochirco.

"I thought our whole secondary played well and the special teams gave us good field position," McLeod said. "Jarboe and Prieur did a good job returning kicks."

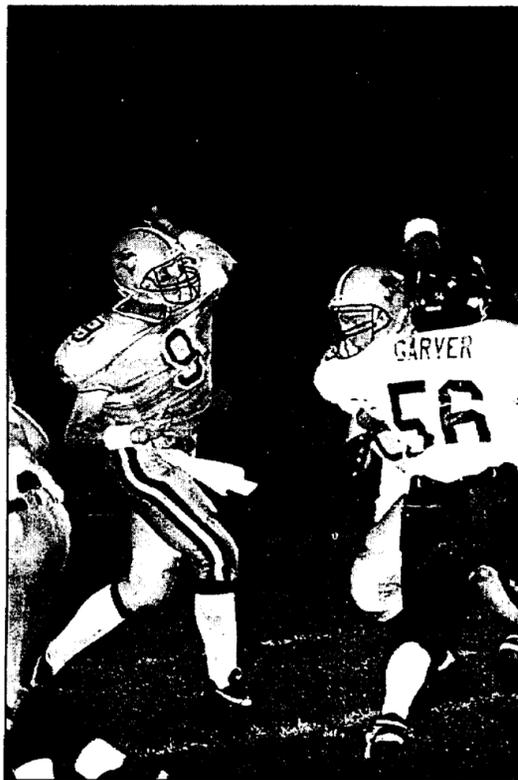


Photo by Rosh Sillers
Grosse Pointe North quarterback Scott Koerber gets plenty of protection as he delivers this pass during the Norsemen's game with Grosse Pointe South.

Wild Thang leads Sundown sailing

Tom Podgorski's Wild Thang was the start one leader after two races in the Detroit Sail Club's Showdown at Sundown on Lake St. Clair.

Perversion, sailed by Dennis Dettmer, and Fred Wilhelm's Mystic III were tied for second with two races remaining in the Tuesday evening series.

Start two is dominated by Critical Mass, skippered by Tim Kerr, followed by Taz with Eric Slack at the helm.

Pork Shoulder Picnic, sailed by Todd Jones, is in first place in start three with Alcoholics

Alluvus in second and Brian Broadhead's Dubuque third.

Hot Ticket leads the Jib and Main fleet, followed by Avalon with Dean Koppin at the helm and Bob Bunn's Wind Toy IV tied for second.

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Heidi Crowley's first-place finish helped Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team to an overwhelming victory at the De La Salle Invitational meet.

South girls are first in De La Salle meet

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team had a good week, posting victories in its first two Macomb Area Conference Red Division meets and then taking first place in the 13-team De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

South dominated the De La Salle meet, finishing with 25 points to 76 for runner-up Sterling Heights. Birmingham Groves was third with 112.

Heidi Crowley and Bridget Scallen led the South charge by taking the first two places. Crowley's winning time of 20:05 was the third-fastest run in 15 years over Stony Creek's hilly course. Scallen's time of 21:05 was the ninth fastest.

All seven South runners placed in the top 16 and earned medals.

Elizabeth Osburn was fourth in 21:46, followed by Kate Finkenstaedt in sixth place with a 21:56. Mary Gibson completed the Blue Devils' scoring as she was 12th in 22:10. Close behind were Maureen Hoehn in 15th (22:32) and Kirsten Winfield 16th

(22:47).

"This was our first real test of the season on a very difficult course," said coach Steve Zaranek. "Not only did our girls handle the course and competition well, but their performances were superb."

The junior varsity race was another display of South's depth.

"We set a record last year by taking 13 of the top 15 medal positions," Zaranek said. "With more than 100 runners in the race the chances of bettering that were minimal. And yet we did."

South took 14 of the top 15 positions and 20 of the first 25.

"Our JV girls were simply outstanding," Zaranek said.

Senior Erica Hill led the way over the 5,000-meter course with a winning time of 24:02.

Other medalists for South were Molly Damm, Heather Whiteley, Cristin Brophy, Emily Gordon, Cassie Weaver, Brianna Jones, Meghan DeSantis, Hillary Cunningham, Marlowe Marsh, Jenny Gerow, Jenny Kamerud, Caitlin Robson and Melissa Shook.

Emily Meza and Molly Zeller also ran their fastest times of the season.

South opened the league season with 15-50 shutout victories against both Ford II and Eisenhower.

Crowley and Scallen were again 1-2, followed by Osburn, Finkenstaedt, Gibson, Hoehn and Winfield.

Other fine performances came from Victoria Edwards, Caroline Black, Rachel Walters, Annette Champine, Allison Day, Ali Cahill, Meredith Rock, Shelleyann Hancock, Lauren Warren, Katie Girolamo, and Sandra Wohlgenuth.

South will attempt to defend its championship Saturday at the Catholic Central invitational at Cass Benton Park.



A strong effort by sophomore Bridget Scallen gave Grosse Pointe South a 1-2 finish in the De La Salle Invitational.

North girls defeat first two division cross country foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team began its Macomb Area Conference White Division season the same as it did last year.

Now coach Scott Cooper and his squad hopes the ending is different.

"We beat Cousino last year by just about as much as we did this year, but at the end they beat us in the league meet and the regional," Cooper said after the Norsemen's 22-38 win over the Patriots. "We don't want to let that happen this

year." In the other half of the double dual meet, North rolled past Chippewa Valley 15-47. "Everybody looked good," Cooper said. "We knew going into the meet that if we ran our race we'd be OK. We ran for position, not time. Right from the beginning we took command."

Laura Secord led the North runners, followed by Laura Fisher, Tracy Secord, Katie Walton, Julia Weinert, Kathryn Vryser and Emily Borushko.

Walton ran another strong

race. "Katie's a sophomore, who has been our No. 4 runner all season," Cooper said. "She's been up-beat and positive. I think she'll have a good season."

North had some good performances in the junior varsity race. Sharon Thomas and Renee Bryzik finished 1-2 and moved into the top 12 for the first time this season. Betsy Stafford and Lindsey Morgan also ran well for the Norsemen.

North's varsity is 2-0 in the MAC White and 3-0 overall.

North beats Cousino in key division meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team cleared its first major hurdle last week in its quest for a dual meet championship in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Norsemen ran past Cousino 26-33, although the Patriots took the first two places in the race.

"We figured they'd finish 1-2 so we had to make sure that their other runners didn't mess us up," said North coach Pat Wilson. "They didn't. Our first seven runners were all ahead of their fourth man."

North also won the other half of the double-dual meet, defeating Chippewa Valley 17-40.

Pat Kenny led the way for the Norsemen. He was followed by Scott Serilla, Bill Ireland, John Lucido, Nate Mikula, Woody Floyd and Greg Blackburn.

"All of our top guys are going to have their shot at being No. 1," Wilson said. "That's how close they are. When they're training, they're almost going step-for-step."

Only 40 seconds separated North's top five runners.

The Norsemen had three runners — Steve Addy, Matt Stasiewicz and Ken Chacklas — set personal records in the meet.

North will compete Saturday in the Shamrock Invitational, which is held at Cass Benton Park near Novi.

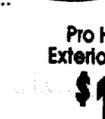


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Knights booters hold their own against larger schools

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team lost two of its three games last week, but coach David Backhurst was still able to find a silver lining in the cloud.

"We were competitive against two Class A schools," Backhurst said. "We held our own in a scrimmage with Traverse City West and we lost 3-2 to Marquette when they scored the winning goal with a little more than a minute left."

"We played both of those teams head-to-head and we're going to get better. It's disappointing that we let Marquette come from behind, but that shows that we still need some work on our defense."

ULS met Marquette in the opening game of the Elk

Rapids Invitational tournament.

"I was worried about them because they had a pretty good team last year and they have 12 seniors back," Backhurst said.

The Redmen opened the scoring six minutes into the game on a play that Backhurst thought should have been off side.

After that, goalie Dan Ferrin made some excellent saves to keep the game 1-0 until about 16 minutes into the game when J.D. Spina sent a corner kick to Phil Leaman, who tied the contest at 1-1.

About seven minutes later, Eric Krauss sent a pass toward the back post and Scott Vallee one-timed it into the net to give ULS a 2-1 advantage.

That's how the score

remained until Marquette tied the game on a penalty kick eight minutes into the second half. The Redmen scored the winner with only 66 seconds left in regulation.

The defeat sent the Knights into the consolation game against the host Elk Rapids squad, which lost to Ludington 1-0 in the other semifinal contest.

"We were tired and Elk Rapids had been off since our tournament, so we started a little slowly," Backhurst said.

But late in the first half, Krauss scored from 35 feet out after taking a pass from Nick DiLoreto. And with 30 seconds left in the half, Mark Gotfredson gave the Knights a 2-0 advantage on a direct free kick.

Elk Rapids scored midway through the second half, but Ferrin made some outstanding saves to preserve the ULS lead.

"We hung on in the second half," Backhurst said. "They came at us hard, but Ferrin made some big saves."

Earlier, the Knights suffered their first Metro Conference defeat when they lost 2-0 to

Lutheran Westland.

"We were still on a high after winning our tournament," Backhurst said. "And I think Westland has been focused on beating us since Day One."

The game was scoreless at halftime, but the Warriors broke the deadlock 25 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick. They added an insurance goal with about eight minutes remaining.

"We outshot them 21-11, but we didn't have a lot of quality shots," Backhurst said. "Their goalie played well, too. He and Dan were the All-State goalies in our division last year."

The two defeats left the Knights with an overall 5-2 record.

South swimmers win first three MAC meets

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team opened its Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a pair of impressive victories over Utica and Ford II.

The Blue Devils also swam well in dropping a non-league meet to a strong Farmington Hills Mercy team by a 118-68 score.

South's seven returning state qualifiers — senior Elena Callas, juniors Diane Upmeyer, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, Ashlee Linne and Elizabeth Cronin and sophomores Lindsay Rodin and Allison Clark — swam well against Mercy.

Rodin had a state-qualifying time of 1:02.27 in the 100 butterfly.

The Blue Devils strengthened themselves with the addition of 16 freshman swimmers. Among the top ninth graders are Ashley Wenk in the backstroke, Amber Rodin and Molly O'Loughlin in the freestyle, Maria Dzul in the breaststroke and Katrina Laney in diving.

South, which is coached by Jim Bellanca, who is assisted by Bill Thompson and Jamie Mertz, is 3-1 overall. Tom Mulhern coaches the Blue Devils' divers.

Rodin posted state qualifying times in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.37) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.23).

South swam to a victory against Dakota in the MAC Red with several relays and individuals posting season best



All-American

Former Grosse Pointe South swimmer John McLellan, center, has been named to the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association All-American team. McLellan will swim for the University of Michigan after being recruited by several Division I schools. McLellan was the Macomb Area Conference Red Division record holder in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and was unbeaten in MAC freestyle competition for two years. He was South's most valuable swimmer for three years and the MAC MVP for two straight seasons. McLellan is a junior national qualifier and was a National Honor Society member at South. He is shown with South coaches Bill Thompson, left, and Jim Bellanca.

South boys nip Ford

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It should be all downhill for Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team as far as the Macomb Area Conference Red Division goes.

The Blue Devils split a double dual meet, beating Ford II 27-29 and losing 19-37 to a strong Eisenhower squad.

"Eisenhower is easily the best team in the Red this year," said South coach Tom Wise. "They're probably the best team in Macomb County."

Wise was encouraged by the victory over Ford, especially the way his fourth and fifth runners held off the Falcons.

"The key was whether Nate Visger and Mike Chu could hold their spots down the stretch and they did," Wise

said. "That's how we were able to beat Ford."

Pat Dantzer, Nick Zerweck and Nick Galac were South's first three runners across the line.

The Blue Devils finished fifth in last weekend's De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

South's top four finishers — Dantzer, Galac, Zerweck and Visger — each won medals.

Dantzer, a sophomore, has been running well lately.

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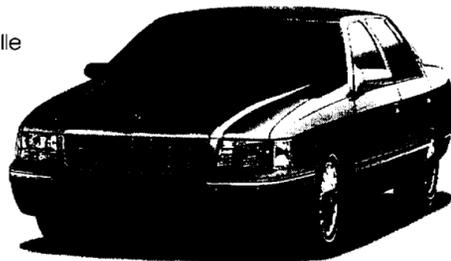
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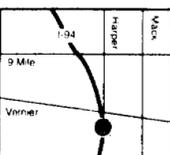
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PART time clerical assistant for Eastside office. Microsoft Office/Windows experience preferred. Good general office skills, pleasing phone manner. Ability to work independently 20 hours/week. flexible schedule, could include some evenings. Send resume to Box 04061, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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QUALITY crafts for sale. 6th annual event. Wood, pottery, glass, holiday decorations, soaps, dried flowers, and more. Saturday, September 25th, 10am-4pm. 1810 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods, (1 block off Mack)

403 AUCTIONS

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Mahogany round, oval, rectangular, condo size, drop leaf dining room tables (Baker, Beacon Hill, Drexel, more). Large & small mahogany break- fronts, china cabinets, buffets, sideboards and servers. Mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Federal, more). Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, king to twin-size beds, nightstands. Chippendale & Queen Anne highboys. Mahogany desks (large & small). Governor Winthrop secretary desks. Room size oriental rugs (Kerman, Sarouk, Chinese, Deco). French dining room & bedroom sets (satinwood & walnut). Oil paintings, mirrors, chandeliers, lamps.

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OAK bedroom set, Queen size foot and headboard, dresser with hutch, armoire, night stand. \$800/ best. 886-0888, after 6:30 p.m.

QUEEN bed solid hand carved headboard, Stems & Foster mattress complete, excellent, \$375. Double bed complete, \$200. Oak antique reproduction style desk, \$150. Bassett chest of drawers, white dresser, 3 chandeliers. (313)881-0134

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SOFA/ sleeper, earth tone colors, \$70. (810)773-1068

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TWO 66" Century love-seats, one wingback chair, off-white chenille. One 45" square, beveled glass coffee table. 313-882-1904

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1 day only. Friday, 9-6pm. Household & office equipment, 1952 jukebox. 2265 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

10 1/2- Jefferson, Wildwood Street, 5+ family sale. Saturday, 25. 9-4.

1131 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9 to 4. Little Tikes, play-scape, kids toys, bikes, clothes, wagon, etc.

1144 Berkshire. Saturday, 9-3pm. Sports cards, stamps, furniture, tools, hardware, kids' clothes.

1434 Nottingham, Saturday, 9-4. Kids clothes, toys, furniture, many bargains.

171 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Like new clothing car top carrier, household & miscellaneous items, much more. Friday-Saturday, 9-5pm.

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1200 Munich (off Cadieux) Moving sale! 100's of items! Furniture, household and many miscellaneous items. All priced to sell. Thursday-Friday, 9-4pm. Everything must go.

18556 Elkhart, Harper Woods. Baby clothes/ toys, miscellaneous household, Sega games, air conditioner, dishwasher. Saturday, 8-4.

19199 Edgelyield at Kingsville- Girls clothes, toys, tools, household items. Friday-Saturday 10am-4pm.

2040 Van Antwerp (Vermier/ Mack), Saturday, 10-3pm. Lots of miscellaneous housewares, collectibles, jewelry, linens, Beanies, toys, books.

20887 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods. Household items, girls clothes & toys, furniture. Saturday, 9 to 3

21204 Frazho (between Harper/ Little Mack), 4 family. Pool table, ping pong table, trailer hitch, baby items, household items and more! Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

22649 Englehardt (between Mack/ Marter). TV, VCR, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Rain or shine! Thursday, Friday, 9-1.

23042 Lingemann, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 10-5pm. Sofa, chairs, end tables, 1930's Detroit Jewel gas stove, miscellaneous household.

266 Lothrop- designer clothes, blankets, bed spreads, Christmas, tables, books, household items. Friday, 9-4. Saturday, 9-1.

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642 South Brys (north 8 Mile, off Morningside) Friday only, 9-3. Two family. Great stuff!

930 Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Cook Road. Saturday 9am-3pm. Great Sale!

A FABULOUS SALE!!
St. Clair Shores
27701 Rockwood
(off 11 Mile/1 block west of Little Mack)
Friday, Saturday
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BABY/ adult furniture, clothes and treasures galore! Saturday, 9 to 5. 21726 Cedar, 1 block south of 11 mile, 1 block east of Harper.

BLOCK sale! Saturday, 9 to 3. Lakepointe, 800 block, south of Jefferson

DEFER Elementary- School- wide garage sale: Tools, sporting goods, lawn equipment. Little Tykes, furniture, appliances, electronics, clothes and much, much more! Saturday 9:00-2:00. 15425 Kercheval

DESIGNER- Woman's clothes, 14-18, boys clothes, boys bike, roll-top desk, humidifier, crib, patio furniture, books, household items. 20903 Hunt Club, between Mack & Harper. Friday 9am-2pm, Saturday 12pm-3pm.

DETROIT, 169 Lakewood. (Scribbs/ Harbor Island) Friday-Saturday, 9-5pm. Moving- Everything must go. Antiques, beautiful pink glassware, furniture, lamps, pictures, appliances, air conditioning units, exercise machine.

DETROIT, 4212 University, September 24th-26th. 9-5. Air conditioner, microwave, 25 cent books, plumbing materials, table, tools, vice. Brick laying tools, household, more.

DETROIT, 754 Ashland. Friday-Saturday, 8-3pm. Tools, office furniture, clothes galore, featuring styles from the 70's and 80's, plus Christmas and other seasonal items.

FRIDAY- Sunday, 10am-5pm only. Antiques, post cards, etc. 22521 Blackburn- 9 1/2 & Jefferson.

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, 25th, 9-2. 1550 Fairholme. Rain date Sunday, 26th.

GARAGE/ craft sale! Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4. 17730 Ego, Eastpointe, north of 8 mile, east of Kelly. Misc. items and craft supplies.

GARAGE/ Moving Sale! 883 Westchester. Saturday, September 25. 10am-3pm. End tables, lamps, couch and much much more!

GIGANTIC remodeling/ garage sale. 811 Fisher. Stainless sink, garbage disposal, computer corner desk, sleeper sofa, Halogen track lights, walnut china cabinet, etched glass kitchen cupboard, much more! Saturday, 9/25, 9a-3p.

GROSSE Pointe City- 769 Lorraine. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Good quality Little Tikes yard toys, climbers. Kids fall winter clothes. Car seats, adult clothes. Rhodogear bike seat. Highchair, headboard (queen). JVC stereo.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 419 Chalfonte. Friday-Saturday, 9-3pm. Schwin GT bike, Little Tike pool table, plant stands, Lawn Boy lawn mower, Webber grill, rocking chair, Christmas decorations, luggage and miscellaneous.

587 Rivard- Saturday, 9-2pm. Two family. Tons of baby, toddler and preschool stuff including crib, bed, Little Tikes and trampoline. Also, furniture, patio and household items galore. No pre-sales.

70 N. Edgewood, off Lakeshore. Antique furniture, clocks collectible, drawing board, other furniture and household items. Friday, Saturday, September 24th, 25th, 10am-4pm.

773 Rivard- Multi, family, Saturday, 9-2. Queen mattress set, gas range, dresser, infants/ toddler items, miscellaneous.

81 Moross. Saturday, 8-4pm. Sofa, gas grill, mens' and womens' clothing, household items, horse equipment and much more.

814 Barrington, Park. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Bikes, dishes, clothes, crib, waterbed, chairs, stereo equipment and much more!

