

Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Oct. 4

In commemoration of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals, a number of animal blessing ceremonies will take place today. St. Paul Catholic Church on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a blessing of the pets at 10 a.m. on the church lawn.

Christ Church-Detroit, 960 Jefferson, two blocks east of the Renaissance Center, will host its own blessing of the animals inside the historic church at 11 a.m. All creatures great and small are welcome.

The 23rd annual University Liggett School Antiques Show is today and Sunday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6. The event is held in the middle school at 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Monday, Oct. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Wayne County Commissioner Christopher F. Cavanagh conducts a town meeting from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 224-0920 or (313) 224-7204 for more information.

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Skateboarders, school leaders disagree over use of school yard

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

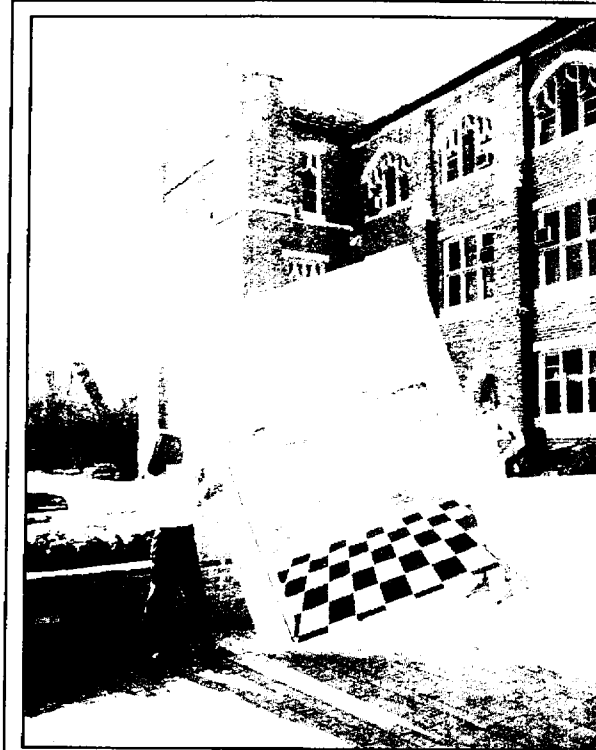
The smooth blacktop surface and the curves and curbs of the parking lot and cul-de-sac at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms are irre-

sistible to teens on skateboards and in-line skates. But what some of them leave in their wake has school administrators and parents furious.

The skateboarders are

(skating) right on the benches (donated by families as memorials to loved ones), the seats are being destroyed and muti-

See SKATEBOARDS, page 20A



Have mural, will travel

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jan Hulme, an interior designer who owns Bordering on Art, gets assistance from Grosse Pointe Woods resident Beth Klein in transporting one of Hulme's painted creations into Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

From Thursday, Oct. 2 - Saturday, Oct. 4, the church is the site of an event entitled "Rooms with a Pointe of View" where the public can tour 14 designer showrooms decorated by 22 interior decorators, shop at the Marketplace Boutique, and enjoy some cuisine.

Tickets are \$8 at the door; proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Morningside traffic not a problem, according to Woods city officials

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As a part of ongoing efforts to make automobile traffic flow in the safest and most convenient pattern for all, the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department recently

completed a study of traffic patterns on Morningside in the area of Barnes and Our Lady Star of the Sea school and church.

The conclusion of the study presented at the Sept. 15 council meeting was simple:

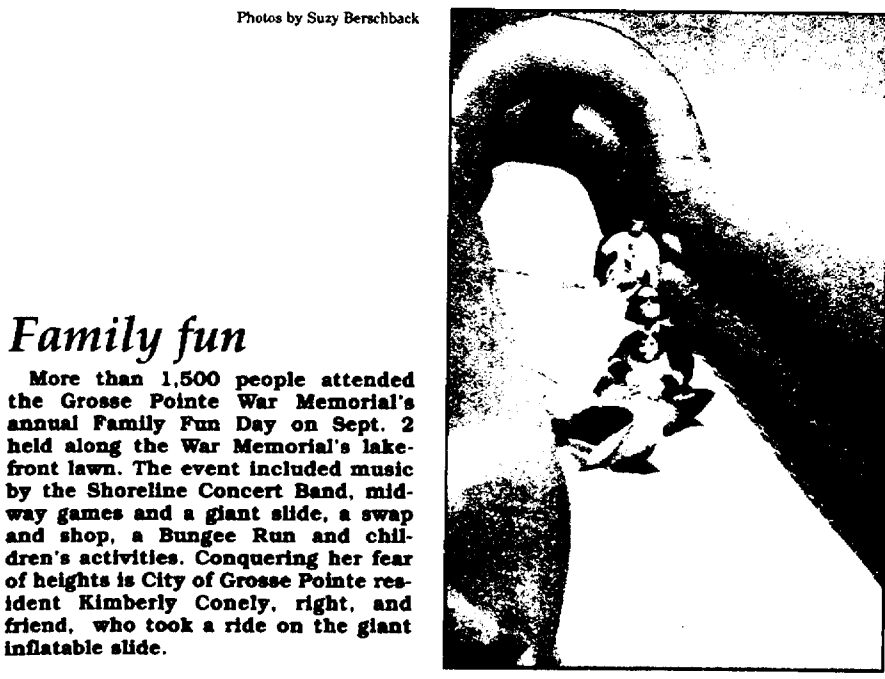
Nothing needs to be changed. But this answer did not please some residents who live in the area.