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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ST. Clair Shores, 21917 Lakeshire, between Harper/ Jefferson. Great sale! Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Misc. household items/ furniture. Many treasures! Something for everyone!

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ST. Clair Shores- 22018 Avalon, south of 9 mile, east of Harper. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Large variety!

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ST. Clair Shores- Large clean 4 family. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, Dun cabinet, Royal Dalton Toby jugs, Bosson Heads Thursday September 23rd- Sunday September 26th. 22523 Violet. Between 12 & 13 mile, off Greater Mack, East to Jefferson.

ST. Clair Shores- Saturday/ Sunday, 8am-3pm. 23154 South-Rosedale Court, (Vermier/ 8 mile to Marter) tools yard equipment, bed, furniture, household, miscellaneous.

STREET sale, Saturday September 25th, 9-1. Washington Rd. Between Kercheval & Waterloo, clothes, toys, household goods, etc.

YARD sale, 1454 Lakepointe. Furniture, clothing, toys, carpenter power tools, misc. Saturday only, 10am-3pm. No pre-sales.

YARD sale- September 24-26, 9am-5pm. 23024 Rein, Eastpointe (9 & Gratiot area)

717 Westchester
Grosse Pointe Park
One day only,
Saturday 9-3.
Everything must go!
Household items, toys,
holiday items, infant/
childrens/ womens/
mens clothing. Some furniture. Odds & ends.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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BABY equipment, clothing (girls). Infant- 24 months. (313)884-4177

GARAGE wanted for storage of older car. (313)885-2061

GOLF Ladies, men's starter sets, mountain bike, like new, also retiree bike. 313-882-5558

KENMORE 30" gas stove, \$150. Lawn mower, rear bagger, 22", 5 HP, \$60. (313)885-7437

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.
Place or whole Estate.

MR. B's Resale- 17414 Harper (Across from Post Office) Quality used furniture, appliances, clothes, etc. Monday-Saturday, 11-4pm. (313)884-6010

NORITAKE Progression china. "Homecoming", complete settings for 8 with serving pieces, \$250. (313)881-4282

O'BRIEN wind surfer, good beginner board, moving, must sell. Make offer. 313-886-6558

POOL table adjustable Bed, single motorized with massage. Bedroom set. 2 office desks. Gallon bottles. 12-12 speed bikes. More! 313-526-1572

POOL table, 8', \$100. 6-1/2' fiberglass truck Tonneau cover, \$200. (810)779-4047

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, \$200. Microwave, small with turntable, \$35. 810-293-2622

SONY XBR squared flat screen, 32". Excellent condition. Requires surround sound system or stereo. \$750. 313-402-9984

<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1995 Buick LeSabre Limited; fully loaded, green/tan interior, 58K, 1 owner. \$11,300/Make offer. No reasonable offer will be refused. (810)774-2816.</p> <p>1993 Buick Park Avenue. One owner. 110,000 miles. \$7,600. (313)882-5325</p> <p>1988 Buick Reatta. red, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,200. or best offer. 313-882-2649</p> <p>1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, triple black leather, grandma's car. Only 37K. Just \$8,700. (810)839-5446</p> <p>1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, silver, blue leather. 103K. Very clean, looks and runs great. \$2,750. 313-965-8244, days</p> <p>1993 Cavalier, 2 door, auto. New AC, shocks, brakes, struts. Reliable transportation. \$4,200. Work# 248-362-0960, ask for Kristin</p> <p>1993 Chevy Lumina; V6, power, low miles, 1 owner. Must see! \$5,750. (313)417-0340</p> <p>1991 Corvette, 6,000 original miles. Showroom new, red/red, \$21,900. (313)882-0565</p> <p>1995 Geo Metro; excellent condition, 67K, \$4,250. (810)775-3123 after 5pm.</p> <p>1993 Geo Storm, good condition, 2 door, black. CD. \$2,900. 313-824-6498</p> <p>1999 Grand Am- 7K miles. Traction control. Automatic, air. Garaged. Mint condition. \$12,950. (313)885-5615</p> <p>1995 Grand Am GT- 2 door, auto V6, loaded, one owner, air, power, excellent in/out. \$7,500. (313)885-4840, John or Joe.</p> <p>1994 Grand Prix SE, 2 door, 3.4L, red, loaded, excellent condition, 67K, \$9,475/ best. 313-886-4383</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1991 Beretta- excellent condition, 61,000 miles. \$4,300. 810-918-0283</p> <p>1992 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon; 4 door. A1, \$8,995. (313)881-5104</p> <p>1997 Pontiac Firebird, fully loaded. Black beauty, 6 cylinder, automatic, 30,000 miles. Full factory warranty, excellent condition, \$13,500. 810-790-8393, 810-792-1007</p> <p>1995 Pontiac Bonneville. green/ tan leather, loaded, great condition. \$9,500. 313-885-2248</p> <p>1995 Pontiac Sunfire 4 door, air conditioning, cruise, auto, higher miles, well maintained. \$3,500. (313)882-8659</p> <p>1989 Pontiac Bonneville, runs good. \$2500/ best offer. 810-268-6558</p> <p>1988 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 door, 52,000 miles, like new. \$4,000. (313)343-0494</p> <p>1992 Saturn SL1: 4 door, maroon, auto, great condition, \$5,000/ best. (313)884-7191</p> <p>1992 Saturn SL2: air, cassette, power windows/locks, \$3,900/ best. (313)640-9918</p> <p>1995 Sedan DeVille, black, very clean, \$13,995. (313)885-9139</p> <p>TAX deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special Olympics/ Wertz Warriors, 1-877-366-2831.</p> <p>OLDS Delta 88 1991, clean, runs great, new tires/ brakes. \$2,999. (810)263-9973</p> <p>DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p>	<p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>1974 Chrysler Imperial. looks- runs good, new engine, original owner. \$2,500. 313-881-5527</p> <p>1923 T Bucket Roadster, 289 V8, auto, very good condition, \$10,000/ best. Also many project cars available (1930's & 40's) (313)331-0042</p> <p>ANTIQU car, jet skis, inside winter storage. Quality Parking & Storage, 313-961-3615</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1997 BMW Z3; 2.8, 7K, never driven in rain or snow. 2 sets of wheels and tires. Red/ tan leather. Showroom condition. (313)884-4441</p> <p>1995 BMW 318ic convertible, approximately 16,000 miles, mint condition, white/ black top/ camel interior, 5 speed. \$24,900. 810-498-9416</p> <p>1994 BMW 318is; 91K highway, great shape, \$12,900. Jim: (248)557-6822, Days: (313)884-7151.</p> <p>1995 Honda Civic LX- Sporty red, 4 door, moonroof, stereo, air, excellent mechanical condition, good body. \$8,500/ best offer. (313)886-0316</p> <p>1994 Honda Accord LX; very good condition, stick, \$6,750/ best. (313)640-4193 between 6-9pm.</p> <p>1991 Honda Accord EX, loaded, leather, alarm, tinted windows. 86K, \$7,300. Wonderful car! 313-885-6515</p> <p>1988 Honda Prelude Si, minor front-end damage. Not running. Many new parts, \$650 or best. 313-372-5811</p> <p>1996 Honda, special 25th anniversary, 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$11,500. 810-774-3109</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1993 Infiniti G20, leather, new exhaust, tires, excellent condition. \$7,500/ best. 313-642-1748</p> <p>1998 Mercedes Roadster SLK230; every option, 3K. (313)884-9498</p> <p>1988 Mercedes 190E, sunroof, 99K, clean. \$5,850. 313-886-8129</p> <p>1987 Mercedes 560 SL; 93K, excellent condition, all options, soft/ hard tops, red/ tan leather, alloy wheels, \$21,500/ best. (313)886-4447</p> <p>1979 Mercedes Benz 450SLC, excellent condition, green. \$5500/ best. 810-775-1263</p> <p>1973 Mercedes 280 SEL- Silver/ blue leather interior, power windows, air, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see, \$8,400. (810)773-1963</p> <p>1997 Nissan Sentra Sedan GXE, all power, CD, air. Black, beautiful, 50,000 miles. \$7,995. 313-881-6457</p> <p>1987 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, excellent condition, needs motor. \$300. 313-613-3114</p> <p>1988 Porsche 924S, 89K+ miles, \$6,000. Call James (313)640-0893</p> <p>1998 Rav 4, 5 speed stick. Power everything. 19,000 miles. 100,000 mile warranty. \$16,900. 313-824-7393</p> <p>1984 Renault Alliance; 84K, excellent condition, \$750. (313)300-5781</p> <p>1996 SAAB 900SE, 5 speed, leather, 52K, \$16,000. (313)822-3009</p> <p>1987 Toyota Camry, 130K miles. Runs good. \$2,000. 313-886-9182</p> <p>1993 Volvo DL; black. Excellent shape; 120K. \$9,400. (313)331-6837</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1987 Toyota Camry- Runs good, good body, maroon, air, stereo, 4 door. \$1,500/ best offer. (313)886-0316</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1996 Land Rover Discovery, forest green/ tan leather, 2 sunroofs, loaded, clean. \$21,450. 313-881-6440</p> <p>JEEP, Grand Cherokee, 8 cylinder, green, low mileage, clean, serviced regularly. The price is right! 313-885-9042</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1992 Plymouth Voyager, extended, V-6, new tires, built-in child seats. \$4,100. (313)881-9965</p> <p>1991 Pontiac Transport; excellent condition, new tires, \$2,800. (313)881-4035</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Transport, one owner, 7 seats. Excellent condition. \$3,850. 313-885-2747</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>1988 CARVER Riviera- excellent condition, low hours, sleeps 6. Must sell. Will pay storage, \$30,000. Can be seen at Windmill Pointe Park. 313-821-9734, 313-881-5885</p> <p>TAX deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special Olympics/ Wertz Warriors, 1-877-366-2831.</p> <p>BOAT trailer- Boatmaster, tandem axle, heavy duty, all aluminum, torsion bar axles, surge brakes. \$2,500/ best offer. (313)881-0021</p> <p>DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p> <p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p>																						
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(313)343-0494</p> <p>1994 Plymouth Voyager SE Sport, red, good condition. \$7200. 810-779-0420</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1993 Explorer, 4X4, loaded, great shape, 57,000 miles. \$12,800. 313-371-0296</p> <p>1995 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, black/ tan. 68,000 miles. Loaded. Roof, 6 CD, excellent \$14,000. 248-888-0567</p> <p>1992 GMC Jimmy, green, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, automatic, \$7,500 313-881-0021</p> <p>1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport, auto. Air, well maintained, many highway miles. Good condition, must sell. \$5,500. 313-510-4000</p> <p>1989 Jeep Cherokee 4X 4, burgundy, loaded, runs good, clean, 115,000 miles. \$3,900. (313)885-6744, after 6pm</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1993 Explorer, 4X4, loaded, great shape, 57,000 miles. \$12,800. 313-371-0296</p> <p>1995 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, black/ tan. 68,000 miles. Loaded. 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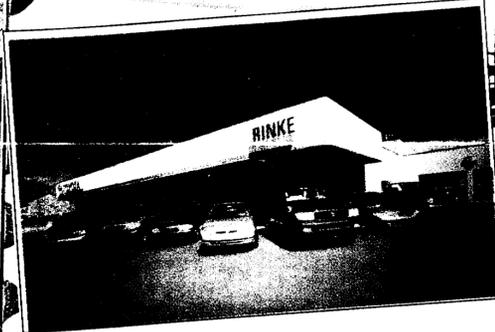
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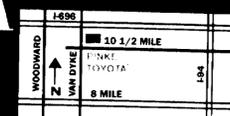
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ICE, SNOW AND WIND CAN have devastating consequences on the coziest of homes. In fact, winter-related catastrophes cost more than \$700 million in insured losses each year, according to the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.).

"It is when the leaves start to turn and not when the snow is beginning to fall that homeowners need to get ready for severe cold weather," says Jeanne Salvatore, I.I.I.'s director of consumer affairs. "A little time and effort now can prevent the heartache of burst pipes and other winter-related disasters later."

The I.I.I. suggests that homeowners take the following precautions:

- **Clean gutters** — Remove leaves, acorns and other debris from gutters, so melting snow and ice can flow freely. This can prevent ice damming — a condition where water is unable to properly drain through the gutters and instead seeps into the house causing water to drip from the ceiling and walls.

- **Trim trees** and remove dead branches — Ice, snow and wind could cause weak trees or branches to break,

damaging your home or car and possibly injuring someone walking on your property.

- **Check insulation** — Add extra insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces. If too much heat escapes through the attic, it can cause snow or ice to melt on the roof. The water then refreezes causing more snow and ice to build up. This can result in a collapsed roof, as well as be another cause of ice damming. Ideally, the attic only should be 5 to 10 degrees warmer than the outside air. Well-insulated basements and crawl spaces also will help protect pipes from freezing.

- **Maintain pipes** — Wrap pipes with heating tape and insulate unfinished rooms, like garages, that frequently have exposed pipes. Also, check for cracks and leaks. Have them repaired immediately to prevent much costlier repairs.

- **Keep the house warm** — The temperature in the home should be at least 65 F. The temperature inside the walls where the pipes are located substantially is colder than the walls themselves. A temperature lower than 65 F

will not keep the inside walls from freezing.

- **Check heating systems** — The proper use and maintenance of furnaces, fireplaces and woodburning stoves can prevent fire and smoke damage. Have furnaces, boilers and chimneys serviced at least once a year.

- **Make sure steps** and handrails are in good shape — Broken stairs and banisters can become lethal when covered with snow and ice. Make repairs now to prevent someone from falling and seriously injuring themselves.

- **Get to know your plumbing** — Learn how to shut off the water and know where your pipes are located. If your pipes do freeze, time is of the essence. The quicker you can shut off the water or direct your plumber to the problem, the better chance you have to prevent the pipes from bursting.

- **Hire a licensed contractor** — Have a professional survey your home for any structural damage. If damage is discovered, have it repaired now so further damage will not occur during the winter. Also, find out about ways to prevent water damage due to snow-related

flooding. Plastic coatings for internal basement walls, sump pumps and other methods can prevent damage to your home and belongings.

- **Take special care** if you plan to be away from home — If you are not going to be in your home this winter for an extended period of time, have the water system drained by a professional to keep pipes from freezing or bursting. Also, hire someone to check on your home on a regular basis. If there is a problem, it can be fixed quickly — lessening any damage. Activity at your home also will reduce the likelihood that it will be burglarized.

Standard homeowners policies cover winter-related disasters like burst pipes, ice dams and wind damage caused by the weight of ice or snow. Damage to homes caused by flooding usually is excluded from most standard homeowner policies. Flood insurance is available from the National Flood Insurance Program.

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"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main truck line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

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After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow

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In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

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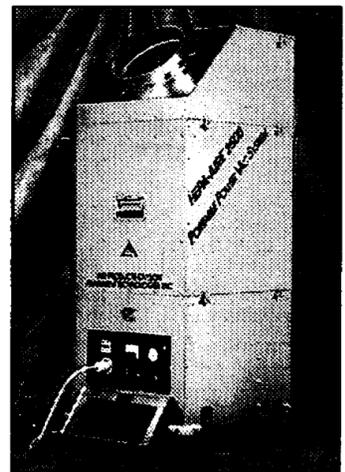
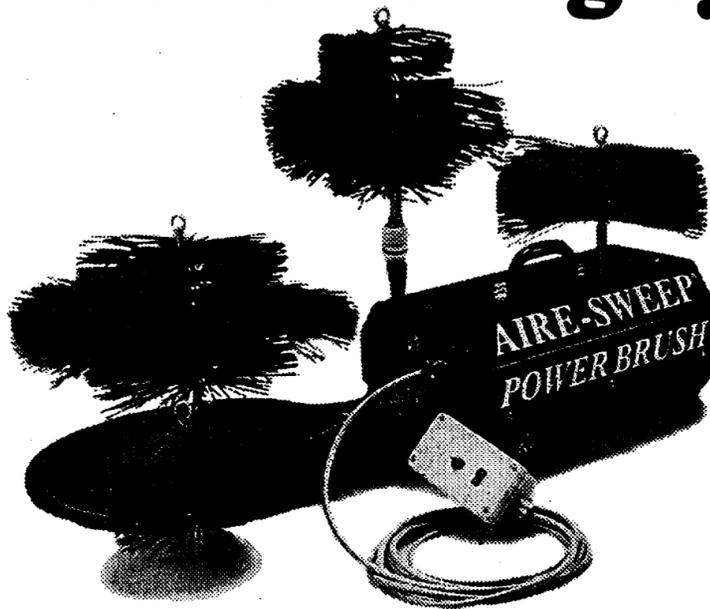
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"A water-filter system should be chosen based on the water problems you want to resolve, the contaminants you'd like to remove from your water and the amount of water you use," says Donald Brockley, president of EcoWater Systems, the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of residential water treatment equipment.

A few simple steps will help you determine the content of your water.

1. Review a water-test report from your local water utility, which describes the contaminants found in your water and the level at which they existed at the treatment facility. Recent changes in the Safe Drinking Water Act require each municipality to send Consumer Confidence Reports to their customers once a year.

2. Test your tap water using a local laboratory or a reputable water-treatment dealer. They typically can be found in the Yellow Pages under water filtration, testing or softening. A water test from your home will tell you if any contaminants are entering the water between the utility and your faucets. Your testing agent will provide you with results and some explanation of any potential problems with your water. Unfortunately, there's not a single test for all contaminants, so you'll need to rely on the advice of your water-treatment dealer or your own knowledge of water problems.

3. Once you know which contaminants are in your water and to what degree, you can begin evaluating filter products to eliminate or reduce them. Filters can be purchased from a variety of sources, from water-treatment dealers who will advise and install or, for

do-it-yourselfers, at home-improvement, hardware and department stores. To be assured of quality, look for water-equipment dealers that have trained and certified service personnel or manufacturers that back their products with warranties. Some products also carry a "seal of approval" from organizations like the Water Quality Association and Good Housekeeping.

One Size Does Not Fit All

Water filters come in many types, styles and sizes. You'll need to read product literature carefully and make sure the filter removes the contaminants that you are most concerned about. Although there are no standard categories for filters, following is a review of the most common groupings from least to most expensive.

- Pour-through carafes typically use carbon filters to remove organic substances and other contaminants like chlorine, which all contribute to bad-tasting or bad-smelling water. Chlorine typically is used as a disinfectant by water utilities, but it does affect taste. Other carafes add ion-exchange resin to remove lead, or membrane filters to trap microorganisms. Tap water is poured into an upper chamber, percolates through the filter and is stored in a lower chamber. The carafes hold a half gallon or less.

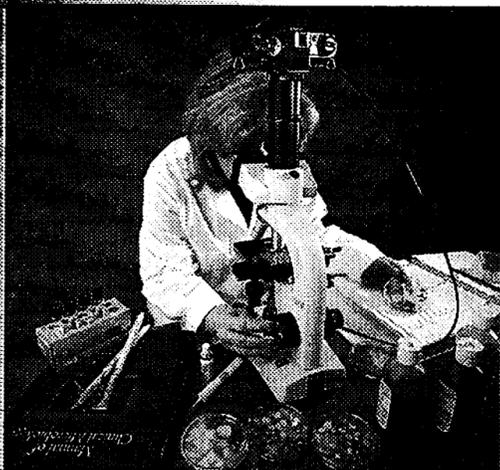
- Faucet-mounted filters usually employ a carbon-type filter and can remove organic substances, chlorine and lead. They attach directly to a faucet with a diverter and allow you to use filtered water only when needed. Some have the filter housing right at the end of the tap while others have a separate unit that sits on the side of the sink. Larger units may contain a filter to remove sediment as well. A similar filter can be attached to shower heads, protecting your hair and skin from chlorine damage.

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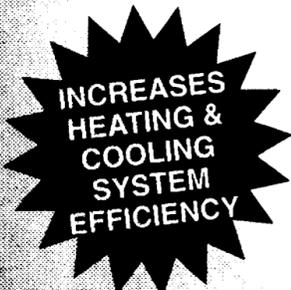
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YOU'VE HEARD IT A HUNDRED TIMES before: a fresh coat of paint is one of best ways to breathe new life into a "past its prime" space. That's because paint — and the rich or subtle color it imparts — provides a continuous canvas where eclectic furnishings and accessories, contrasting accent shades, and diverse tastes can be knit together beautifully.

Better still, painting walls, ceilings and trim is relatively easy to do, even for the novice do-it-yourselfer. Managers of Sherwin-Williams stores — the nation's largest retailer of paints, stains and related home-decor products — say that getting great results is simple. Success, they explain, comes down to two simple words: products and preparation.

The Basics

Before you pick colors, shop for paint finishes, or wander through the brush and roller aisle. First pick the right product for the job by asking yourself four key questions.

- What room am I painting, and how is that room used? Is it a low-traffic living room? A high-traffic family room? A moisture-filled kitchen or bath area? A child's room that's prone to stains and scuffs?

- What is the size of the room I am painting? Are there half-walls and lots of windows that will affect the amount of paint I should buy?

- What unique features should I plan to paint? Are the ceilings high? Is there unique moulding or trim? Is there a lot of woodwork?

- What's the current condition of the surface I plan to paint? Are the walls papered? Has drywall been chipped or dented? Is there high-gloss or flat-finish paint already in place?

Next, think about the finished look you want. What degree of gloss — or shininess — is right for the job? In general, there are five levels to choose from: flat (or matte), satin, eggshell, semi-gloss and gloss.

Flat finishes offer a soft, muted look that often is desirable for interior walls. However, while these finishes are pretty to look at, they tend to be less wear-resistant than their glossier counterparts. On the other hand, glossy finish-

es — from soft-gloss satin through true enamel-like gloss — offer greater durability and can be cleaned more easily. However, the glossier the finish, the better its ability to reflect light — and that reflective quality can focus too much attention on nicks, dents and minor surface imperfections.

How do you pick the best finish for your project? Talk to the staff at your local paint store, say Sherwin-Williams managers. Because new products continuously are being created to better meet your project requirements, you'll get the most accurate and helpful information from experts who deal with paint and related products on a daily basis.

Preparation for Success

Sherwin-Williams store managers also point out that preparation is the single biggest factor in finish-coat (also known as topcoat) success. When you take the extra time to clean, sand and prime your walls, ceilings or fixtures, you create a surface that has extra "stick" to it. That means your finish or topcoats will apply faster and more easily, and will last longer. Your neighborhood paint store has a variety of cleaning, sanding, smoothing and priming products to choose from. Just ask the store staff for help in selecting the right preparation tools for your project.

However, good preparation isn't limited just to the surface you intend to paint. It also means outfitting yourself with the correct brushes, rollers, paint trays and other accessories, as well. When you pick up paints and stains for your project, be sure to ask the paint-store manager how to select the best application tools, too. By studying this information, you quickly can determine whether the brush or roller is best used with latex or oil-based products, and what its specific application advantages are.

Enjoy Your Results

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AN INTERIOR OF SUBSTANCE BEGINS WITH quality materials. And, when the beauty of solid hardwoods is combined with ceramic tile, stone, brass and marble, the end result can be a look that surpasses the visual impact of the individual elements.

According to the Hardwood Information Center, an industry trade group, a growing number of building and design professionals feature solid hardwoods like oak, maple and cherry in multimedia installations that lend character to new and remodeled homes.

"I appreciate the contrast you can get between the hard polysurface of a substance like granite and the warmth of a wood next to it," says Los Angeles designer Tim Guetzlaff, who routinely creates interiors for his clients using a broad palette of materials.

The range of materials with which solid hardwoods can be combined only is limited by the imagination. Here are a few options:

- Multimedia floors — Beautiful and durable solid-hardwood flooring can be inset with decorative tile, stone or a brass inlay for a customized floor that will capture attention, yet won't require extensive cleaning or maintenance.

Glen Boudreaux, ASID, a designer in Dallas, draws on many materials in crafting unique floors for his clients. In one home, he created a floor in a basket-weave pattern of oak flooring and tile.

He also says that foyers are a common area where an inlaid medallion or other multimedia design can add excitement. "People don't like a rug in an entryway, but they want something different."

- Fireplaces — The warm, natural hue of a solid-hardwood mantel provides the perfect contrast to the hard, cool look of a marble or travertine hearth. A wide range of hardwood-finish options, from clear treatments to dark stains, present plenty of choices for creating a fireplace that invests a room with character.

- Multimedia in the kitchen — As homeowners move away from the

materials that define tract housing, granite countertops are becoming more popular. Solid-hardwood cabinetry can counterbalance the monochrome look of granite. A solid maple apron or cutting board can lend visual interest to the countertop, as well.

Stainless-steel appliances also are gaining favor. The luxurious grain of dark cherry cabinetry can present a welcome counterpoint to the sterile, heavy-duty appearance of these appliances.

- Use mouldings and decorative woodwork for visual unity — Combining several materials in an interior can lead to a disjointed look if the elements are not tied together by a visual theme. Designers often rely on solid-hardwood mouldings and decorative millwork to perform this function.

"I like to design baseboards and mouldings," says Guetzlaff. "Wood is easy to work with and shape. You can get the curves you need."

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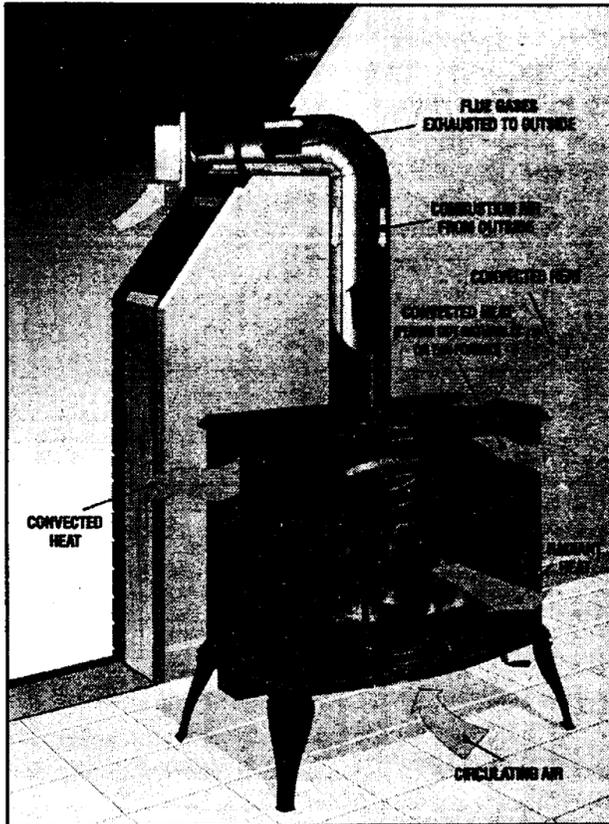
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appealing new look every few years or sooner. Just imagine how inviting a living room done in buttery yellow, a den stained in rich mahogany or a master suite finished in peaceful blue might be — and then stop by your local paint store to make those ideas a vivid reality. If you keep a simple record of your projects, listing in it the materials and application techniques you used, you'll know just what to do when it's time to repaint or touch up. You also can find lots of help on the Internet; in fact, Sherwin-Williams managers suggest stopping by their "cyber store" at www.sherwin-williams.com, where you'll find planning tools and good advice for home projects.

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company says it has achieved the ultimate goal, a gas fireplace with the flame of a wood fireplace.

"Manufacturers are trying to achieve the true look of a wood fire: the random dancing and the mesmerizing, calming nature of a wood fire reproduced with gas," says Perry. "It has been a huge challenge in technology to mimic a wood fire with gas."

Consumers shopping for a gas fireplace will find several options to vent gas fireplaces. A natural vent, commonly called "b-

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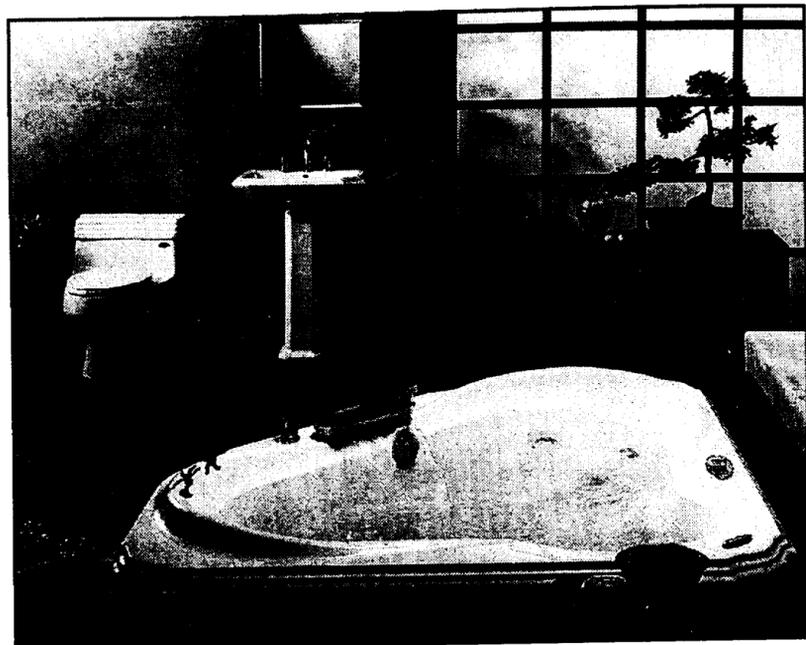
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YOU'VE DECIDED THAT YOU WANT THE RICH look of a wood floor to enhance your home. Now, you want to make sure you get the right wood floor. Melanie Wood, vice president of design for flooring manufacturer Mannington, recommends considering 10 key points that will help you decide on the perfect wood tone and design to match your own home style.

1. Consider room size. If the room is small, select a lighter color to make the room appear larger. Conversely, rich, darker tones will absorb available light and create a warmer, more intimate environment in a large room.
2. Choose a color to either coordinate or contrast with your current furnishings and cabinetry. For contrast, white cabinets look great with virtually any wood floor.
3. Think about the traffic your floor will see and choose a wood flooring with the appropriate protective finish. Companies like Mannington offer no-wax ultraviolet-cured urethane finishes that are incredibly durable and resistant to stains, water spotting and wear-through. These finishes also are

- water-based and have a topcoat that is 100-percent solvent-free. Select wood floors with a satin or semi-gloss finish for areas with lots of foot traffic, like family rooms, dens and kitchens. Reserve floors with high gloss for rooms with less activity, like a formal dining room or living room.
4. Note your light sources — including window sizes, the direction they face, and whether the rooms have incandescent or fluorescent light. These factors all contribute to the appearance of your floor. So, try to view your wood selection in the same lighting that will be used in your home.
 5. Pay attention to your design style. "It's important to choose your flooring to coordinate with the style you like," says Wood. "Whether your home is traditional, country or contemporary, wood floors can make a style statement." For traditional or country/colonial decors, a random-width plank (like 3 inches, 5 inches and 7 inches) is a good choice. Single-width planks work well in a contemporary setting. Darker woods can have a more formal look, while lighter floors

- like natural or whitewashed tones lend themselves to more casual styles.
6. Weigh plank widths. A narrow-width board (2 1/4-inch strip or 3-inch plank) visually will expand a room. A wider board (5- or 7-inch plank) usually works better in a larger room. Wider planks are enjoying a resurgence in popularity and companies like Mannington offer a range of options.
 7. Look at edge styles. A plank with a beveled edge highlights the natural wood texture and creates visual interest. A plank with a square edge provides a smooth, more traditional look across the entire room.
 8. Play with design possibilities. Only your imagination limits your choices. Consider laying your flooring on the diagonal. Use a contrasting or complementary wood color to frame the room, or to create a dramatic focal point. A border or contrasting color also can be used as a transition from an existing floor in one room to a new,

- non-matching floor in an adjoining room.
9. Contemplate the benefits of neutral tones. Your floor should complement rather than dominate other design elements in the room. Wood's natural tone lets you use it as the neutral color to achieve continuity and balance in your interior design.
 10. Shop at retail locations that specialize in flooring. This is no time to "wing it" at a huge home center. Specialty-flooring retailers typically have the best and widest selections, giving you a comprehensive feel for all your options. Also, receiving professional attention and advice can facilitate the selection and purchasing process. Professional installation helps to ensure top-notch performance from your beautiful wood floor.
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back into liquid form that is 99.9 percent pure. Distillers typically look like a large coffee maker and produce four to six gallons of distilled water in 24 hours at a fraction of the cost of buying bottled water.

- Cartridge systems typically are installed under the sink and filter water by running it through one to three chambers that contain filter cartridges. The different-sized systems accommodate light and heavy users. Some have a separate faucet to provide the option of using filtered or unfiltered water. Filter cartridges are available in a variety of contaminant-reducing configurations.
- Reverse-osmosis systems typically are installed under the sink and offer among the highest removal of contaminants, usually 95 percent of total dissolved solids. As the name

implies, these systems use a membrane filter and the reverse-osmosis process to reduce pollutants. A storage tank holds the filtered water until drawn from its own faucet.

All filters require maintenance, mostly periodic filter replacement. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions for replacement frequency and other maintenance.

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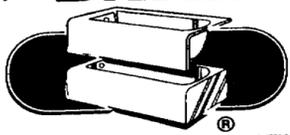
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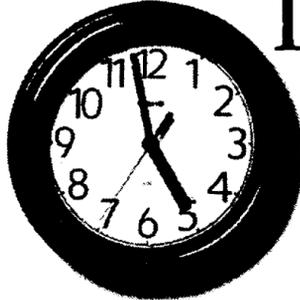
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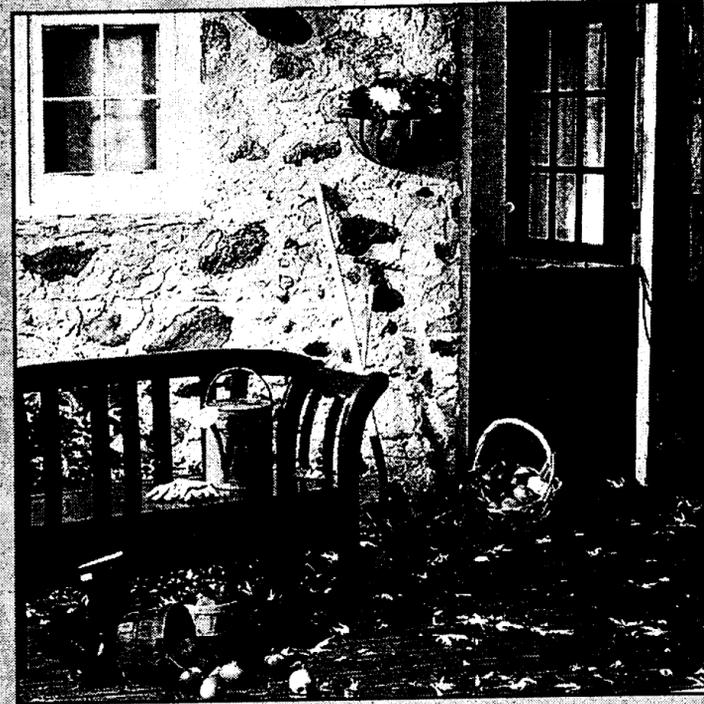


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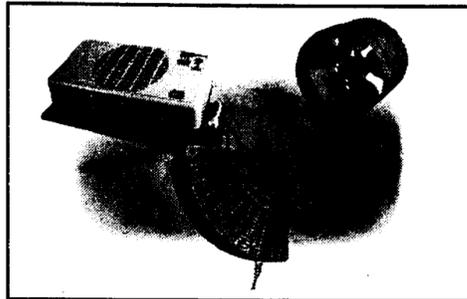
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It doesn't have to be that way, according to Gale Steves, editor-in-chief of Home magazine.

A recent issue of the magazine showcased a functional and inviting greeting room created by a collaboration between Steves and the staff of Home magazine, and Merillat Industries, the nation's largest cabinet manufacturer.

"Our objective was to show some fresh approaches to home design that would take into account that we live differently today than our parents and grandparents did," Steves says.

The greeting room designed by the team works because of



wall units are installed sideways so that their doors open upward for easy access to seasonal gear like picnic baskets or outdoor holiday decorations.

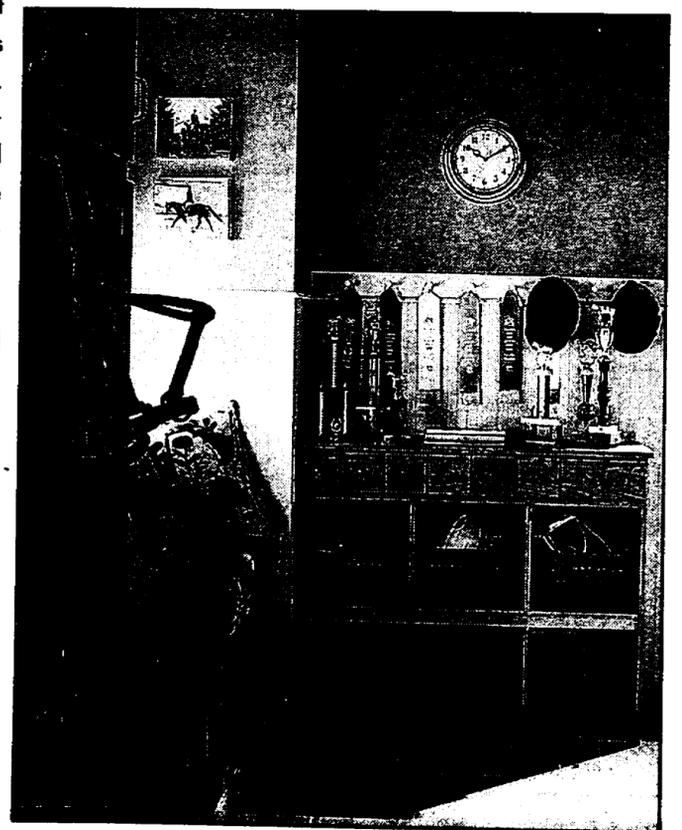
A comfortably cushioned window seat is a handy spot for removing soiled shoes or boots. Beneath it, more cabinets hold extra towels and blankets and other items not needed every day.

Just inside the back door, the top of an open-front cabinet is a convenient landing place for mail, groceries or family mementos. The cabinet's 15-inch-by-15-inch open cubicles contain boots, caps, gloves and miscellaneous gear. A row of small drawers gives each family member their own place to stash car keys and other small essentials.