Cpl. Joseph Cardosi, the city's traffic officer, completed a

See TRAFFIC, page 20A



Photos by Suzy Berschback



Family fun

More than 1,500 people attended the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Family Fun Day on Sept. 2 held along the War Memorial's lake-front lawn. The event included music by the Shoreline Concert Band, midway games and a giant slide, a swap and shop, a Bungee Run and children's activities. Conquering her fear of heights is City of Grosse Pointe resident Kimberly Conely, right, and friend, who took a ride on the giant inflatable slide.



Development of Mack/Moross sparks debate

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

In an effort to do what's best for the public, lines are being drawn in the sand over what should be developed on the parcel of land at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The city council last week accepted a report from an urban planner, who concluded the Farms has two options for developing the property that has sat vacant for over two years.

Option one calls for a full-service community center that will house numerous recreational and meeting spaces; the other option proposes a building for senior housing and a scaled down community center.

At issue is that part of the report that concluded the best use for the land leaned toward the full-service community center. Council members Lisa Gandelot and Ed Gaffney objected to that use and are insistent that senior housing remain in the plans.

"This report is one of the tools (but) not the final arbiter of how the council bases its (final) decision (to develop the land)," Gaffney said. "I have a responsibility to the people who elected me. This community is aging (and) senior housing is a noble goal."

Gandelot said the Farms council was unanimous in its consensus last year that senior housing should be built at Mack and Moross. She said that perception changed after the last election. She remains adamant that senior housing be placed at the site.

"I think some people are being narrow in their thinking," she said.

Mayor John Danaher and councilman Peter Waldmeir Jr., while strongly committed to senior housing, said the council should heed the advice of experts when developing the land.

"Mack and Moross is not the best site in the city for senior housing," Waldmeir said. "It is the best site for the community

center. "We have to be careful about using the largest parcel of land that we have."

The report, compiled by Katherine Beebe & Associates, is simply another phase in the development of the property. Because the report sided with the community center, Gaffney and Gandelot implored the council not to rush to judgment on how to develop the site.

There were several alternatives that were suggested for senior housing development in the area, but both Gaffney and Gandelot dismissed the sites as "unrealistic."

"Nobody has ruled out senior housing for the Mack and Moross area," Danaher said. "We are continuing to look at all the options. The report (by the urban planner) was based on facts gathered over 18 months. Her findings were objective, straight forward and consistent with the futuring study conducted five years ago."

If developed, the full-service community center will consist of an ice rink, a competition, leisure and wading pool, a gymnasium, a track, a teen center, a fitness center and 7,000 feet of organizational meeting rooms. If option two is selected, a scaled down version will be erected alongside of 60,000-80,000 square feet devoted to senior housing.

After acquiring the property in 1994, the Farms have razed a number of buildings and purchased some adjacent homes for the purpose of developing the site. The council last week rezoned the property as a community service district to accommodate its plans.

"I would feel bad to go to those property owners we bought the land from and tell them we are building an ice rink (there)," Gandelot said.

Danaher said the final decision of what to do with the land will not be made until after the general election in November. The next council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 6.

"We are just trying to be good stewards for the property," Waldmeir said.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Bill Kraus

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 47

Family: Wife, Becki; son, Bill, 13

Occupation: Account executive with AT&T

Claim to fame: Recently completed an 11,000-mile, 11-day motorcycle competition, the Iron Butt Rally

Quote: About the Iron Butt Rally: "The journey is the adventure; the destination is the excuse."

See story, page 4A



Bill Kraus

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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week



Club holds fashion show

The College Women's Club opened its season with a fall fashion show and membership tea last Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, at Mrs. Hugh Stalker's home on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park. Hostess Mrs. Stalker, left, welcomes a new member, Mrs. John Lindsay, right, as general chairman Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis looks on. (Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 2, 1947. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Lake Shore Coach Lines rates are to increase to 15 cents, effective Nov. 1, for fares from Grosse Pointe to Detroit. Fares from Detroit (Grand Circus Park) to Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores will be 20 cents. The increases are necessary, according to the president of the coach lines, to offset raises in wages and operating costs.

■ More than 1,000 persons witnessed ceremonies, presided over by Cardinal Mooney, in which St. Joan of Arc School — the first permanent building unit of the parish — was formally dedicated. The parish was founded in 1928 and serves a portion of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

■ The building boom in the Pointes and the growing population indicates a need for construction of new schools, an eight-month survey conducted by the school system reveals.

■ The first public hearing on Grosse Pointe Park planning ended in confusion as the meeting progressively developed in a Babel of voices and ideas and finally was terminated by manager Everett B. Lane. The purpose was to give interested citizens a first glimpse at maps and plans prepared for future development of the village. Property owners disagreed over such things as minimum lot sizes.

25 years ago this week

■ The Farms council narrowly approves a request made by the Grosse Pointe Trap Shooting Club to use Pier Park on Saturdays and Sundays from October to April. Opponents cited safety concerns for boaters and children

within proximity and raised concerns about the threat of the lead pellets to water fowl and fish. A gun club representative emphasized the group has had a perfect safety record in its 16-year history.

■ A proposed joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is scheduled for Oct. 9. The topic of discussion will be the Woods' previous notice of intent to terminate its agreement with SEMTA for operation and subsidy of the Lake Shore Coach Lines. The five Pointes and St. Clair Shores pay a percentage of the \$5,000-a-month operating subsidy to SEMTA, if needed. SEMTA had a deficit of \$15,162 for the last quarter.

■ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opens its 20th season with a featured performance by a rock ensemble of Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, known as Metamorphosis.

10 years ago this week

■ Henry Ford II is dead at 70. He had been suffering from pneumonia. Son Edsel Ford said in a prepared statement that his father was a great industrial leader and a dedicated supporter of civic and humanitarian causes. Henry Ford II was the first son of Edsel and Eleanor Clay Ford and the first grandson of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co. He retired in 1980 as board chairman and was generally credited with steering the car company back to health.

■ A series of public forums

have been scheduled to inform the public of the particulars of the \$8.6 million in improvements proposed for the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. The bond issue and 1-mill hike will be on the Nov. 3 ballot. Plans are to double the shelf capacity and triple square footage.

■ Neither North nor South high schools will have marching bands on their football fields during halftime. Interest in the program has dwindled. Students say the bands were the target of abuse at games and their peers tend to think of those who participate as "sissies" and "wimps."

5 years ago this week

■ A suspicious blaze rips through the Crown Cleaners

on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, destroying the two story storefront and displacing the owner and his family. The fire was called in to the Park public safety department around 10:30 p.m. and brought under control by firefighters around 3:30 a.m. Firefighters battled a heavy fire load due to all the plastic, cleaning solutions and solvents.

■ Park businessman Diamond Phillips wants to build a three-story, 26-unit condominium complex on the north side of Jefferson between the long-vacant Lakepointe Olds dealership and Crown Cleaners in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Shirley A. McShane

Richner to have fall office hours

State Rep. Andrew Richner will be holding special office hours in a variety of locations on Monday mornings between 9 and 10 a.m., beginning on Oct. 6 and ending on Nov. 10.

Richner will be at the City of Grosse Pointe city hall conference room on Monday, Oct. 6, at 17147 Maumee. On Oct. 13 he will be in the Grosse Pointe Farms city hall main conference room at

90 Kerby. He will be at the Grosse Pointe Shores first floor conference room on Oct. 20 at 795 Lakeshore. On Oct. 27 he will be in the Grosse Pointe Woods community center and on Nov. 3, he will be in the Harper Woods city hall conference room, 19617 Harper Avenue. He visits the Grosse Pointe Park first floor conference room at 15115 E. Jefferson on Nov. 10.

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Fire on Neff extinguished without any water delays

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

A faulty valve stem on a fire hydrant did not delay firefighters from the City, Park and Farms from extinguishing a housefire that erupted early Sept. 23 on Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The first fire trucks that arrived on the scene had 750 gallons of water in them and were immediately put to work to extinguish the fire, said City public safety director Al Fincham.

"We had water immediately," he said.

When the engineer attempted to access hydrant power, the valve stem was inoperable and he had to use the next available hydrant. But, Fincham said, when hydrant power was established, the trucks still had water remaining in their self-contained reservoirs, so the water flow was never interrupted.

Several residents in the area commented about the faulty hydrant and suggested that a delay occurred when firefighters went to work. Malcolm Proffit, a neighbor who called 911 and roused the occupants from the dwelling said there seemed to be a delay, but was unsure because his sight lines were blocked by the numerous emergency vehicles present.

"I didn't have a watch on but it seemed like a long time," he said. "Again, I can't judge (because of visual factors)."

The three-alarm fire was first reported at just after 12:30 a.m. However, Fincham said a resident at the scene reported that he had smelled smoke as early as 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22. That means the fire could have smoldered for as long as three hours before erupting through the roof.

"The faulty hydrant is a moot point," Fincham said. "It

did not cause a delay (and) was not a problem at all."

The fire started and was confined to the house's attic. Firefighters gained access through the stairwell and encountered the fire once they broke down the attic door that Fincham described as "like opening an oven door." No surrounding houses were ever deemed to be in danger and the fire was officially under control at 3:45 a.m.

"It was very frightening," Proffit said.

The fire department and the insurance adjuster have attributed the source of the blaze to faulty electricity on the third floor. No one lives on the third level, but it is a finished living area.

"(The crews) did an excellent job," Fincham said. "We were (again) extremely happy with the mutual aid. They did their



Photo by Rash Sillars

Officials are uncertain whether the house on Neff will be saved or not.

normal exceptional job."

The occupants escaped and were not injured, thanks to the alert of Proffit. Two firefighters received minor burn and muscular injuries.

Fincham said fire hydrants

in the city are drained in the fall and checked throughout the winter for possible freezing. The problem with the valve stem was that it had rusted and a new one replaced it the next day.

Fincham said it is uncertain whether the house will be saved. The roof has been covered by a local contractor and there is little physical damage visible below the third floor.

Administrators await fate of high school proficiency test

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It appears that changes are on the horizon for the High School Proficiency Test. But until local school districts have a clearer forecast of the future for the controversial test given to high school juniors, all administrators can do is wait.

Late last week a bipartisan subcommittee of the House education committee developed a 10-point plan to overhaul the HSPT, which has been administered statewide twice so far.

The tests, which take between 11 and 13 hours to administer and suspend normal classroom instruction, were the target of widespread anger by both parents, students and educators across the state.

The subcommittee is still working on proposed changes to the writing portion of the exam, which generated the most complaints, said Lynn Fish, an aide to the committee and chairman Sharon Gire, a state representative from Clinton Township.

Changes proposed thus far include giving the test to 12th graders rather than juniors; shortening the testing period; eliminating diploma-endorsement designations such as "proficient" "novice" and "not yet novice" and replacing them with more upbeat descriptions; and training teachers to understand concepts tested and to score open-ended question on the writing exam.

Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for the Grosse

Pointe Public School System, said the district has no further information on testing for students this year. Juniors this year are scheduled to take the four-part tests in late January and early February. However, if the Legislature passes the current plan, the test may be suspended this year as this year's seniors took the test in their junior year.