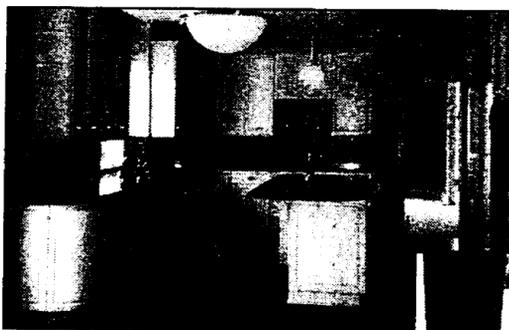
A half bath and a separate shower room are handy for two- and four-legged family members who need to clean up before entering the rest of the house. And, the large ceramic tiles used throughout the space are durable and easy to mop up.

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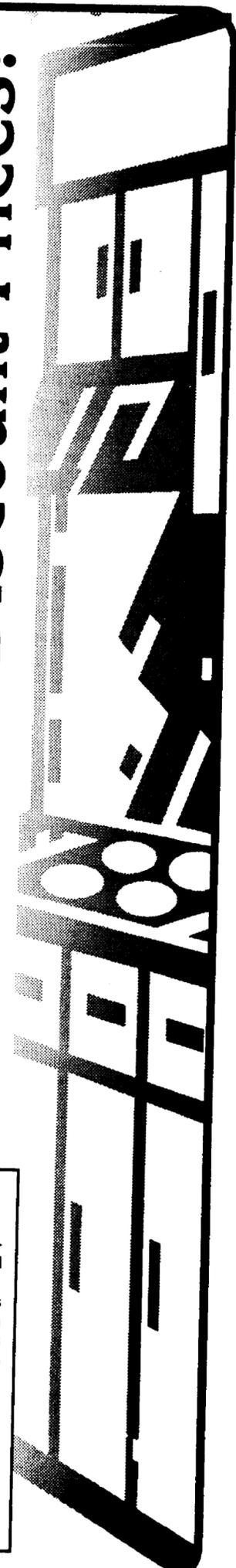
"We allow every customer to review their job under no pressure,"

Mr. Towar noted. "We want a 10 rating on every job, because our success as a business is really based on referrals from satisfied customers--period."

Another important factor in ensuring a quality remodeling job is materials. And at Cabinet Clad, top-quality materials are used on every job. "As I became educated on the nuts and bolts of this business, I was constantly asking, 'Aren't there better quality materials we can use?'" Mr. Towar explains. "I discovered that for just a few hundred dollars more we can give a customer a really gorgeous, long-lasting kitchen...and now, our trademark is designer improvements at discount prices."

There are no press board countertops or cabinet doors in a Cabinet Clad kitchen. This level of quality is carried through the veneers, laminates, finishes, hinges and glues. "I spend every day of my life trying to figure out how to make the remodeling experience better for the home-owner," adds Mr. Towar.

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NEW COMPOSITE

Vinyl Windows Offer the Best Attributes of Vinyl and Wood

(MS) — MANY OF TODAY'S HOMEOWNERS prefer vinyl windows over wood windows because they like vinyl's easy care, excellent performance and low cost. The disadvantage, however, is that homeowners cannot stain or paint vinyl windows to match the interior decor of their home.

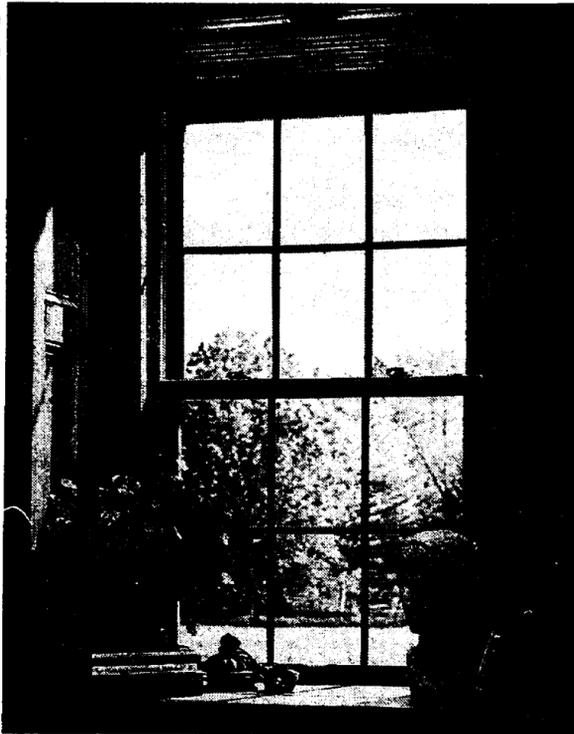
Now, proprietary composite vinyl windows developed by CertainTeed Corporation combine the best attributes of vinyl and wood. These windows fuse the low maintenance and high performance of today's vinyl windows with the beauty and interior-design flexibility of traditional wood windows, and are available for both replacement and new construction applications. In addition, these windows can cost significantly less than today's wood-clad windows.

COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN FREEDOM

Composite vinyl windows from

CertainTeed feature interiors that can be stained or painted any color to match any decor. In a paneled study, they can be stained to match the dark wood. Or, in a bright bedroom, they can be painted to complement the fabrics.

What's more, these composite vinyl windows are a design counterpart to CertainTeed's top-of-the-line vinyl windows. That means you can use painted or stained composite vinyl windows in special rooms and use white or tan vinyl windows in other rooms, while keeping a consistent



exterior look — and creating even greater cost savings.

craftsmanship. True sloped sills evoke the styling of carpentered wood windows. As a finishing touch, CertaLite™ grids with stainable, paintable interiors can add the classic look of true divided lites.

For performance and convenience, CertainTeed's new windows have all-vinyl exteriors that have been proven through decades of exposure throughout the country. Fusion-welded frames and sashes give the windows structural strength. The exteriors never require painting, scraping or puttying — a sponge and soapy water is all that is needed to make them look like new. And, styles with operable sashes tilt in or lift out for easy cleaning from inside the home.

For thermal efficiency, the company's proprietary Thermaflect® Low "E" glazing system is standard. It delivers the highest thermal performance in its class. Plus, fusion-welded sashes and frames, honeycomb air spaces in the profiles, double weatherstripping, and integral glazing work together to resist air and water infiltration nearly 100 percent better than industry standards.

PATENTED TECHNOLOGY MAKES IT POSSIBLE

The company's CertaWood™ technology gives these windows their unique properties. Through a proprietary process, CertainTeed extrudes a wood-fiber composite material as an integral part of a window's interior. Unlike laminates or veneers, which are glued to the surface, this material is molecularly bonded to the sash and frame. As a result, it will not peel off, crack, flake or rot. Finishing this surface requires only commercially available gelled stains or high-quality acrylic latex paints, and no extra preparation.

ADVANCED VINYL ENGINEERING

Based on CertainTeed's latest vinyl design, these new windows offer homeowners the advantages of advanced vinyl engineering. Every feature has been selected, tested and refined for outstanding beauty, long-lasting performance and industry-leading thermal efficiency.

For beauty, the company's composite vinyl windows have beveled exterior edges that reflect the look of tradition-

A BETTER PRICE THAN WOOD WINDOWS

CertainTeed's composite vinyl windows can also provide significant cost savings vs. comparable wood windows. For example, Haverford™ composite vinyl windows for replacement applications cost about one-third less than custom wood-clad windows. And in a typical new house with 17 double-hungs and three half-rounds, the savings can be nearly \$1,000.

CertainTeed's composite vinyl windows are available in a full range of styles, including double-hung, glider, fixed, combinations, casement, bay and bow, and geometric shapes.

Like all CertainTeed windows, the composite vinyl windows are covered by the strongest warranty in the industry: CertainTeed's limited lifetime warranty with five-year SureStart™ protection.

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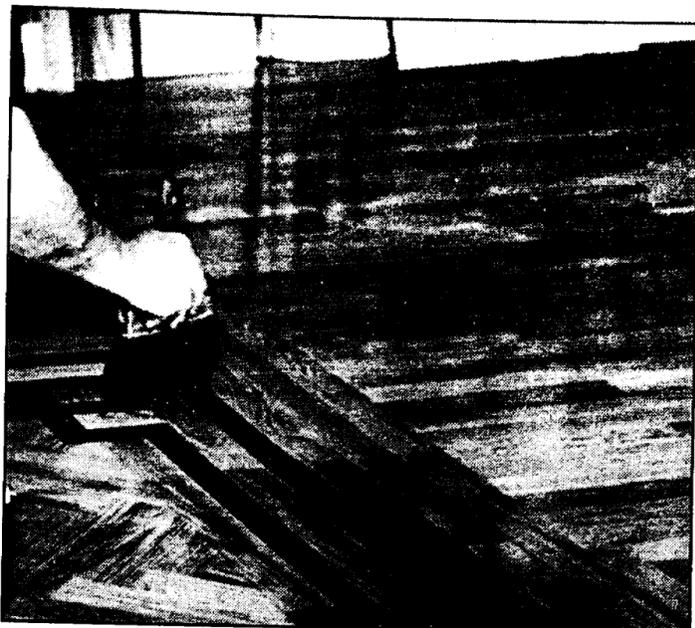
SOLUTIONS TO

Pet Odor Problems

(MS) — PET ODORS CAN BE TOUGH TO GET rid of. No matter how many times the rugs have been shampooed and how much air freshener you use, animal urine that has penetrated and settled in walls, floors and woodwork emits a lingering smell. Replacing carpeting and carpet padding can help, but for homes that have hardwood floors, and for those where the odor is more problematic, here's a tip: finish the affected surfaces with shellac or a shellac-based primer-sealer.

According to Wm. Zinsser & Co., a leading manufacturer of shellac and specialty paint primers, shellac forms an impermeable barrier that permanently seals off odors — something water-base and oil-base paints, primers and finishes can't do. Zinsser recommends the following treatments for surfaces around the home.

- Hardwood floors — Seal the sur-



To permanently seal off pet odors that have migrated into wood floors and subfloors beneath carpeting, seal the surface with shellac or a shellac-based primer.

face with clear or amber shellac. Zinsser makes a popular brand called Bulls Eye, which provides a long-lasting, beautiful finish and adheres to most

types of existing floor finishes — including most polyurethanes.

- Carpeted floors — Subfloors hidden by carpeting can be sealed with clear shellac or painted with a shellac-based white-pigmented primer like Zinsser's B-I-N Primer-Sealer. The primer, which is tintable to match the color of the carpeting, seals porous surfaces like oak flooring, plywood and concrete.

- Walls and woodwork — Natural finished or stained woodwork and molding can be topcoated with shellac.

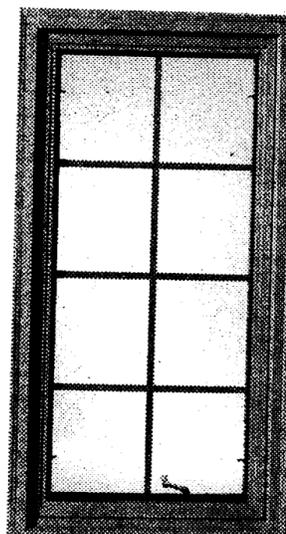
For walls and painted woodwork, prime the surface with B-I-N and follow with two coats of latex or oil-based finish paint. The primer will seal in any stains along with the odors, and provide a good "anchor" for the topcoat, making the paint job look better and last longer. The primer will stick to either flat or glossy-painted surfaces without the need for prior sanding. To make the job easier, have your retailer tint the primer to match the color of the finish paint.

Shellac-based products are easy to use, and can be found at your local hardware store, home center or paint store. They dry fast and leave no lingering "paint smell" as they contain alcohol as a solvent, which dissipates very quickly into the air. Brushes clean up with regular household ammonia and water — there's no need for hazardous mineral-spirits solvents.

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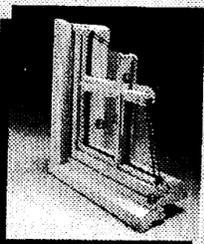
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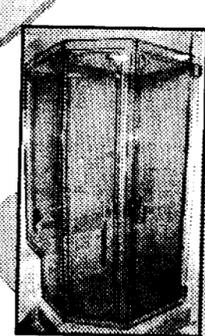
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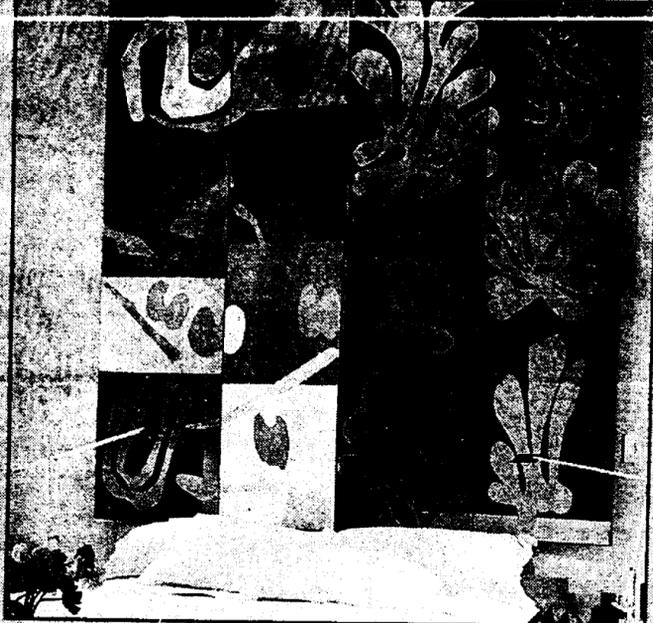
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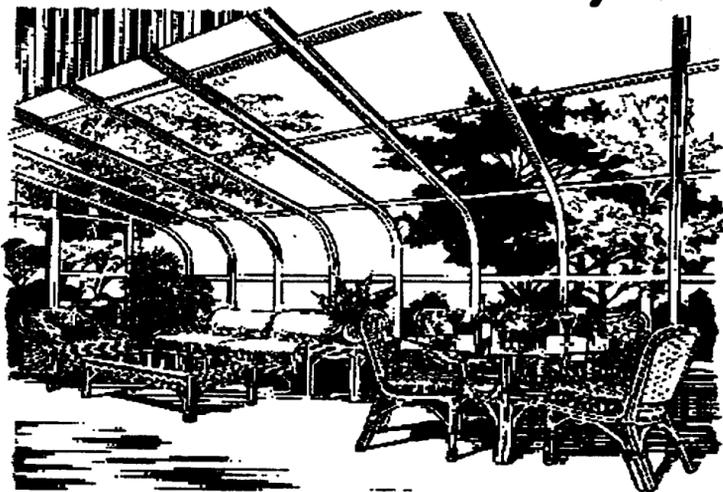
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**PATTERN THE
Home with Personality**



Pattern can be a great way to "heighten" the dimension of your home decor — especially in the bedroom, where you can set your imagination free. Paint, upholstery, wall fixtures, flooring and even bedspreads can bring pattern and personality to an ordinary-looking room. Here, a vivid screen of Roy Brandt's "Homage to Matisse" makes an eye-catching backdrop for a modest bed, while playing up other accents throughout the room, like the checkerboard-backed chair. Photo courtesy of "House Beautiful: Great Style" (Hearst), by the editors of House Beautiful magazine.

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Heating Systems Require Expert Attention

(MS) — **PROTECTING A HOUSE** against fire generally can be achieved by having a chimney sweep inspect the chimney and venting system each fall and clean it when necessary. However, due to the complexity of today's home-heating systems, many chimney sweeps encounter situations on a job site which require expert knowledge to solve.

As a result, the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), in Indianapolis, Ind., recommends that homeowners have an annual chimney and venting service done by a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep®.

"With aging homes, multiple fuel choices, extremely efficient home-heating appliances and airtight home construction, the problems with home-heating systems are becoming more and more difficult to diagnose," says Greg Williamson, executive director of CSIA.

"Consumers need to have piece of mind that they are hiring an expert who can handle the project," Williamson says. "Certified sweeps are equipped — both with technical knowledge and equipment — to respond to a vast array of home-heating situations and provide a much needed feeling of safety."

According to CSIA, choosing the right chimney professional is important because of the risks associated with home heating. Every home-heating appliance is dependent on a chimney and venting system that functions properly. If the chimney and vents do not work as designed, the heating system may not perform properly. This has the potential to result in serious damage to the home. It also can provide risk to the health and safety of the family living inside the house.

In fact, in 1996, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, there were 23,600 residential fires in the United States originating in chim-

neys, fireplaces and residential-heating equipment. These fires resulted in 230 personal injuries, 130 deaths and \$184.4 million in property damage.

Certified chimney sweeps gain their knowledge through hours and hours of rigorous studying and testing. In order to become certified, these sweeps must pass a written examination based on fire codes — like the National Fire Protection Association Standard 211 — clearances, and the standards for the construction maintenance of chimney and venting systems. They also need to update their skills through continuing education or be retested every three years to maintain certification.

Certified chimney sweeps have thorough knowledge of the combustion process and the construction and maintenance of chimneys, fireplaces (both masonry and prefabricated), central furnaces, and hearth products — like stoves and fireplace inserts. They also are well-versed in the characteristics of all fuels available for home heating, like wood, gas, oil, coal and wood pellets. This knowledge allows them to expertly diagnose and solve chimney- and venting-system problems.

CSIA Certified Chimney Sweeps carry a badge denoting them as certified. This badge carries both their photograph as well as their company information and badge number. Occasionally, sweeps advertise their certification. However, to be sure that a sweep is certified, the best action is to confirm their status through CSIA. It also is important to ask for this credential when the sweep arrives at the job site.

For more information on chimney safety, a list of CSIA Certified Chimney Sweeps or confirmation of a sweep's certification, write to CSIA, 8752 Robbins Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

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(MS) — FOR SUPPLEMENTAL HOME heating, Americans have made a big change. America's families and home builders now are choosing "vent-free." Now that homeowners can have a fireplace's dancing flames and heating comfort just about anywhere they desire, they want it now. When consumers consider their space-heating needs, vent-free gas appliances have become one of the strongest-selling "wish, I had" gas products in homes today.

In 1998, more than one million vent-free supplemental gas products were sold. Across the country, sales of vent-free gas space heaters, fireplaces, logs, inserts and stoves have made vent-free appliances among the fastest-growing supplemental gas-heating products on the market.

MODELS FEATURE NUMEROUS CONVENIENCE INNOVATIONS

In response to homeowners' strong demand for vent-free products, several manufacturers of vent-free gas appliances have introduced innovative home-comfort features to add greater convenience to vent-free products. Among the innovations are:

- An energy-selectable stove — Choose the chassis and then decide whether to pair it with a vented, direct-vent or vent-free burner chassis.
- A vent-free fireplace that fits just about anywhere in the home — As a bay, in a right or left corner, as a see-through, a peninsula, or an island.

- Space heaters — Ideal for use in a bathroom, these heaters can turn down from 6,000 Btu to as low as 2,000 Btu, equal to one low burner on a gas range.

- A wide selection of fireplace mantels — Homeowners now can select a mantel to go with the vent-free fireplace of their choice. They come in different wood types, and can be painted or decorated with tile to match the décor.

- Hand-held or wall-mounted remote controls — Available for most vent-free gas products. Homeowners can adjust to their desired temperature while sitting in their favorite chair.

- Woods, woods and woods — Vent-free logs are more realistic than ever and offer a greater choice of woods than ever before, including driftwood, oak, weathered oak, maple, pine, aspen, birch and many others. More choices also are available in vent-free log types, like split oak and solid pieces of wood, with extremely realistic glowing embers.

- Vent-free catalytic units — Available in stoves and fireplaces.

- Fireboxes with large 32-, 36- and 42-inch openings — Designed to fit in universal areas of the home.