"We don't know what will happen this year," Parsons said. "There are a lot of unknowns about the whole thing. This is the first glimmer we've had in weeks. When it's

all hammered out and signed and passed, we'll have a better idea."

Parsons said that the changes proposed don't seem to indicate a lot of improvement in the proficiency test, in her opinion.

Switching the test to the 12th-grade year, for example, means that once the district receives results, it won't be able to do much to help the individual students, who will have left the district.

"The results may tell us something about improving our programs but if it doesn't educate each of our kids it's not

a huge improvement," she said.

In terms of shortening the test, Parsons wondered if that took into consideration the addition of the social studies test to the battery that now includes reading, math, science and writing.

Additionally, the plan to train teachers to score open-ended writing questions remains vague she said. "When you're talking about high stakes scoring you have to have valid objective scorers and that is not the same thing as having teachers who are looking for information about their students," she said.

Local group helps build pocket park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The problems of Detroit are great.

The members of the Joint Cities Development Corp., a coalition of interested east-siders, believes part of the solution lies not in doing massive projects downtown, but in small, local projects worked on by local residents.

To that end, Joint Cities is sponsoring the creation of a "pocket" park at the corner of Mack and Alter in Detroit. Work on the park began on Sept. 28, and will continue into October.

The idea behind the park, said group chairperson Deborah Olson, is to help make Mack Ave. more attractive to business development.

"We did a study on what is the best way to develop Mack," said Olson. "The study indicated that new housing projects like the one recently completed off of Jefferson are what is needed to create a base for the businesses. We can't do that, but we thought what could we do in the meantime while those projects are being planned?"

The answer was to do everything possible to make Mack attractive to potential businesses — hence the pocket park project. So Joint Cities has spent the past months getting the project ready, said

Olson.

Dennis Orlowski, an art teacher in the Detroit public school system, is supervising painting of the mural, with the help of Boy Scout Troop 86 as well as Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts. Also working on the project are youths from the Warren-Conner "Youth on the Edge" program.

The idea is to show that residents from both sides of the border can work together, said Olson. That's always been the idea behind Joint Cities.

"I first got the idea for some sort of group after reading an article in the Grosse Pointe News in 1993 in which Park Mayor Palmer Heenan was quoted as saying that he approved of the idea of the Wayne County development being placed on the eastside of Detroit," Olson said.

So Olson decided to get involved. She contacted Park councilman Dan Clark who put her in touch others who felt the same way, including Maggie De Santis of the Warren-Conner Development Coalition, who was also lobbying for the development bank to be placed on the eastside.

De Santis suggested to Olson that all the interested parties get together to lobby the county to locate the bank on the eastside, so they did.

But, said Olson, there was a

period of several months during which county officials pondered where to place the bank.

"During those months, I thought to myself that we had a pretty interesting group of people," Olson said. "What could we do to move along development? Out of that came Joint Cities, a non-profit 501C organization. We get some corporate donations and some foundation grants. We also get small \$50 and \$100 donations, as well as contributions from people like Phil Pitters who owns a nursery along the Park-Detroit border. He is donating the landscaping for the pocket park."

Donations for the pocket park came from Detroit and Grosse Pointe residents, Republic Bank, Mercy Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms Public Works Department and Phil Pitters' nursery, as well as Detroit's Cultural Affairs Department, the Michigan Council for the Arts & Cultural Affairs, the National Endowment for the Arts and the McGregor Fund.

The project is supposed to be completed by Oct. 18, said Olson. Those interested in making tax deductible contributions may send them to group treasurer Ellen Burzynski, 14600 Mack, Detroit, Mich., 48215.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Pointer competes in 8th annual Iron Butt Rally

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Seventy-nine motorcyclists participated in the Iron Butt Rally, an 11,000-mile, 11-day cross country motorcycle competition.

Bill Kraus of Grosse Pointe Woods took the challenge.

He's 47, an account executive with AT&T, married, the father of a teenage son. He owns two motorcycles. Other competitors were mostly professional people, he said — neurosurgeons, attorneys, an airline steward and six women. The sixth place winner was a grandmother.

Sixty-one riders finished. Kraus completed the rally in the middle of the pack — 31st. He also accumulated enough bonus points to earn a gold medal classification.

It was Kraus' first Iron Butt. "It's a great game involving people, motorcycles and the entire United States," he said, "and all you need to play the game is a motorcycle and some good maps."

Kraus first read about the competition in a motorcycle magazine six years ago. "It sounded like a wonderful adventure," he said. The rally debuted in 1984 and was repeated each of the next three years. The Iron Butt Association took over the rally in 1991 and it has become an every-other-year event with its starting and ending points rotated to different sections of the United States.

The rally consists of five check points located around the country. Competitors must be present at each checkpoint within a two-hour window. They also have the option of boosting their standings in order to win gold, silver or bronze medals by visiting optional bonus destinations. Bonuses may be as intriguing as a visit to the remains of the Branch Davidian compound or a stop at the Los Angeles County morgue to purchase a toe tag or they may involve less exotic tasks such as getting a toll receipt from the Golden Gate Bridge or taking a picture of Ripley's Believe it or Not Museum in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Kraus was born in Detroit and grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods. His family moved to northern Michigan, where he completed high school. He graduated from Michigan

State University.

He lived in East English Village until three years ago when he, his wife Becki and their son Bill, 13, moved back to Grosse Pointe Woods, a few blocks from where he grew up.

He got his first motorcycle when he was 17, but didn't pursue the sport as a hobby, or with any degree of seriousness, for another 25 years. Kraus currently owns two motorcycles: a BMW and a Honda Gold Wing.