While it is the incomparable convenience, charm and beauty of vent-free gas products that has placed them in such high demand, home buyers also prize vent-free appliances for several other practical reasons:

- Heat without power — Most vent-

free appliances don't use electricity, so they provide reliable heat even during power outages.

- Proven safe — Every vent-free gas product sold in the United States is equipped with an Oxygen Detection Safety Pilot (ODS), which automatically shuts off the gas supply if the oxygen level in the room approaches a defined minimum set by the American National Standards Institute Z21.11.2. This safety standard requires the product to satisfy numerous construction and performance requirements. Since the introduction of the ODS in 1980, vent-free gas products have enjoyed a stellar safety record.

- Save heating dollars — Because there is no chimney or vent, all the heat stays in the room. Achieving a heating efficiency of 99 percent, vent-free products heat for pennies per hour.

- Proven clean-burning — A rigorous independent study by the American Gas Association's Research Division demonstrated that, when

sized properly for the home, vent-free gas appliances perform well within nationally recognized guidelines for indoor air quality.

While most states (47 states) permit the use of vent-free gas appliances, a few states still prohibit residential use. To determine the applicable code in your area, check with your sales person, installer or local code official.

Consumer information about vent-free gas products has been made widely available by the Vent-Free Gas Products Alliance. The Alliance has a new CD-ROM with detailed product information and photos, and information on where to make a purchase.

For more information, to obtain a free 16-page "Consumer Guide to Vent-Free Gas Products" brochure or a CD-ROM, write to Vent-Free Gas Products Alliance, 2111 Wilson Blvd., Suite 600, Arlington, Va. 22201. You also can visit the Web site at www.gamanet.org/consumer/vent-free.

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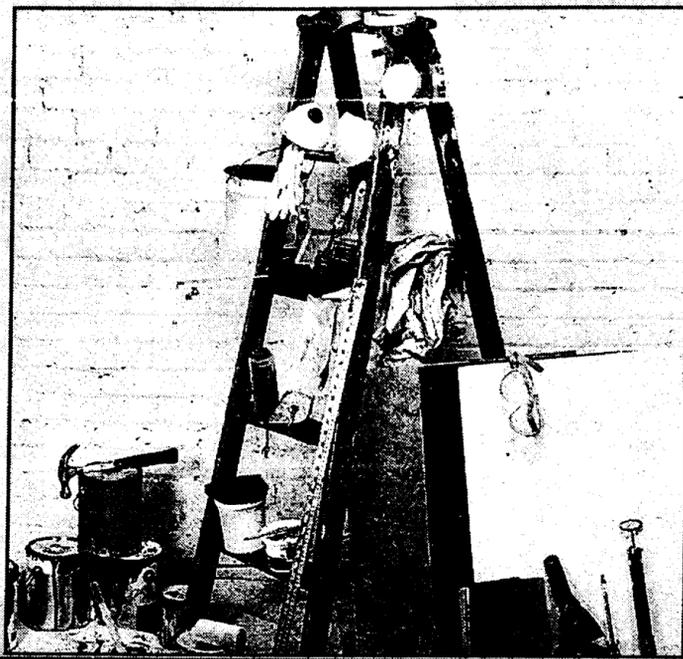
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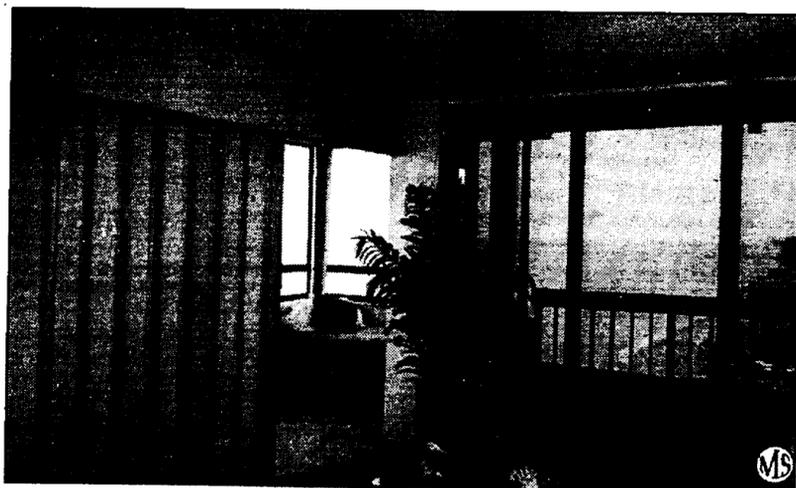
It's that time of year again — time to begin tackling the list of fall home-improvement projects before the cold weather arrives. Whether painting, sealing or making repairs, be prepared with the right tools and supplies. One "must have" is a ladder — which comes in handy during many do-it-yourself projects. Photo courtesy of "Debbie Travis' Painted House" (Potter), by Debbie Travis with Barbara Dingle.



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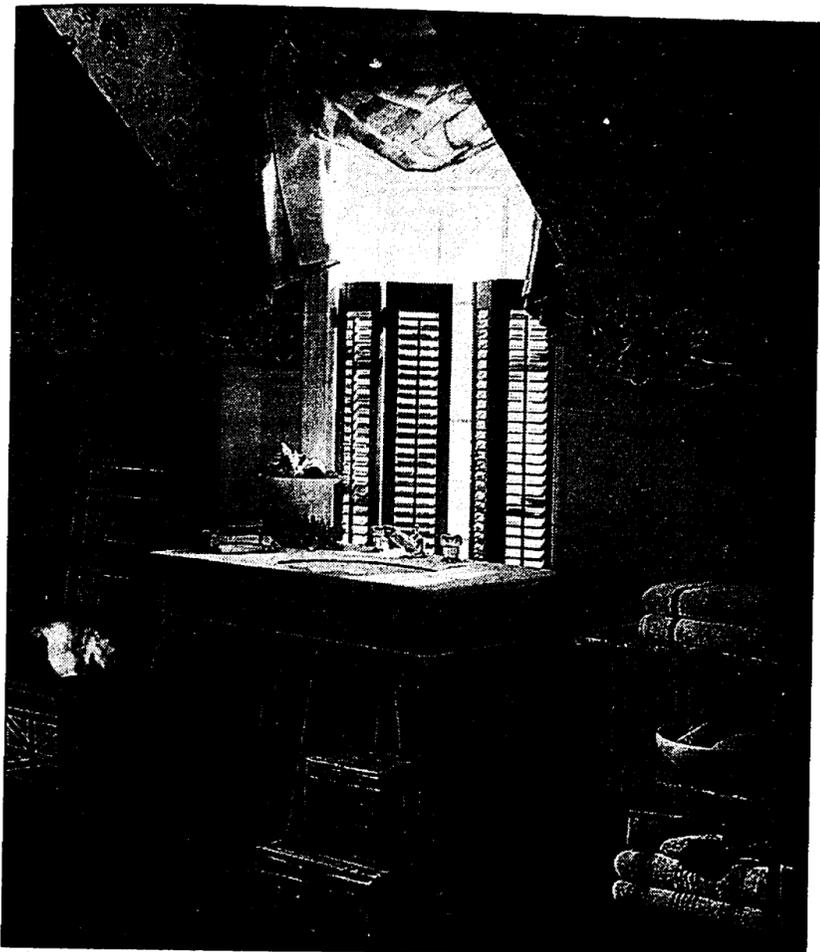
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BATHROOMS

The Most Redecorated Rooms in the House



A charming bathroom decorated with a seashell theme has a unique personality all its own. Waverly's By the Seashore wallpaper and border, from the new Come Home to Waverly wallpaper collection, are the perfect choices for the slanting walls, and provide a nice contrast to the beadboard wainscoting. Waverly's Nichole Check fabric softens the pedestal sink and creates a highly decorative swag, a nice complement to the wooden shutters which give privacy and light control. Carefully chosen accessories, like the bamboo stand and chair and the seashells, provide the finishing touches.

IF YOU'RE EAGER TO TAKE ON A decorating project but don't have the time, energy or money for a major overhaul, consider the bathroom. Bathrooms are the most popular redecoration projects in the home — you can create a dramatically different look for a minimal outlay of time and cash.

Waverly, the leading home furnishings brand, offers a range of fabric, wallpaper and ready-made accessories that are perfect for decorating bathrooms. Here are some tips from the Waverly design experts on giving your bathroom a fresh new look.

- To make decorating a bathroom easier, decide on a theme or particular look, then carry it out through the

choice of wallpaper, fabric, surface materials and accessories. For example, if your theme is a garden, a lovely floral wallpaper and/or fabrics look great with pretty floral accessories like framed botanical prints, a floral-patterned bath rug, a wicker or rattan bench or table, and floral decorated bath accessories.

- To change a look easily or set a mood, wallpaper is the best tool in your arsenal. Choose a bold, dominant pattern, perhaps one that you wouldn't use in a larger room, that instantly will give the room its own personality. For example, graphic stripes make a bathroom look crisp and contemporary, while a distinctive floral print can be opulent and luxurious.

- Combine more than one wallpaper for even more interest. Use complementary patterns on different walls, or combine wallpaper and a border above a tiled half-wall. Another idea is to use a patterned wallpaper on the ceiling, coordinating it with a complementary stripe, texture or geometric design on the walls.

- For an unusual look, try one of the new ultra-wide borders that emulate a scene. These are especially effective when applied from the floor to mid-wall. Some of the choices from Waverly resemble a picket fence with flowers, a jungle scene with whimsical animals, or a garden in full bloom. These can be combined with paint or a complementary wallpaper.

- If your bathroom has slanted ceilings or dormer windows, choose a wallpaper with an overall design rather than a stripe to camouflage walls that are not perfectly straight.

- Decorate your bathroom as carefully as you would any other room in the house. Choose accessories that complement the wallpaper and fabrics, and that are compatible in mood. For example, if you have opted for a seaside theme, accessories in seashell motifs or in natural materials like pale wood, wicker or bamboo are especially effective.

- Choose window treatments that enhance your decorating scheme. First, decide on how much light and privacy you need. A decorative window treatment that complements your decorating style can be practical on its own, or be combined with a hard window treatment, like shutters, wooden blinds, frosted glass or shades, that will ensure privacy and light control.

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HOW TO

Choose Doors and Windows for Your Home

(MS) — CHOOSING THE PERFECT WINDOWS and doors for your home is a little like finding a needle in a haystack: daunting and challenging with seemingly endless choices. However, don't become overwhelmed with the task before you. Instead, follow these guidelines to make the process more enjoyable ... and perhaps even fun!

BEAUTY

Take a good look at both the inside and the outside of your doors and windows: do they provide the look you want, and the look you want your neighbors to see? Curb appeal is important; be sure you make the right impression with doors and windows that complement your home while standing alone in their beauty and style.

SECURITY

You want your front door, patio doors and windows to be as secure as they are beautiful. Look for reinforced strike plates on a door, as well as a wide span between the lockset and deadbolt to further spread impact load and increase security. Patio doors should have multi-point locking systems and reinforced strike plates. Check the

frames of the doors and windows — are they strong and durable?

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

In a typical home, heating and cooling consume more than 40 percent of the annual energy budget. Keep in mind two programs when investigating the energy efficiency of doors and windows for your home:

- **ENERGY STAR®** — Be sure the products you choose are ENERGY STAR-certified. This means they have passed rigorous tests set forth by the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) and the creators of the program, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Energy (DOE). ENERGY STAR-labeled windows and doors are 40 percent more efficient than products required under the most common national building codes.

- **The Energy Efficient Affordable Homes Act of 1999 (H.R. 1358)** — Introduced in March 1999 by Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Calif.), the Act is a tax-credit proposal which, if enacted, will result in long-term energy savings, environmental benefits, and cost savings for both homeowners and builders who take significant steps to

raise the energy-efficiency level of their homes. By taking the simple step of choosing energy-efficient doors and windows, you actually could wind up with more money in your pocket from the tax credit proposed within this Act. Contact your congressional representative to encourage his or her support of this important piece of legislation.

LOW MAINTENANCE

If you don't want to replace or repaint your doors and windows anytime soon, investigate maintenance needs. Will the exterior resist weather fluctuations? Is the material susceptible to scratches, dents and other marks?

DESIGNED FOR YOU

This one is really simple: Are the doors and windows easy to maintain? Are they easy to open and operate? How easily do they tilt? (Go ahead — try all of them.) How many colors and styles are available? Again, choose a company that puts ease-of-installation, ease-of-operation and a multitude of choices first.

WHOLE-HOUSE PACKAGES

If you're starting from scratch, here's something to think about: be sure all entry doors, patio doors and windows in your home match both the decor

and style of the home, and each other. Find a company offering whole-house packages — products that share a design style, so that you can mix and match for the perfect combination.

WARRANTY

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WHEN IT COMES TO INTERIOR BUILDING and surfacing materials, it seems homeowners and home remodelers can't get enough of the real thing.

From granite and limestone to slate and marble to recycled glass, the options seem endless. However, there's one all-natural product that has been a favorite choice for centuries and, as we prepare to enter a new millennium, it continues to grow in popularity.

This "new" old material is hardwood flooring, and no matter the species, the color or the style, it's quickly finding its way into every room in the home. There are a number of reasons why, says Bill Clossin, director of marketing for Harris-Tarkett, a major hardwood flooring manufacturer that just celebrated its 100th anniversary. The reasons include the wide variety of species and colors, styling options, the positive impact on the indoor environment, and easy care, not necessarily in that order.

"We like to think of hardwood as the perfect flooring choice, no matter what a family's lifestyle," says Clossin. "More important, today's hardwood floors are engineered to perform. They are easy to care for, and when properly maintained, can last a lifetime."

Care and maintenance always is an important consideration for any type of floor covering, including hardwood. "One of the primary reasons prefinished hardwood is so popular is that it is very easy to care for," Clossin says. The factory finish is comprised of built-up layers of UV-cured polyurethane that are applied to the wood's surface under exacting conditions. The resulting surface is tough, durable and requires no waxing.

"This finish is the same easy-care, no-wax finish that homeowners long have associated with high-end sheet-vinyl flooring," says Clossin.

As for wood species, oak is by far the most popular. It's plentiful, economical and is available in a range of colors, from clear stains that enhance the natural wood grain to deep, dark tones. After oak, the top sellers include

maple, ash and cherry.

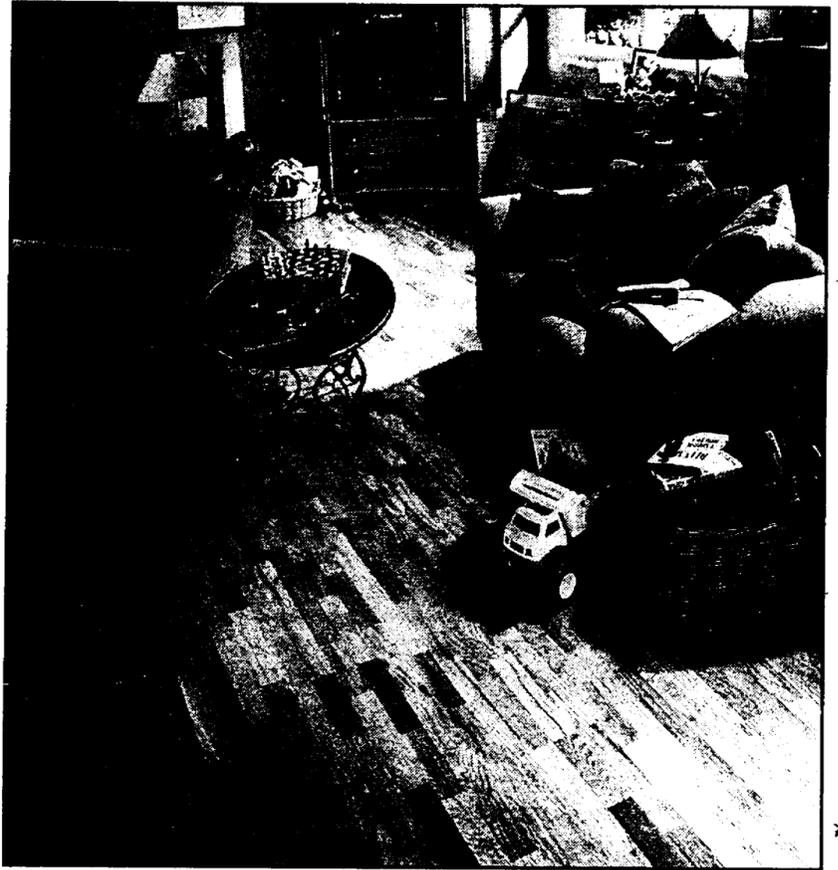
When it comes to style, there generally are three choices — plank flooring in 3-inch to 5-inch widths and wider; 2 1/4-inch-wide strip flooring; and 12-inch-square parquet flooring — in a variety of construction types. Solid plank flooring and strip flooring are manufactured from a solid length of lumber. Engineered plank and strip flooring products feature three to five layers of hardwood — a top layer of premium hardwood, a hardwood bottom layer and a center core — bonded together using heat and pressure. Parquet floors always are made of solid lumber.

Engineered floors inherently are dimensionally stable, hence, they are less susceptible than solid products to expansion and contraction with changes in temperature and humidity. This makes them ideal for on-grade and below-grade installations over concrete, where solid products are not recommended. In addition, engineered products can be glued down, nailed down or stapled down. And, in the case of a Longstrip product, it can be "floated" over most subfloors without the need for nails or adhesives.

Because hardwood naturally is hypoallergenic, it is a healthy choice for any room in the home. It doesn't trap dust, dirt, pollen and other allergens that can aggravate a health problem. "This key advantage is why so many homeowners are installing hardwood flooring throughout the house, even bedrooms," says Clossin.

Another reason prefinished hardwood flooring is so popular is that it comes with warranties. Harris-Tarkett, for example, offers a refinish warranty, a structural warranty, a moisture warranty and a finish warranty, including the industry's only 25-year wear warranty available on its proprietary Alumide™ enhanced urethane finish.

For more information on the company's full line of hardwood flooring products, contact your local Harris-Tarkett retailer or call toll free 1-800-842-7816. You also can visit the Web site at www.harris-tarkett.com.



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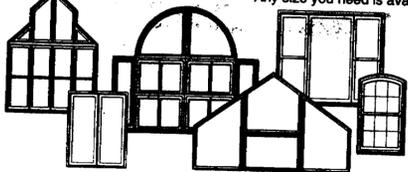
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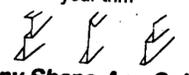
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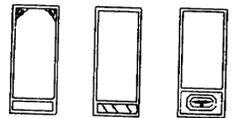


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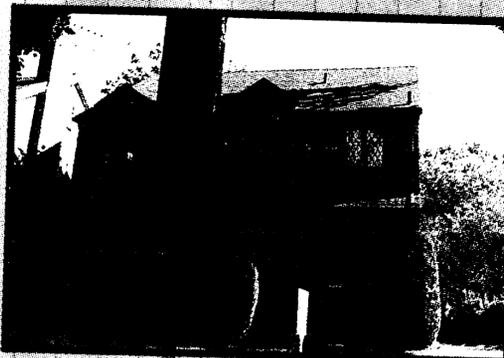
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Keep an eye out for the ring-necked pheasant

The ring-necked pheasant is not native to the United States. It was imported from Asia as a game bird. It is interesting to read the 1912 publication "Michigan Bird Life" where pheasants are referred to as being "recently introduced and as yet doubtfully established."