"Which one I use depends on my mood and where I'm going," he said. "The Honda is a touring bike, made for long distances. It's big, heavy, made for long rides. It can pull a trailer or carry a passenger."

Kraus has been with AT&T for 17 years. He's an account executive, spending his workdays in front of a computer, on the phone, going to meetings with clients and attending to details. Motorcycles offer a nice escape from the office routine, he said. "They're a get-away," he said.

He raised show dogs — Lhasa apsos — for eight years. "We retired a champion dog in 1990 and I was looking for a new hobby," he said. "I got interested in motorcycles again."

The 1997 Iron Butt Rally began at noon Monday, Aug. 25 in a suburb of Chicago. The first and shortest leg of the rally required cyclists to be in Gorham, Maine, by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Kraus arrived in Gorham with more than two hours to spare. Along the way, he earned bonus points by having his picture taken in front of the sign that says "Welcome to Hell, Michigan"; by stopping at a certain gas station in Port Huron to get a gas receipt; by having his photo taken in Niagara Falls; by visiting a park in Toronto; by having a gentleman sign some paperwork in Cornwall, Ontario; by getting another gas receipt in Montreal; and by visiting Madawaska, Maine, the northeasternmost tip of the United States.

In order to complete the required legs of the rally in the allotted times — and earn bonus points — each competitor has to plan his bonus choices, calculate his speed and distance, and consider other vari-

POINTER OF INTEREST

ables such as weather and road conditions. He also has to plan time to eat and sleep.

"You're doing calculations, either mentally or with a calculator, all the time," Kraus said. "You have to predict if you have time to get certain bonus points. Bonuses get more and more complicated the further you get into the rally. Near the end the point values also get better."

For instance, one of the bonuses required a photo with two of the four faces of Mount Rushmore visible. Because Kraus arrived at Mount Rushmore in the middle of the night, the bonus option forced him to sleep somewhere.

"I got a motel room in Rapid City, S.D.," he said, "so I could get the photograph at sunrise. Some of the people sleep on their motorcycles. But I need a room."

Because he knew he wouldn't be able to sleep if he was worried about waking up on time, Kraus devised a wake-up insurance plan. It included an obnoxious alarm clock used by truckers called a Screaming Meanie. In addition to the alarm, he would ask the motel manager for a wake up call and he also would ask Becki to call him to make sure he was

awake.

"It was the only way I could get four or five hours of uninterrupted, worry-free sleep," he said.

Kraus said he usually set his cruise control at 76 and limited himself to 10- to 12-minute stops for gas and food. "My goal was to do 200 miles every three hours in five segments each day. It's tedious. During the rally my longest day was 1,320 miles."

Kraus said he packed some food (mostly Power Bars and beef jerky), several water bottles; a few articles of clothing; a calculator; a laptop computer; and an assortment of maps. He also had a good luck mascot provided by his 13-year-old son Bill.

His motorcycle, a Honda Gold Wing, has a nickname, Kraus said — Moby Wing. Bill found a small stuffed Beluga whale in a local toy store and gave it to his dad. "I carried it in the trunk," Kraus said, "for good luck."

Kraus teaches classes in motorcycle safety at Macomb Community College. Most of his students are beginning cyclists who want to earn a motorcycle endorsement.

"Most are professional people," he said. "Lots of judges

and doctors, people with college educations and substantial incomes."

The old stereotype of the teenage outlaw motorcyclist is no longer valid, Kraus said. "I grew up watching grade B motorcycle films like the Hell's Angels movies at drive ins. Today, the average age of a motorcycle owner is the mid-40s. Motorcycles are expensive. Most cost more than the average car."

Becki Kraus often accompanies her husband as a passenger on shorter trips. They both said riding a motorcycle is less tiring than traveling in a minivan.

"In the van, you're in a comfortable seat. The windows are rolled up. The heat or the air conditioning is on; the stereo is on; you're relaxed," Kraus said. "It's boring."

"On a motorcycle you're actively managing traffic. You feel temperature. You feel the wind. You smell the countryside. You smell the farms. You smell the orchards. In Napa Valley, for instance, you can

smell the grapes. You're out in the elements and more alert.

"If you want to find the safest, surest way to travel from point A to point B, traveling by motorcycle is probably not the way to go."

The Iron Butt Rally was a good challenge of his time management skills, his ability to plan and strategize, Kraus said. "It also requires a love for spending ridiculous amounts of time on a motorcycle."

He completed the other four legs of the journey — Daytona Beach, Fla., by 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28; Orange, Calif., by 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31; Yakima, Wash., by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2; and back to the Chicago suburb by 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5.

"It was a way to meet wonderful people from all over the country — people who love to ride long distances on motorcycles," Kraus said.

"I remember something I read during the competition," he said. "The journey is the adventure; the destination is the excuse."

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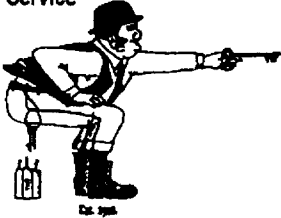
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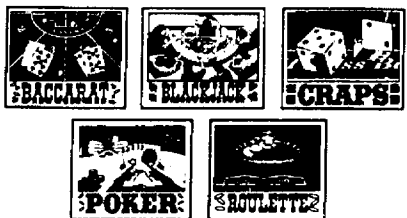
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Drive to limit lake pollution gains support

Lake St. Clair last week won new supporters for an area-wide campaign to sharply reduce the pollution of the lake and clean it up so that swimming and other recreational activities once more can be enjoyable experiences.

The support was expressed at a well-attended discussion session sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters on Sept. 23 with John Hertel, chairman of the Macomb County Commission, as the main speaker.

Hertel and several members of the Macomb Blue Ribbon Commission he had appointed early this year emphasized four major areas of concern involving the lake:

*Industrial discharges into the lake from the St. Clair River.

*Pollution involving runoff water from suburban residences as well as nearby farms, many of which are using herbi-

cides, pesticides, and other poisons to control weeds.

*New creatures that have been discharged into the lake by sea-going vessels.

*Sewage disposal, especially during heavy rain storms which often is responsible for costly treatment of storm water in addition to raw sewage.

Hertel, a former Wayne County board chairman, is probably the only person ever to have served as chairman of two different county boards. He is also a former state senator, and the current president of the state fair board.

Hertel and his colleagues explained the Macomb County committee's report and the importance of obtaining the cooperation of other communities in southeast Michigan.

J. Russell LaBarge of Grosse Pointe

Opinion

Park, an attorney who grew up in Macomb County and chairs the Macomb committee, told the Grosse Pointe News that the committee's plan of action calls for cooperation of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties in the attack on lake pollution.

This cooperation will be established under a seven-member water quality board that will serve as an advocate for Lake St. Clair and its tributaries, and also oversee implementation of elements of the Blue Ribbon committee report.

True, there also are state, federal and even international agencies that exercise some degree of oversight with respect to Lake St. Clair and the rivers as well as the overflows that discharge into it.

In addition, Gov. John Engler has appointed a new task force to help handle the problems of the lake, with Rep.

Andrew Richner, who represents the Pointes in the Legislature, as a member.

Richner attended the meeting, and indicated that a group of legislators already has been organized to support the campaign to battle lake pollution.

Moreover, the Macomb water quality board is expected to employ someone to coordinate the activities of the many southeast Michigan groups now concerned about or involved with ways to limit pollution of the lake.

Macomb County last week also announced it is getting \$100,000 in state funds to monitor the lake and its tributaries. The funds will enable the county to increase the number of water quality tests to be made by county health technicians.

Among other representatives of local, state and county agencies were Grosse Pointe Farms council member Elizabeth Gandelot, and Jim Murray of the office of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

We congratulate the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters and Macomb County Commission chairman Hertel for the success of the meeting in informing Grosse Pointers about the problem and winning greater support from this community for the cleanup and future care of the lake.

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It's time for campaign reform

Even though the U.S. Senate now has begun to debate the major bipartisan bill to overhaul campaign financing, the prospect for final congressional approval in the current session is not very bright.

That became clear last week when House Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters that any bill that passed in the House would have to include several provisions that Democrats have said are unacceptable to them.

One of those provisions would curtail the ability of labor unions to spend money on political campaigns. That proposal is anathema to Democrats who count on unions to match some of the funds the GOP raises from corporations.

In fact, the GOP far outspent the Democrats in last November's election. Democratic Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, in a news letter on finance reform, reported that the GOP spent \$548 million and the Democrats \$332 million for a record-setting \$880 million last year.

His column supported the bipartisan McCain-Feingold bill, which became the subject of Senate debate last Friday, with a Senate vote promised some time this week.

In his column, Levin contended that the

McCain-Feingold bill "isn't a cure-all for the money chase that now grips our political system, but it is a critical reform if we are to restore confidence in the democratic process."

He cited a public opinion poll showing that the public is losing hope in reform. "While 75 percent of the people want to restore limits on campaign contributions and reform our campaign finance laws, only 33 percent think Congress will do so," he reported.

Perhaps, however, if the speaker holds up campaign reform legislation, President Clinton could make the case to the public for the 1998 congressional elections that his party favors campaign reform, but Speaker Gingrich doesn't.

The New York Times said last week that "the situation now offers an unusual political opportunity for President Clinton, who is using campaign finance to deflect attention from his own campaign fundraising problems."

If public opinion polls still back reform going into the 1998 campaign, the GOP would be well advised to go along with the bipartisan McCain-Feingold bill or face the possible loss of some members and perhaps even control of Congress on the issue.



Letters

Skateboarders aren't all bad

To the Editor:

It's me again. You might remember me from my last letter a few issues back. I'm the complaining skateboarder. I am proud to say that my letter was taken seriously, the PTO at Richard is considering giving skateboarders a right to skate at Richard.

Everybody is willing to, other than (principal) Mrs. Pat Meek. Recently we were passing through Richard to get to the Hill and we were stopped by Mrs. Meek. Luckily I ran away when I saw her but my friends didn't.

I got off scot-free but my friends got in trouble. She called the police and the police officer was about to let them go but Mrs. Meek demanded they take action. She said we were trespassing.

Trespassing on public property? Now my friends have been stuck with community service because of Mrs. Meek. What has the world come to — now it's a misdemeanor to skateboard on Richard property?

Scott Meyers
City of Grosse Pointe

Time to get to the truth

To the Editor:

It is time to get past the subjective rantings of members of the community and the carefully worded misdirections of the administration and learn the truth about the reorganization of the Grosse Pointe

More letters on page 8A

Public School System's instrumental music program.

The recommendations of the study committee do not address the question of the quality of the education reaching the students in Grosse Pointe. They are primarily concerned with implementing the two currently trendy "educational" concepts of the use of string experts and vertical alignment.

The concept "string expert" is very ambiguous. Dr. Joanne Erwin (the "expert" on the study committee) told me that a string expert is anyone who feels comfortable teaching strings.

Using that definition, virtually every music teacher in the district could be considered a string expert. The purpose of "vertical alignment" is to provide continuity to a program. Instead, this administration has moved staff to multi-level assignments without regard to continuity of student contacts or program.