The first Michigan release of pheasants occurred near Holland in 1895. Hunting for this bird began in 1925. According to records, a 1.4 million bird harvest was taken in 1944. The number of pheasants declined after that time as a result of harsh winter conditions but recovered during the 1950s.

Breeding bird surveys, DNR "crowing" routes and harvest totals reflected a decline again in the two decades beginning in the mid-1960s. Although the harsh winters of the 1970s were partly responsible for the diminished numbers, the major factor for the steady decline has been the changes in habitat as well as agriculture practices. Fall plowing, fewer fallow fields, fence-row removal and the use of chemicals have affected food sources as well as the habitat needed for nesting, shelter and escape from predators.

Males display by erecting their crest feathers and facing the females in a sideways presentation, crowing with a very loud "Cock-kack" which is followed by a beating of wing feathers that is audible to humans at close range. Males defend an established territory, fighting all other males that may wish to enter. Pheasants are polygamous, with a male breeding with as many females as possible within his territory, usually up to four.

The females establish their nests within the males' crowing



By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

area. The nest of a pheasant is a scraped-out depression on the ground, lined with grasses or weeds. The female will lay 10 to 12 eggs which are olive brown in color, incubating them for 24 days. When the chicks hatch, they are precocial-covered with down and able to walk and eat without assistance. In fact, it has been documented that a pheasant chick only a week old can fly a distance of four to five feet. The young remain with their mother for 10 to 11 weeks.

The life span of pheasants is very short. Most broods do not make it intact through the summer as a result of predation. Females usually live 20 months and males only 10 months.

If you know of a neighbor that allows their cat to roam out of doors, educate them as to the dangers that the cat poses to pheasant chick survival. If you have pheasants in your area or would like to encourage them, keep a brush pile for them to shelter in during the fall and winter months. Plant a naturalized, meandering hedgerow as well as grasses which can be left to seed. Because pheasants enjoy dust bathing, you may want to consider offering this type of habitat in an area of your yard.

Ring-necked pheasants are 30

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One area that homeowners often neglect to protect is their attached garage. Several news magazines have done stories about garage door openers and the ease with which burglars can open them using remote controls from other units or "grabbers," devices that capture the coded signal that triggers the opener. However, you can avoid this by purchasing an opener with rolling code technology. Ask your local home center about these openers.

If you're thinking about having a home security system installed, make sure of the following:

- **UL certification** – Make sure your monitoring service has Underwriter Laboratory (UL) certification. UL certification requires monitoring companies to meet standards that will ensure your security system continues protecting your home in the event the power fails or other problems occur.

- **Complete security** – Make sure you have a complete security package in order to fully protect your home. A full package should include door contacts, motion detectors, smoke alarms and a user-friendly key pad.

- **Latest technology** – You should have the most current technology on the market.

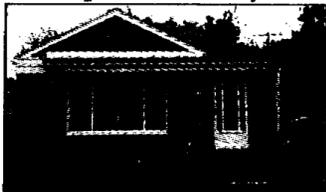
- **All day, all night** – Make sure your security company will monitor your service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

- **Phone lines** – Because most security systems are run through phone lines, make sure your provider offers cellular backups or sounders. If the phone lines are dead due to a phone company problem or cut by a would-be intruder, the cellular back-up maintains the system. In fact, the sounder system releases noise if phone lines are cut.

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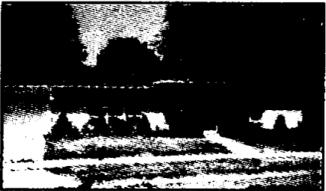
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A. Mr. Portland, using a masonry product to fill cracks in cement will not result in a permanent repair. Frost will move concrete which lacks a footing. This movement will cause a masonry crack filler to chip, powder and crack when the slabs move or settle. The masonry filler in the cracks will also prevent the slabs from moving back together. In the spring the masonry filler powders and cracks and the slabs move farther apart.

The plan is to fill the cracks with something that will flex with the movement caused by frost. A good filler should allow the slabs to move around slightly and keep the rain out of the cracks.

If the ground below the slab remains dry, the ground won't swell as much when the frost enters this winter. Dry soil swells less than wet soil. So get out there and seal up the cracks in the drive and the patio so the ground underneath is dry this winter. Dry ground means less cement will move from frost and the repair job will last longer. Do it right the first time.

Sand is an excellent material to fill any voids left under the slab by missing soil. There could be a void below the cement from water flowing through the cracks. After filling the crack with sand, sweep out the top layer so the sand is as deep as the crack is wide. A one-inch wide crack should be one inch deep.

Now spray aerosol foam into the crack. Remember, if you use the triple expanding foam, only fill the crack one third of the way.



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

Otherwise, you will find big "mutant tongues" of foam everywhere.

When the foam dries, trim it flush with a razor. Cover the foam with the caulking of your choice; cement color, mortar color, or even tar (black). Tar is a common choice because it is probably already on the slab and the wall. If the surfaces are clean, you can use a more expensive caulk. You will only need a thin layer since the crack is now filled to the surface with foam. Before foam we used newspaper or oakum to fill a crack. Thus we avoided using gallons of caulk or tar.

You need to cover over the foam for two reasons. Sunlight is foam's enemy and foam is an ugly yellow color. The sun rots the foam at about 1/8 of an inch a month. You can wait a couple of days to caulk over foam but it must be covered.

Tip 482: Walk around the house and check for voids in the perimeter. Foam any place air blows in; those hose bibs, a/c lines, and the electrical service come to mind. Once the cement chore is filled, use the left-over foam to tighten up cracks in the house.

Get a small box to put the spray foam in so when you move around it won't be dripping everywhere. If the foam gets on anything, it sticks there for good. Yes, it sticks to everything (that's why I like it).

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First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	7.35	2	6.95	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
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GMAC Mortgage Corp. (800) 954-GMAC	7.25	3	6.75	3	5.875	3	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co. (800) 240-9448	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
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Planet Financial Inc. (248) 209-9199	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.75	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	7.125	2	6.625	1.875	5.875	2	B
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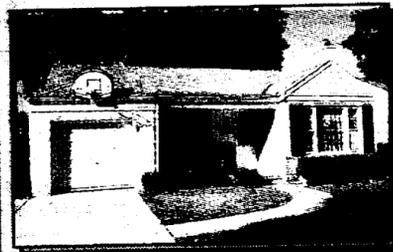
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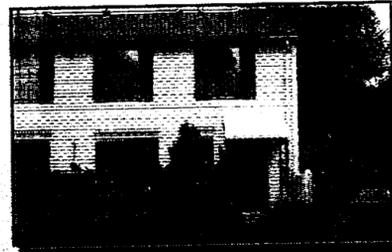
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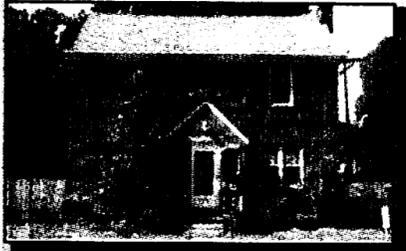
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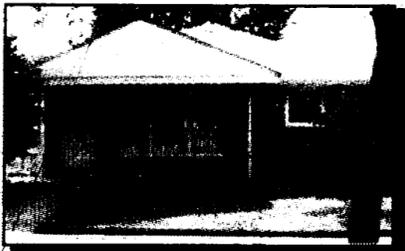
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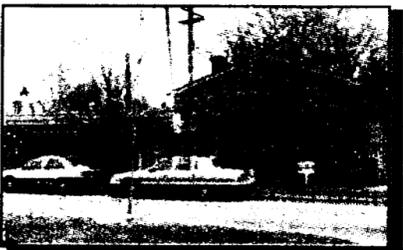
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Ready set melt: Sweepstakes invites recipes

With everyone on the go these days, 6 p.m. dinners are almost a thing of the past. After-school snacks take on an added significance as the time span from lunch to dinner is stretched to the max. Milk and cookies might do the trick as a quick fix, but to make it until dinner, today's kids need a

hardy, healthy snack that wards off hunger pains.

Hamilton Beach is calling all moms and dads to bake up their favorite toaster-oven pizza in the first Hamilton Beach After-School Toaster Oven Pizza Sweepstakes. Parents are invited to submit their favorite toaster-oven pizza

recipe for a chance to win a complete kitchen full of Hamilton Beach small appliances.

The first-prize winner will receive a new blender, can opener, food processor, hand mixer, indoor grill, juicer, slow cooker, toaster and, of course, a new toaster oven.

Recipes must use a toaster oven

and must be post-marked by Thursday, Sept. 30. Recipes must include a complete list of ingredients with exact measurements and directions. Be sure to include the entrant's complete name, date of birth, address and phone number. Winners will be selected by a random drawing.

Mail entries to: Hamilton Beach After-School Toaster Oven Pizza Sweepstakes, 4421 Waterfront Drive, Glen Allen, Va. 23060.

The home economists at Hamilton Beach recommend the following toaster-oven pizza.

Five-minute pizza

- English Muffins, split in half and slightly toasted
- Pizza or spaghetti sauce
- Grated mozzarella cheese
- Pepperoni slices

Place muffin halves on baking pan cut side up. Spread some sauce on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with cheese then top with pepperoni. Place pan in toaster oven and bake at 450 degrees for about five minutes or until cheese melts.

A complete list of sweepstakes rules is available by calling (800) 851-8900 or by writing to Hamilton Beach After-School Toaster Oven Pizza Sweepstakes, 4421 Waterfront Drive, Glen Allen, Va. 23060.

For The Birds

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to 36 inches long, including a long, streamer-like tail which may account for 20 inches of the birds' length. The colorful palette of a male pheasant can take you by surprise the first time you see one at close range. This is a bird definitely worth lifting binoculars for with the iridescent green-blue or purple head, the feathers of which can be lifted to form an erect double crest, the bright patches of red skin on the cheeks and around the eyes, the white collar, with the remainder of the body a dark rich brown with black and white markings. This description applies only to the male, of course.

The female is a dull brown all over to aid in camouflage when sitting on the nest. Females may weigh two pounds with male birds

weighing more at an average of 2.7 pounds.

The pheasant does not prefer flight as a mode of transportation. Instead, they prefer to run and can do so at great speeds. When flushed, the birds can lift almost straight up. Their flights are usually short and straight. They keep a sedentary territory of one to two miles.

In rural areas, pheasants will eat waste seeds from growing fields of corn, wheat, barley and other crops as well as eating great quantities of weed and grass seeds. In spring they are known to eat green plant material as well as large quantities of insects including grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, and the caterpillars of tent, brown and gypsy moths. In our area, they supplement their natural diets with seeds offered at feeding sta-

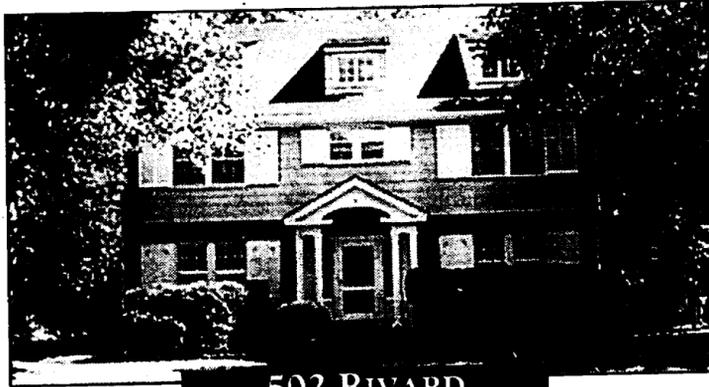
tions.

Pheasants often appear in yards at the same time each day. Offering whole corn at the times that you know pheasants regularly visit will keep them continuing in this pattern. Most other birds have difficulty eating whole kernels of corn which makes this seed more available to the pheasants. Additionally, ring-necks enjoy cracked corn and millet but so do many other birds including the plentiful house sparrows and pigeons. Seeds can be placed on the ground or on a low platform feeder.

Keep an eye out for this stately bird with its regal plumage. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410.

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All fall lawn fertilizers are not created equal

Many homeowners will fertilize their lawn in the spring and then forget about lawn care until next year. The most important time to fertilize is now in the fall. The successful gardener knows that fall is when grass naturally grows stronger root systems and thickens. Most of the summer's damage can be repaired this fall. Fall winterizer fertilizer and a little extra water is going to give you the best results. The large bare spots may need a little grass seed too and now is the best time to seed also.

Following is my column from last fall about lawn fertilizer. I hope this helps to get that tired looking lawn growing and prepare your lawn for winter.

Q. What is the difference between fall lawn fertilizer and other lawn fertilizer?

A. There are many different companies making lawn fertilizer. Each company has its own catch phrase such as "winterizer or turf builder." Yet all fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. When you learn what these elements do for your lawn you can make a better choice when purchasing your next bag of fertilizer.

The three ratio numbers on the bag will indicate how much of each element is in the bag. All fertilizer packages must show a ratio on the label. A common summer lawn food may show 30-4-4. This indicates that the package contains 30 percent nitrogen, 4 percent phosphorus and 4 percent



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By David Soulliere

potash. These percentages are calculated from the weight of that bag. So a 30-4-4 bag of fertilizer that weighs 20 pounds contains six pounds of nitrogen. During the spring and summer the plant uses more nitrogen than phosphorus or potash so a 30-4-4 is better than a 5-10-10.

Nitrogen is the main ingredient in most fertilizer and indicated by the first number. Nitrogen promotes growth and a dark green color of the leaf. The second number in the fertilizer analysis is the percentage of phosphorus. Phosphorus promotes root growth. Most plant or seed starter fertilizers will have a higher middle number than other plant foods. The last number represents the proportion of phosphates in the package. Phosphates in fertilizer help promote strength and disease resistance in the plant.

Q. Does it really make a big difference if you use 30-4-4 or 25-5-10 during the summer?

A. No, most lawns will do fine with either. Apply a quality name-brand lawn fertilizer because it will contain slow

release nitrogen. Slow release nitrogen will not easily burn your grass and will last longer. The difference in spring and summer lawn food and fall lawn food is that fall fertilizer contains less nitrogen and more phosphate and potash. A typical fall lawn food analysis might be 10-20-10. Less nitrogen is needed at this time of year. The phosphate and potash are higher to help promote root growth and strengthen the plant.

After the stress of the summer most lawns need to recover. Fall is an important time of year to fer-

tilize the lawn. When fall fertilizer is applied the grass can grow stronger faster. The cool nights and additional rainfall we receive during the fall naturally help the grass grow too. Apply fertilizer such as Winter Green made by Greenview now and you will have a better lawn next year.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Mr. Hardware

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Spray foam cleans up with foam cleaner and not much else. Once it is dry, the foam comes off with a wire brush or you can let the sun rot it away. You will think this is the messiest stuff you ever used if any foam gets on you! So go slow, keep it neat, and don't touch the

foam when it is still wet. Yuck!

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 the columns.

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Detroit Edison drill shows Y2K readiness

It was New Year's Eve for Detroit Edison field personnel and emergency planners as the utility joined others in North America for a Y2K event and drill Sept. 8 and 9.

The drill had no impact on the delivery of electricity to Detroit Edison customers in southeastern Michigan, but it did allow the utility to rehearse for the Dec. 31 to Jan. 1, 2000 rollover. The drill, which involved about 70 Detroit Edison employees, simulated the operation of the electrical system under Y2K-imposed scenarios.

"The drill, plus the fact that this day is the ninth day of the ninth month of the ninety-ninth year, gave us a good indication that we are as prepared as possible for any abnormal conditions which may occur at the rollover," said Paul A. Childs, Detroit Edison Y2K program manager. "The objectives that we set for the drill and event were met with flying colors."

Those objectives included demonstrating the ability to effectively deploy personnel, using backup voice communication systems and implementing some contingency plans. Detroit Edison personnel were at substations and other locations to manually read

and monitor equipment.

During the drill, Detroit Edison worked with security coordinators for the North American Electric Reliability Council (NERC), as well as maintained constant contact with members of the Southeastern Michigan Y2K Utilities Forum (SMUF).

Other SMUF members are Ameritech, Consumers Energy, Detroit Water & Sewerage, Detroit Public Lighting Department, MichCon, Michigan Gas Utilities and Southeast Michigan Gas Co. In addition, some of Detroit Edison's major customers were involved in the drill.

Detroit Edison has taken a lead role with SMUF, recognizing that all utilities are interdependent. The utilities joined forces to support each other and share information, and conducted regular conference calls throughout the drill to keep abreast of any potential mutual problems and concerns.

Two months ago, Detroit Edison reported to NERC and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that it has all systems critical to generating and distributing power ready for the rollover to 2000 after more than three years

of planning and testing.

"Outside of being ready to generate and deliver safe, reliable electric service to our more than 2 million customers, we've just completed end-to-end integration testing of our business processes to ensure that our customers will be well-served in all aspects of our business," said Childs.

In addition, Detroit Edison has completed its contingency planning and has identified about 2,000 employees who will be available from Dec. 27 to Jan. 7, 2000, to respond to isolated emergencies that may arise from now-

unknown situations. However, even employees not scheduled to work will remain ready to report for emergency work should the need arise.

Since the inception of the Y2K program in 1996, Detroit Edison has committed itself to providing a safe, reliable flow of electricity on Jan. 1, 2000 and beyond. As many as 700 people have worked on the program, with current staffing at about 150. The company is expected to spend up to \$87

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Electrical generators course offered

Macomb Community College Center for Continuing Education is offering a hands-on course about the safe operation, maintenance and repair of electrical generators typically used at home.

In 10 sessions you will learn to identify components of single cylinder four-cycle engines, generator operation, grounding and electrical load calculations.

Disassembly and assembly of the engine is required to com-

plete the course. Students will have the option of purchasing a generator used in class at an additional salvage cost of \$186 plus tax.

The course will be taught at Macomb's South Campus located at 12 Mile and Hayes in Warren, beginning Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 through Oct. 28 and 29, with time choices from 9 a.m. to noon; noon to 3 p.m.; and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.



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Antiques

The small four-legged table or stand that was used next to the bed to hold a whale-oil lamp was first popular in the early 1800s. It replaced the three-legged candle stand that had been used in earlier years.

The four-legged tables were safer because they could not be tipped over as easily. The tables, made so the top was about the height of the bed, often had one or two drawers to hold nighttime necessities.

Tables of maple or mahogany with plain legs were made in the country. More sophisticated designs had reeded or turned legs.

By the 1840s, the lamp stand had become more elaborate and often had decorative knobs of glass or brass. Some even had drop leaves to make them a little larger when more space was needed.

The idea of a night stand by the bed remains popular today. It is used now for a lamp, a phone and perhaps some books. A four-legged table with drawers is still the preferred choice.

Q. Can you give me information on a deck of cards I inherited from my father's family? The suits on all but the face cards are formed from human faces or other body parts. The deck is marked "Harlequin Playing Cards, Tiffany & Co., New York, Paris, London, Designed by C.E. Carryl."

A. You have a deck of "transformation cards." The name refers to the fact that the spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs are "transformed" into parts of a larger picture.

The first complete pack of transformation cards was printed in England about 1803. Your deck was published in 1879 for Tiffany & Co. It is considered the cleverest and most artistically executed

American transformation deck.

The card design was copied for a set of 1888 tobacco cards, which were inserted into packs of cigarettes made by the Kinney Tobacco Co.