If the administration were truly interested in a quality instrumental music program, they would have begun by defining success in instrumental music. By staffing Brownell with only part-time instrumental teachers, the administration has degraded the quality of instruction for the students at Brownell. (Why are the programs at Pierce and Parcels still intact?)

It is up to the community to demand that objectively based

quality be the determining factor in any reorganization, not an organizational system or trendy educational concepts. What does the Grosse Pointe community want: trendy organization or quality teaching?

Joseph F. Bauer, teacher
Grosse Pointe schools

Clean the beach?

To the Editor:

I drove by the Grosse Pointe Farms public beach at the northwest corner of the residents' park recently. There were two tires littering the beach.

I don't mind the use of the tire in landscaping. A tire, painted white around a tree as a planter is class. I don't mind a tire or two along with a deserted refrigerator and a rusted car chassis in a DNR designated wetlands area, promoting wildlife, but the tires are out of place on the lake shore.

The Grosse Pointe Farms public beach is a pure wildlife sanctuary. The geese and ducks have done an outstanding job decorating the shore. I know certain citizens have adopted the Lakeshore islands for beautification. I hesitate to criticize the Grosse Pointe Farms public beach, for the debris-laden look may be the newest thing, and I may be stepping on some sensitive esthetic soul.

Still, one occasionally finds some brave soul bathing there. Perhaps dredging the corner would ease this E Coli-logical disaster.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Improved Tigers wind up third

The Detroit Tigers finally achieved their goal of playing one game over .500 for the first time in several seasons, but then lost two out of three against Boston and three more against the Yankees in closing out their season.

But even if they didn't win quite as many games as they lost, the Tigers proved to their fans, their management and the rest of the American League that they have made great strides in the rebuilding process.

In fact, the Tigers finished the season as the best fielding club in the major leagues, one season after having been the worst. In addition, the Tigers set a club record for fewest errors in franchise history with 92, four fewer than the previous record.

And for the first time in years, the Tigers also claimed the majors' leading base stealer in Brian Hunter who finished with 74 stolen bases, 12 more than runner-up Chuck Knoblauch of Minnesota.

Hunter was the first Tiger to claim the base-stealing title since the legendary Ty

Cobb who won it five times between 1909 and 1917.

Several first-rate pitchers also emerged. Justin Thompson was the best, winning 15 and losing 11, with an ERA of 3.02 that put him fifth in the league. Willie Blair won more games, 16, and lost only 8 with an ERA of 4.17.

Tony Clark lived up to expectations, hitting 32 homers and knocking in 117 runs. He not only gave the Tigers a better fielding first baseman than Cecil Fielder, but he also exceeded Fielder in homers. After breaking his thumb, Fielder hit only 13, including one in Saturday's game against the Tigers.

Who knows? The Tigers might even challenge for the championship of the Eastern Division of the American League before the new stadium is ready to receive them.

At least, the 1997 season must be rated a success. The team wound up third in the American League East, and showed great overall improvement over 1996 when it was the worst team in the major leagues.

issue: considering whether they will choose a new running mate to replace Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld.

But what about the Democrats?

Instead of getting an early start by picking a foe to run against Engler, the Democrats apparently are going to wait until the August primary next year to learn just who their challenger will be.

Those already in the field contend that there is plenty of time, but that fact only serves the Democrats if they pick someone who already is well known.

Engler, GOP off and running

The Republicans proved at their recent rally on Mackinac Island that they are ready for a 1998 campaign to elect Gov. John Engler to a third term.

The governor himself also shows that he is ready by starting out-state visits to remind people of his record, and writing articles for The Detroit News to explain some of his views.

With the question of the governor's third term settled early — or at least apparently settled — the Republicans can start their organizing with only a single

The Stickford Files

My recent column on pillows and the female tendency to stick them on anything that doesn't move provoked a lot of good-natured comments from friends, colleagues and readers.

A lot of the men out there laughed and said that, yes, the women in their lives do exactly that.

A couple of women I know laughed and admitted to being like that. One woman I know said that while she appreciated that the column was written in a humorous spirit, she wasn't like that and did not like the

perpetuation of stereotypes.

And she did admit that her mother was a pillow placer. But her comments got me to thinking about stereotypes.

Is it fair, even in jest, to perpetuate stereotypes? Take comics and cartoons for example. While I am a big fan of "The Simpsons," I have noticed that the cartoon noted for its sophisticated humor, relies on one of the oldest stereotypes. The one where the husband is a complete clueless dufus.

Look at "The Flintstones" or "All in the Family" or "The Munsters." The husband is always a lovable goof, and the wife a long-suffering person who puts up with a lot of grief because she loves the big lug. (Though how someone could love a hateful bigot like Archie Bunker was always beyond me.)

To be fair, the stereotype cuts both ways. The husband may

I Say

Jim Stickford



be a clueless dufus, but he's always complaining about the dizzy wife who loves shopping and spending her husband's hard-earned dollars. Shoes, with the exception of "The Flintstones," usually play a large role in the woman's life.

These are unfair stereotypes. I know many men who are hardworking, honest, decent and hardly clueless dufuses. On the other hand, I know a few clueless dufuses who perpetuate every negative stereo-

type of men. I also know women who own three pairs of shoes and think that's too many. On the other hand, I know a lot of women who think that owning 20 pairs of shoes is a sign of poverty. (Hint to women, with the exception of men with strange shoe fetishes, we don't care what women wear on their feet.)

There's an entire movie, "In & Out," that deals with stereotypes. A high school teacher in

Indiana is outed at the Oscars by a former student. But the teacher is engaged to be married and thinks he's straight.