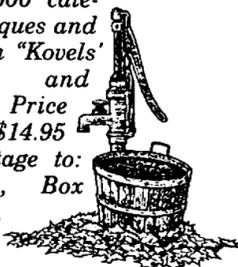
In 1974, Tiffany reprinted the face cards from the set.

Q. My children gave me a hair receiver on Mother's Day to add to my collection. It is marked "Trade Mark/ Wedgwood & Co. Ltd./Made in England." I cannot find the exact mark in either of the Kovels' pottery marks books.

A. Wedgwood & Co., founded by Enoch Wedgwood in Tunstall, Staffordshire, England, in 1860, is not the same company as Josiah Wedgwood's famous pottery firm, founded 100 years earlier. (Today, however, both companies are part of the Wedgwood Group.)

The unicorn mark belonged to Enoch's company, which used a banner under the mark until about 1908. The words "Made in England" were added to the mark at about the same time. Your hair receiver dates from the early years of this century. Hair receivers were small jars women used to save their hair to be made into rats or falls, adding fullness to a hairdo. They went out of fashion after World War I.

Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List." Send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 2 2 9 0 0, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



Y2K

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million on the program.

Detroit Edison has inventoried, assessed, repaired or replaced, and tested about 140,000 critical software programs and susceptible devices involved in the utility's operations to generate and distribute electricity. More than 30 million lines of computer code have been involved in the testing.

"We are confident that Jan. 1 will be like any other day we provide our customers with electric service," said Childs. "We expect there will be a greater likelihood of a service interruption resulting from bad weather or a vehicle hitting a utility pole and bringing a

power line down than something related to Y2K."

Detroit Edison has worked with major utility industry associations and organizations, as well as customers, vendors and key units of government to gather and share information on Y2K issues. Detroit Edison also is in close contact with suppliers critical to company operations and is continually assessing their progress on Year 2000.

For more information about Detroit Edison's Y2K program, call toll-free (888) 464-3376, or visit Detroit Edison on its website at <http://www.detroitedison.com>

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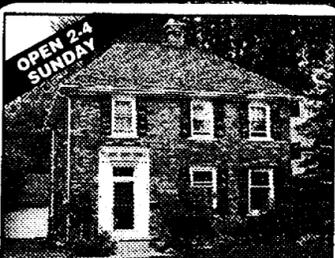
1983 Broadstone

Are you looking for a four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial? This newer home has special amenities throughout including a bright white kitchen, first floor laundry, recreation room in basement and even a central vacuum! Priced under \$245,000.



976 Barrington

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704 Lincoln

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764 Rivard

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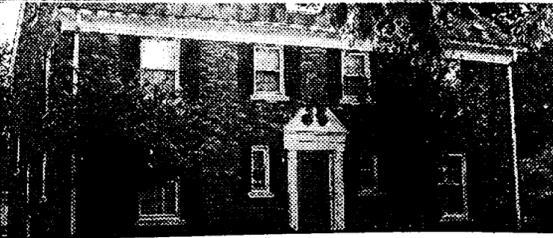
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\$399,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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\$369,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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\$350,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
This traditional all brick center entrance colonial is quality built by Jankowski in 1972 near schools, shopping, and Lakefront Park. It offers an ideal floor plan for family activity and entertaining. Large closets are included in four bedrooms and two pantries are in the large kitchen. The spacious family room with natural fireplace leads to huge attached garage (27' x 22') placed on deep lot with attractive, fenced yard. This well maintained home offers Pella windows, newer cement drive, and professional landscaping QS #30460. (313) 882-0087



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Handsome center entrance colonial on tree-lined street in the "Park"; four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors. Gas forced air. Lavatory in recreation room. One year AHS home warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. QS #30498 (313) 882-0087



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Rare find! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. Two bedrooms and full bath on each floor. Large kitchen, two fireplaces, finished recreation room with lavatory. Screened porch overlooks large yard. New concrete. One year American Home Shield Warranty included. QS #30051 (313) 882-0087



\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
A perfect "10". Just as nice inside as out. Open floor plan. Freshly painted from top to bottom. New landscaping, some newer windows. New carpet, hardwood floors. Beautiful master suite with sitting room and private bath. QS#30895 (313) 882-0087



\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautiful home built in 1996. Everything new and sparkling. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully finished basement with wet bar & lavatory. Hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Maintenance-free exterior. QS #30804 (313) 882-0087



\$258,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sharp three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Refinished hardwood floors. 1 year American Home Shield Warranty. QS #30796 (313) 882-0087



\$254,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Spacious four bedroom family home. Updated kitchen with large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door wall leads to deck with built in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view. Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Home Warranty! QS #30950 (313) 882-0087

\$71,900 HAWTHORNE WOODS
Sound and sturdy two bedroom, one bath bungalow with large great room off kitchen. Desirable Kenosha location with nice architectural detail, i.e. cove ceilings, hardwood floors, nice moldings and more. Full bath has been updated and new hotwater heater. QS #30605 (313) 882-0087

\$70,000 DETROIT
Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in good condition. Features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings and lav in finished basement. Updates: furnace, water heater, kitchen floor, bath fixtures, electrical system, alarm system, insulation, entry doors and garage door. Large upper bedroom and ceiling fan throughout. QS #31032 (313) 882-0087



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\$287,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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\$338,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Bedrooms two and three each have sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS #30460. (313) 882-0087



\$319,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charming colonial in the Park. Walk to The Village and Schools, new windows, new roof and aluminum trim 1998. Living room with natural fireplace, pewabic tile, refinished hardwood floors. Large family room with built-in bookcases. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. New hot water tank and garbage disposal. QS #30666. (313) 882-0087



\$315,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

You can own a "new" home in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! The list of updates and improvement goes on and on. Just move in and make yourself at home. New floors, carpet, gas forced air, central air, roof, windows, driveway, three car garage, and more. Beautiful moldings, large rooms and park-like setting make this an exceptional home! QS #30492 (313) 882-0087



\$238,500 GROSSE POINTE

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\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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\$187,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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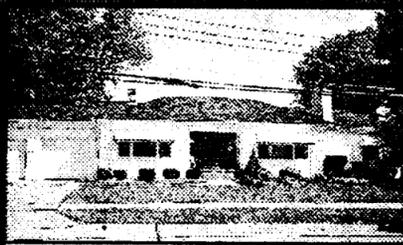
\$149,900 EASTPOINTE

Sprawling ranch in move in condition! New: siding over cinder block, windows, custom front entry door, carpet, garage door, updated electrical and landscaping. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer all stay. Natural fireplace. Outside patio. A Must SEE!!! QS #31042 (313) 882-0087



\$139,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick ranch situated in great family neighborhood. Move in condition home that has a newer roof (96'). New carpeting and paint inside too. Family room with natural fireplace. Basement has a recreation room. There is a 2.5 car garage, sprinkler system and attractive curb appeal. QS #30095 (313) 882-0087



\$139,000 HARPER WOODS

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\$83,500 DETROIT

Superb three bedroom brick Tudor in immaculate condition! Has original leaded glass windows and beautiful wood mantle on decorative fireplace. Newer features, painted and redecorated, vinyl windows, kitchen, bath, furnace with air conditioning, electrical system, two and one half car garage partial driveway and landscaping. QS #31030 (313) 882-0087

\$69,900 DETROIT
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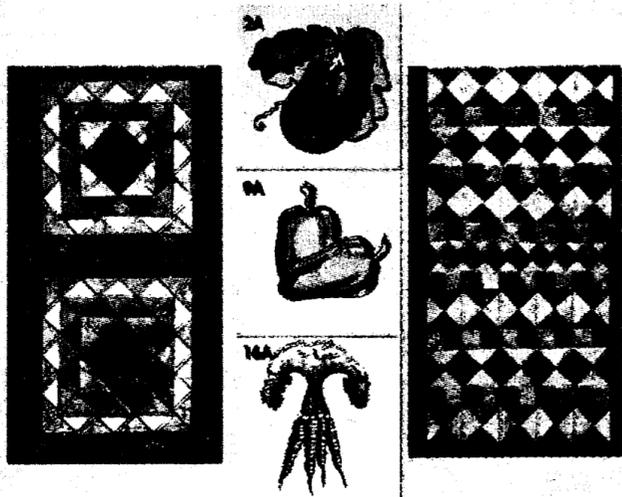
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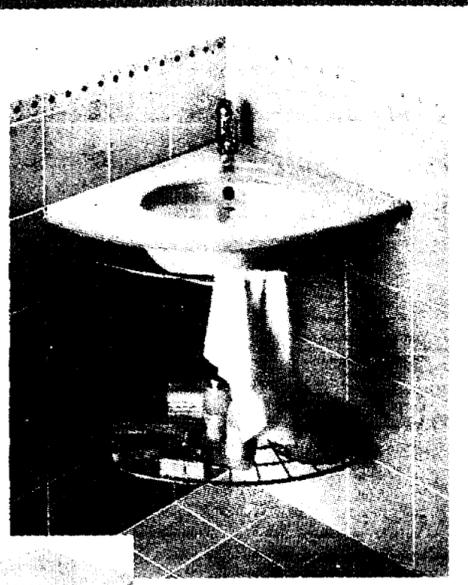
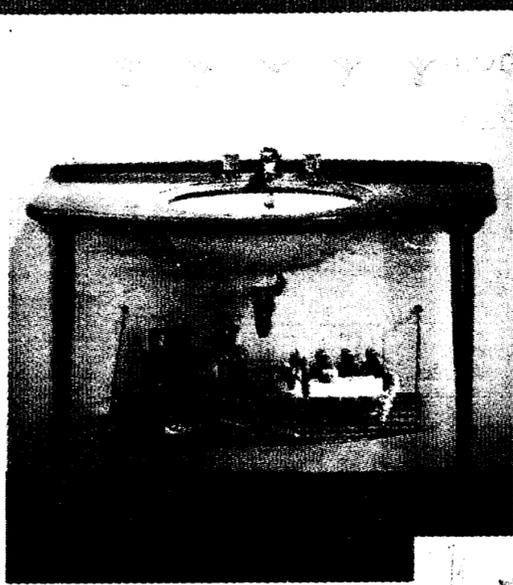
The Pirrello's are so attuned to detail in their kitchen layout and design because they go back to the days when they manufactured the cabinets themselves. "We believe no matter what the space, there's always an angle" says Frank Sr. Space planning, architectural design, color, texture and interior design are all blended with old world craftsmanship with Focal Pointe Design.

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UPSCALE ACCESSORIES

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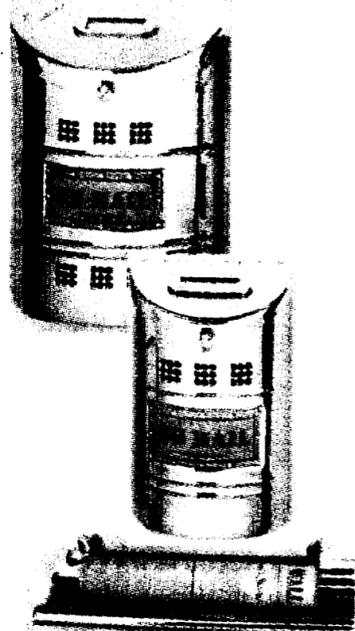
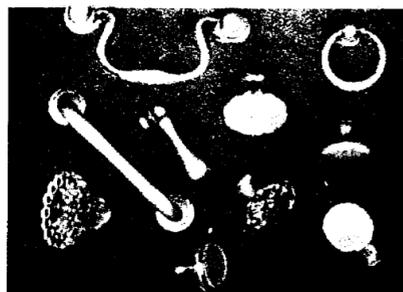
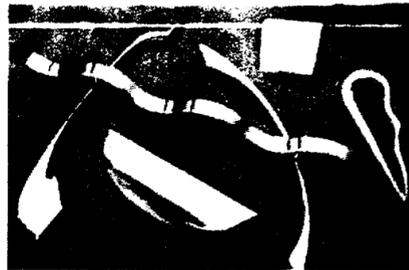
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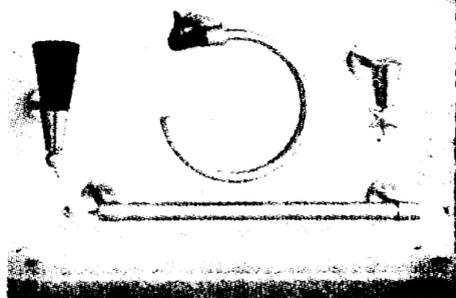
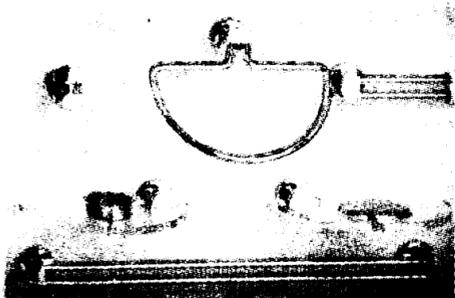
The showroom located at 17301 Mack.



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Minor kitchen remodeling



(remodeling that costs in the range of \$8,000 to \$10,000) will get you a 98 percent return when you resell your home. That's a very high return compared to a major kitchen remodeling — one that costs over \$20,000 — which will get you an average return of 85 percent.

"Cabinetry is probably the most important and noticeable feature in a kitchen," says Ann Rockler Jackson, CEO of Rockler Woodworking and Hardware. "If you tear out everything, it can cost a small fortune. It is much less expensive to replace the doors and drawer fronts. You can do it yourself and save a bundle."

With relatively few tools and Rockler Woodworking and Hardware's Custom Door and Drawer Front program, it can be as simple as choosing the style you want, measuring correctly (always a key), and calling their custom-ordering specialists. Rockler can also supply products such as pull-out pantries, rotating corner shelf systems and appliance garage kits (as well as the hinges and slides that make them operate smoothly) that make your kitchen look and feel much more organized.

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tion. And for most of us, the sky is the limit when it comes to that," adds Jackson.

To find out more about the Custom Door and Drawer program or any of Rockler Woodworking and Hardware's products, visit them on the web at www.rockler.com or call, toll-free, (800) 279-4441.

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G. P. Community Education offers 'Fixing up a Fixer-Upper' seminar

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour seminar on "Fixing Up a Fixer-Upper," Mondays, October 4, 11 and 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those thinking of buying a house that needs work in order to live in it themselves or to resell it at a profit. An experienced builder, the instructor, will provide valuable information on estimating repairs, working with contractors and learning how to solve common remodeling problems.

This course helps first-time remodelers understand basic construction, how to spot problems too big to be handled by amateurs and how to get the most from home inspection professionals. The seminar costs \$90 with a textbook fee of \$10.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Sept. 30, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information. There is no phone registration.



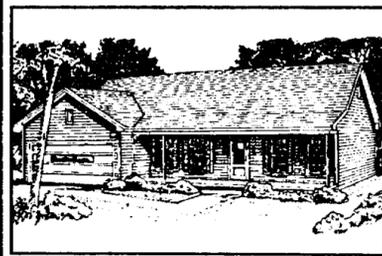
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Custom ranch decorated by D.J. Kennedy & Co., three bedroom, two full baths, extra large family room with wet bar. Updated kitchen with eating space, finished basement with full bath. Master suite with four custom closets & private bath, large private lot with built in swimming pool, security system, inground sprinkler system. This house is the pride of Harper Woods.

19170 McCORMICK



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RECYCLE! — Take a cylinder-shaped potato-chip can, cut on a slant and cover with shelf paper. Use as a desk accessory for pens and pencils. Gina F., Houston, Texas

SHOCK FREE — As I battled with plastic-foam packing material, which was full of static electricity, the thought came to me to spray the plastic foam with an anti-static spray. It worked beautifully! I needed to respray as I got deeper into the box, but the plastic foam was so much easier to remove. Carol T., Somerset, N.J.

MORE MEATLOAF — This is an idea I've been using for meatloaf for years. I normally add mashed crackers as an extender, but for a change, I use almost any kind of cereal I have in the house (unsweetened of course). It works great! Rita K., Allensville, Pa.

KEEP IT CLEAN — I purchase shop towels (about 14-inch terry cloth) at warehouse stores by the bulk. I keep a stack in the kitchen, laundry room, bathroom and garage. They can be dyed different colors to differentiate which room they are used in, or left white so they're easily bleached. Cuts down on paper towel usage, too. Grace B., Bakersfield, Calif.

MAGNETIC — The little magnet packet that you get to put an extra key under the hood of the car is dandy to have on your dressing table. It can keep a nail file, tweezers and small scissors handy. I painted the base pink to match my color scheme. Kelly N., Scottsdale, Ariz.

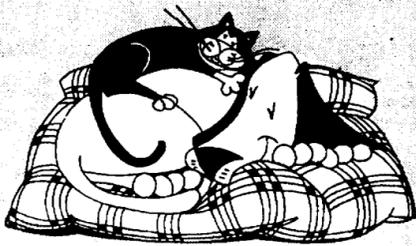
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Best Friends is hosting a Millennium Bash at each of its pet-care centers that is sure to be the "cat's meow." Canine guests will be treated to special party treats and bed-time bones, as well as receive a commemorative "I Howled in the Millennium at Best Friends" scarf and back pack. To ensure that feline guests are not overlooked, they will be pampered with party treats, catnip favors and gifts. Even Fido's and Fluffy's owners will receive a celebratory T-shirt marking the occasion. For the jovial pooches, a howl-off contest will ring in the New Year.

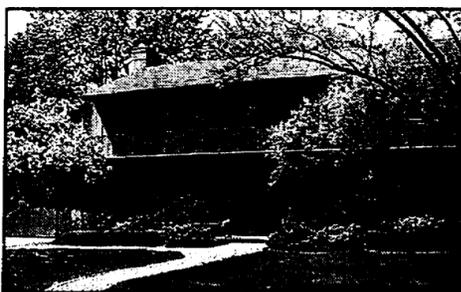
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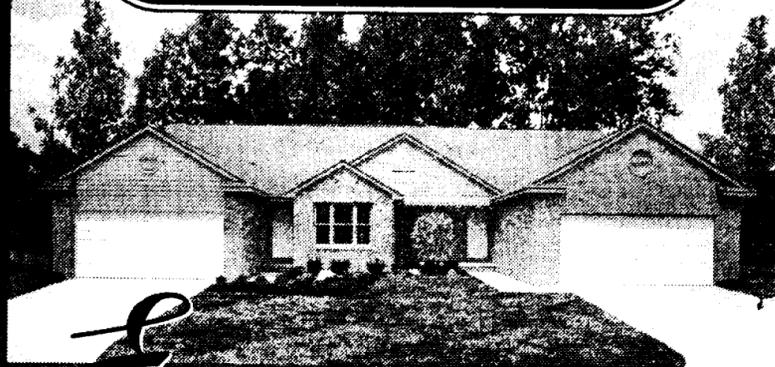
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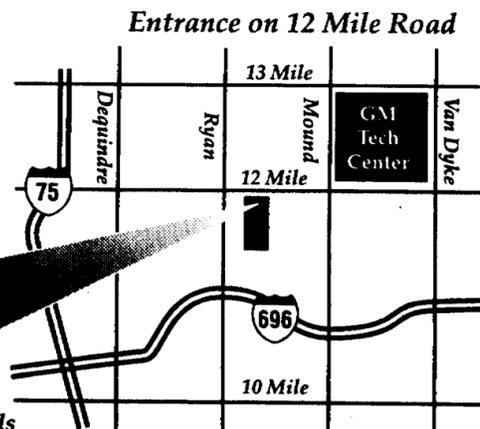
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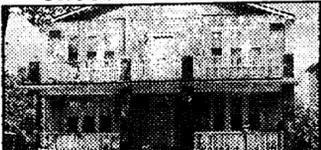
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**1272 WAYBURN
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Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation. Virtually turn key! \$295,000

**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**1576 HAMPTON,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Coved ceilings in most rooms on first floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer furnace, central air, bathroom completely upgraded, large brick patio out back.

**248 WILLIAMS,
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Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Two car attached garage. \$205,000.

**629 LAKEPOINTE,
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Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.

**39141 DEBRA COURT,
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Four bedroom Colonial with neutral decor and open floor plan leads to formal living room with bowed window. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area and step-down family room with fireplace.

**592 CADIEUX,
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**395 NOTRE DAME,
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Fabulous spacious upper unit New England Colonial condo. Main floor dining room and living room. Both rooms have hardwood floors and crown moldings throughout. Recently updated kitchen. New windows, four bedrooms, two full baths.

**22401 REVERE,
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**22812 NEWBERRY,
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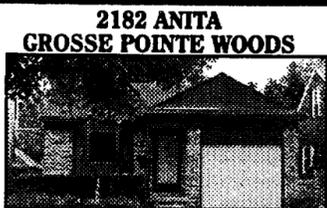
**1352 BEDFORD
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**758 LAKEPOINTE,
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Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.



**2182 ANITA
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**873 LORAINÉ,
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For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month



**21401 NEWCASTLE,
HARPER WOODS
PRICE REDUCED**

Charming brick bungalow, lot and one half. Many updates, bay window in living room, plus newer windows throughout. Master bedroom has been newly carpeted and drywalled. Basement partially finished.



**17016 JULIANA
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Beautiful ranch in Eastpointe. Newer furnace and central air. The whole basement has been waterproofed, built-in new dishwasher, hardwood floors, new steel doors, new storm doors, freshly painted. Move right in.



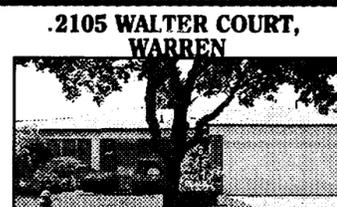
**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.



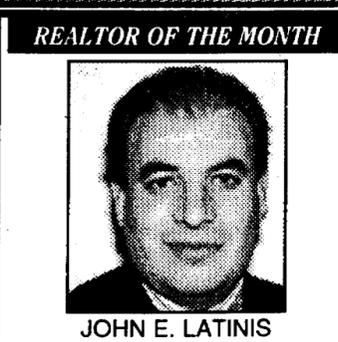
**5478 WINCHESTER,
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Beautiful Tudor style Colonial in Sylvan Glen Subdivision. This impeccable four bedroom, two and one half bath home has a sunken family room with natural fireplace (gas logs) and a bow window to peaceful rear grounds.



**.2105 WALTER COURT,
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A Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes method combines traditional 2- by 6-inch wood framing with exterior sheathing and Tyvek house wrap, topped with the half-log exterior to give the home the rustic, rugged look of a log home on the outside.

Meanwhile, the inside can be finished with the more traditional sheet rock or drywall, with half-logs or a combination of the two.

Donna Johnson, who recently built a Wisconsin Log Home, says she opted for the drywall interiors in much of the home because of the ability to have sheet rock walls which can be painted or wallpapered.



Courtesy of Article Resource Association

A more traditional appearance for walls inside your log home is now available from the Thermal-Log Building System by Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes. The system gives log home owners great flexibility in designing the interior appearance of their home.

"I like color so I wanted to be able to decorate the interior," she says.

Donna chose a mix of warm, earth-tone painted walls and elegant wallcoverings to give the interior of the home the warm, rich feeling she wanted, while keeping the rustic exterior look of a log home.

The Thermal Log system also allows for other interior finishes. For example, Donna opted to have beadboard paneling on the ceiling of the home's master bedroom, while squared-off beams criss-cross the living room and country kitchen.

But from the outside, Donna says, "This is what a home in the mountains should look like; it has that rustic look that blends in with the mountains and the lake, but inside I could do the kind of decorating I wanted to do."

The added advantage of Wisconsin Log Homes' system is that the traditional framing permits the inclusion of in-wall insulation, while eliminating the problems which typically plague log homes — the shifting and shrinking of the logs at varying rates, which leads to cracks between

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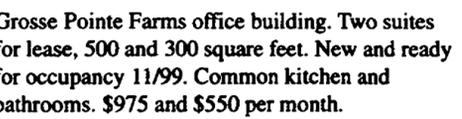
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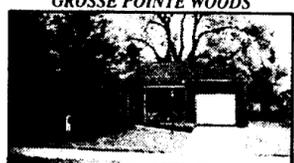
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Log home

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logs and around windows and doors. It also eliminates the need for frequent chinking between the logs to overcome the shrinkage. And, the combination of framing, insulation and half-log exterior produces an R-36 or better insulation value, compared to an R-15 for 10-inch whole log walls or a 2-by-4-inch framed house. That means big savings on energy costs.

Greg Diederich, general manager of Wisconsin Log and Cedar Homes, notes the Thermal-Log system eliminates drafts that can overcome the efficiency of a modern heating system.

"The higher R-value results from the combination of insulation and thermal mass, something you can't get with full log walls or the 2-by-4-inch framing," he said.

The energy-saving features of the Thermal Log Building System have earned the Energy Star Home endorsement from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Wisconsin Log Homes' conventional framed construction also makes it far easier to run mechanicals — electrical, plumbing and heating — wherever you need them in the house. With full log non-conventional construction,

standard installation methods used by your mechanical contractor will be far more costly and they may be visible on the surface of interior walls, neither of which is a very attractive alternative.

All of that's important, of course, but Donna Johnson says simply, "I like what my house looks like, inside and out. I don't think I could say that with a traditional log home."

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Top 10 movies

1. "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis.
2. "13th Warrior," starring Antonio Banderas.
3. "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts.
4. "Bowfinger," starring Eddie Murphy.
5. "Mickey Blue Eyes," starring Hugh Grant.
6. "The Muse," starring Andie MacDowell.
7. "In Too Deep."
8. "Blair Witch Project."
9. "The Thomas Crown Affair," starring Pierce Brosnan.
10. "The Astronaut's Wife."

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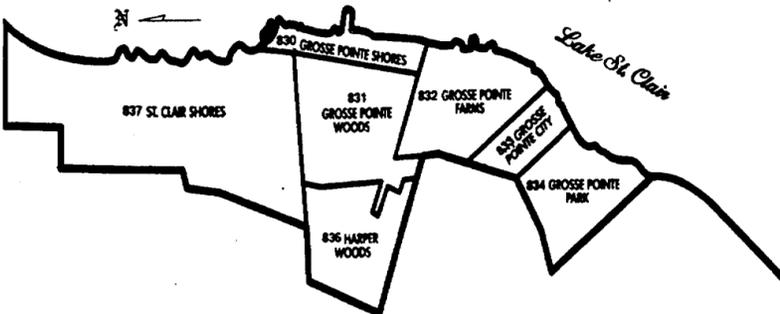
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316 Stephens	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Totally renovated Colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$385,000	313-886-3400

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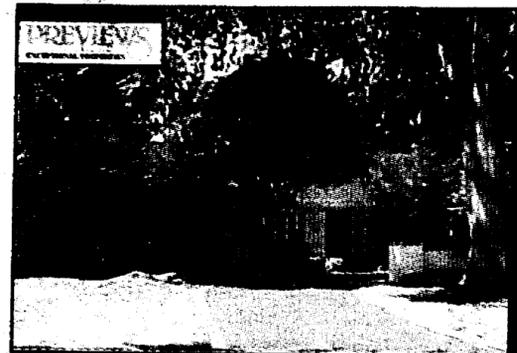
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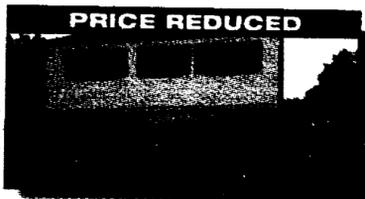
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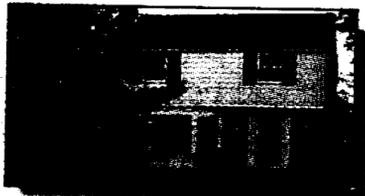
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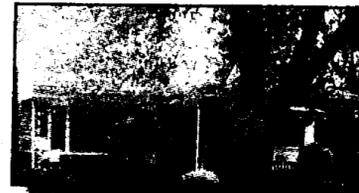
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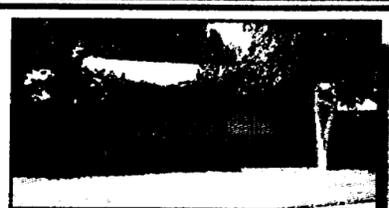
GROSSE POINTE CITY \$489,000
JUST REDUCED. Wonderful location for easy commutes. Open, airy floor plan with French doors to large deck for entertaining. Three bedroom, three bath finished basement. Immediate occupancy. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 • 16 SYCAMORE. (313) 886-4200



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CLASSIC CAPE COD. Fabulous four bedroom with charm, spacious rooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet, cove moldings, refinished hardwood floors and central air. (GPN-H-73LAK). (313) 885-2000



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$335,000
A MOST ATTRACTIVE Colonial situated in the Farms, with family room leading to courtyard. Newer roof and furnaces with central air, two fireplaces and alarm system. (GPN-H-89EAR). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$324,900
OUTSTANDING RANCH Custom built by Cox & Baker. Improvements include: family room with Anderson windows, new roof ('98), furnace ('95), sprinkler system, spacious Mutchler kitchen, central air. (GPN-H-89SHE). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000
A PLEASURE TO SHOW. All rooms are tastefully done, ceramic in kitchen, dining room, both baths and family room. Deck with hot tub will stay. 10' x 8' cedar closet in basement. (GPN-F-70LAB). (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$284,900
HOME REBUILT FROM Scratch - new brick, new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry. May still be able to specify finishing touches. (GPN-F-17CHA). (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,900
COZY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. New roof, new kitchen garden window and kitchen floor, new driveway and two car garage. Family room with skylights, newer furnace and air, new carpeting. (GPN-H-59MTV). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Natural fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room and bedroom, one half bath in basement, two car garage, new roof ('98), hardwood floors, screened-in porch. (GPN-H-14FIS). (313) 885-2000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$184,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful three bedroom in choice location, features graceful arches, natural fireplace in living room, family room/den, dining room, eat in kitchen. Fenced in yard, one and half car garage. (GPN-W-14NOR). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$132,500
GREAT STARTER HOME. In move-in condition. Refinished floors, fresh decor, newer kitchen floor, newer furnace with electronic air cleaner, newer central air, new hot water tank and more (GPN-F-08BRY). (313) 886-5800



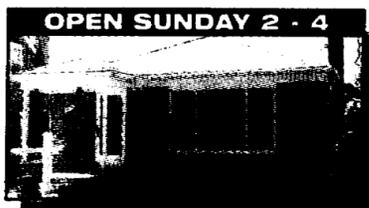
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800.



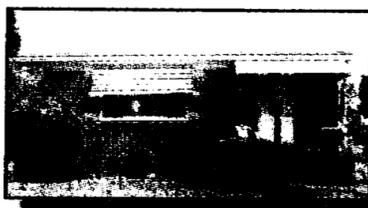
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$447,500
INCREDIBLE four bedroom three and one half bath home in fantastic location just steps from Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Drive. Many updates including spacious suite with his/her walk-in closets and balcony. Newer kitchen with eating space. (GPN-F-58BED). (313) 885-2000.



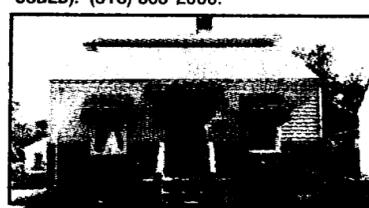
HARPER WOODS \$134,900
VERY WELL MAINTAINED. Brick ranch with Grosse Pointe schools, cozy yard with brick barbecue, gas forced air heat with central air, glass block windows in basement, two plus car garage, block and brick garage. (GPN-F-75LOC). (313) 886-5800



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HARPER WOODS \$117,900
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immediate occupancy, clean, all appliances included. Finished basement with half bath, bar and storage. Kitchen updated - lots of counters, storage and eating space. New air conditioner. (GPN-W-10LOC). (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$97,500
AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME. Nice home with some nice updates but needs some decorating. Updates include vinyl windows, kitchen with built-ins and more. Bring your paint and decorating ideas. (GPN-W-75W00). (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$87,500
NEWLY PAINTED BUNGALOW! Newer roof, newly remodeled kitchen with lots of cupboards! Newer furnace and hot water heater. Den and newer windows on first floor. One and one half car garage. (GPN-H-13ELK). (313) 886-4200.



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Good Housekeeping

FAMILY MATTERS — PETTING ZOO RISK: Kindergartners from Jenison Elementary School in Zeeland, had a great time visiting a petting farm. But a few days after the trip, Jill Van Winkle's daughter, Sarah, 6, came down with stomach cramps and bloody diarrhea. "It turned out other kids in her class were getting sick too," says Van Winkle.

The illness was salmonella. Everyone recovered within a couple of weeks, but the incident was a real wake-up call for parents. Even healthy looking animals may carry dangerous germs on their coats. If a child pets the animal and then eats or puts her hands in her mouth, she can transfer the germs into her body and become sick, says O. Peter Snyder, Jr., Ph.D., an expert in food-borne illnesses in St. Paul, Minn.

What to do? The answer isn't to stop visiting these places, says Snyder, but to take some precautions. Warn your child about trying to kiss the animals, or putting her face in their fur. Immediately after petting, be sure she washes her hands with soap and water.

SAFE SKATING: In-line skating is the fastest-growing sport in the United States. Blades are fun

and great exercise, but for kids they can also be risky. In 1997, about 60,000 young skaters ended up in emergency rooms with broken bones or sprains. Many breaks and bruises can be prevented if children wear proper safety equipment — helmets, wrist guards, and elbow and knee pads — according to the National Safe Kids Campaign.

• **Pads** — There are two types — pull-on, which offer the most secure fit but may feel too tight if worn over clothing, and pads that attach with Velcro strips. Pads should stay put and follow the contour of the body. Packages including wrist guards and elbow and knee pads are priced between \$29 and \$49.

• **Helmets** — They're the same as bike helmets or "multisport" helmets. If your child doesn't have one, look for a model with a label that reads "Meets CPSC Standard," which means the helmet conforms to a new rule established in March by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Helmets are generally priced between \$20 and \$30.

For more advice from Good Housekeeping, visit the website: www.goodhousekeeping.com.

— Hearst Communications

Coupon Corner

From time to time, I nag my readers about their spending and saving habits. Alarming, despite our sterling economy, personal savings have declined to the lowest levels in almost 20 years! However, spending levels are way, way up. Believe me, the giddiness of the moment won't be worth it when it comes time to retire.

One of the ways in which we save money is having my husband bring his own lunch. Sound trivial? It really isn't when you think about it. If you eat lunch out, even at a fast-food place, it can cost between \$5 and \$6 a day. That adds up. In fact, in a year, it can be as high as \$300 (I've factored out two weeks' vacation time.) And if \$300 doesn't sound like a lot to you, how about adding on the cost of breakfast? Even coffee and a bagel can run between \$3 and \$4 per day.

The best way to keep track of your money and find out how you're wasting it is to keep a log. Whenever you spend anything, jot down what you've spent and what you bought for that money. At the end of a month, go over your log. You'll be amazed at the money you simply threw away for no good purpose. You'll then be in a better

position to alter your spending habits and actually save money.

This week's offers

MARDI GRAS BIG PACK REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 6355, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive \$1). Send in two UPCs from three-roll packs of Mardi Gras paper towels or one UPC from a six-roll pack of same. Also send your dated (between 7/1/99 and 11/14/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 11/14/99.

WINCHESTER SHOTSHELL OFFER, P.O. Box 2196, Chatsworth, CA 91313 (receive up to \$10.) For \$3, send UPCs from \$10 — \$19.99 worth of Staedtler products; for \$5, send UPCs from \$20 — \$39.99 in Staedtler products; for \$10, send the UPCs from \$40 or more in Staedtler products. Also send your dated (between 5/1/99 and 11/1/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be post-marked by 11/30/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Trivia Test

1. Who had a bit part as a mechanic on the episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" when Mary purchased a new convertible?
2. Who was the youngest president to be inaugurated?
3. Who was the youngest president to be elected?
4. What was comic Lou Costello's (of Abbott and Costello) birth name?
5. Who became the mother of the Civil Rights movement when she refused to give her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Craig T. Nelson; 2. Teddy Roosevelt; 3. John F. Kennedy; 4. Louis Cristilo; 5. Rosa Parks.

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 Style of Home: _____
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

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Hours available for consultation with writer:

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Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question? Yes No

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Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

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1302 Beaconsfield- Beautiful 2 bedroom upper. Nonsmokers only. \$700 monthly. 313-822-8928

1358 Maryland- upper flat, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, \$575/ month. (313) 824-7900. (313)885-5916.

1370 Somerset- 2 bedroom upper and lower. No pets. Available immediately. \$725. Open house Sunday, 2pm-5pm. Call 313-882-2667

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700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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811 Neff- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$875. No pets. 313-882-0340

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876 Trombly, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

887 Harcourt 1,300 Sq. ft, 2 bedroom. New carpet/ paint. All appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$1,100/ month, 6 month minimum. Call Higbie Maxon, Pat Chasteen. (313)886-3400.

961 Nottingham- well maintained 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, oak floors, leaded glass. \$785. per month. Rick, 823-5154

969 Nottingham- 3 bedroom lower, new bathroom/ carpet/ paint/ kitchen floor. (313)881-3597

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FARMS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor laundry, lawn service included. Near Hill/ Cottage Hospital. no smoking/ pets. \$850/ month. 822-6778.

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9 1/2- Mack. One bedroom \$455. Includes heat, appliances, parking. 313-885-0031

APARTMENT- Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. 1 bedroom spacious townhouse style, with basement. Air, appliances included. Convenient location. Kennedy Park & pool privileges. \$515/ month- Senior Discounts. 313-885-8300

HARRISON Twp., Metro Parkway/ Jefferson. 3 years old, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage. No pets. Lease. \$825 plus security. 810-468-6453

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ST. Clair Shores, Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, no pets, 2 year lease, \$730 per month. (810)254-5389

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1242 Maryland (rear)- Available September 1st. New carpet, freshly painted 2 bedroom bungalow with bonus room in basement. Central air, appliances, enclosed porch, yard. No pets. \$750 monthly plus security. Showing Saturday, 12- 1:30. (313)821-0668

1634 Aline, North of Vernier, East of Mack, 4 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage. \$1,300 year lease, no pets, no smoking. Agent, 810-773-8883

20360 Eight Mile. Three bedrooms. Grosse Pointe schools. \$775 + utilities. 231-228-5658

3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout. All appliances included. One year lease. No pets. \$1,600. 313-885-0146

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BRAND new 3 bedroom Harper Woods ranch. 1 bath, new carpet & all appliances. Landscaped. \$1,000/ month. 313-882-3222

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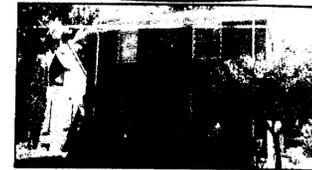
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