When he talks with his class the next day, they say of course the actor thought you were gay. You're neat, prissy, love poetry, Barbara Streisand and are a totally decent human being.

I had a good laugh with that line, but I hope that a man can be sensitive, enjoy poetry, be a totally decent human being without being thought of as being gay.

As Seinfeld said, "not that there's anything wrong with that." I also hope that if you're gay, you can like football, guns, the Three Stooges and stock car racing without being considered a lifestyle traitor.

When I was growing up, a premium was placed on behaving like a gentleman. This meant I should be polite, con-

siderate and compassionate. Neatness counted and an appreciation of literature and the arts was considered a part of being a gentleman. While I often fall short of those lofty ideals, they are what I am supposed to aspire to.

As I got older and learned that not all men shared that attitude, I was surprised. No one I knew thought it was acceptable to act like what was called a boor in the old days. Today I think that behavior is called grunge, and is a part of the caffeinated lifestyle sold relentlessly on MTV. (Again, a stereotype, but doesn't it sound true?)

I guess people, myself included, rely on stereotypes. It's easy. The trick to being a good human being, I was taught, is to treat everyone as an individual. It's not easy, but it's worth doing.

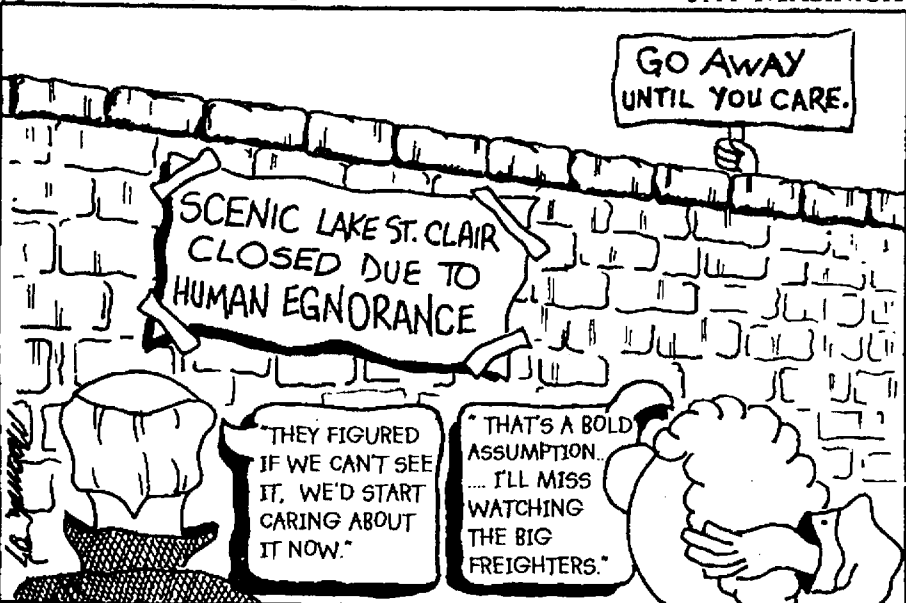
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The Op-Ed Page



What The Pointe



JAY MASINICK

fyi

A friend to the end

They miss us when we're gone and mourn in their own special way, but one member of a funeral procession rolling silently down Kensington last week still made FYI do a double take.

After the long line of cars passed the corner of St. Paul, the funeral home's service vehicle, a station wagon with four flags on top, brought up the rear.

In the back of the vehicle was a steel-wire cage, and inside the cage, looking properly forlorn, was a medium-sized black and white dog.



Ken Eatherly

Heenan played, (rated a par 69) is "The Woods."

Their help speaks volumes

Saturday was final clearance \$4-a-bag day at the AAUW Used Book Sale in the Woods Community Center, and the place was loaded with happy bargain hunters, loading up.

Among the busy ladies helping out then were volunteers Carolyn Barth, Ruth Cain, Margaret Garmhaus, Lee Hennes, Judy Livingston, Ginny McCaig, Mary Pantano, Pat Pokorny, Cris Staats, Ann Schumacher and Carolyn Sullivan.

"We actually have about 100 volunteers in the Pointes," said Carolyn Sullivan, who is the marking chairman, in charge of setting prices. "About 50 or 60 volunteers meet all summer just to mark the books."

The annual four-day sale is a major fundraiser for the American Association of University Women, with all proceeds going to fund women's scholarships. "This year we had about 750 boxes at about 30 books per box," said Carolyn. FYI's pocket calcula-

tor puts that at about 22,500 books.

The event has been a Pointe tradition for the last 35 years. "Lately, we've been getting better-quality books," noted Ann Schumacher, who is the group's recording secretary and fifth-time chairman of the book sale. "Now, a lot of them are in excellent condition, practically new."

Any volunteers allergic to books? I asked, remembering how Doc has been sneezing lately when she walks into the room in the house where some 2,800 of our own collection are quietly molding.

Ann laughed. "Quite a few are, but their dedication overcomes their allergies."

"We love people who love books," she said. "Things like CD-ROMS don't do it — there's something special about holding a book."

On the way out, I held the door open for a lady carrying a bulging bag.

"This is the third day I've been here," she said. "I bought more books than I thought I was going to."

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Charter school oversight

Marianne Yared McGuire
Treasurer, State Board of Education

Recently one of my State Board of Education (SBE) colleagues wrote a commentary that criticized me for demanding accountability for charter schools.

Not only was I misquoted, I was apparently singled out as an object lesson because I asked too many questions at the August board meeting in response to serious allegations of wrongdoing made against charter schools.

Had either the official transcript or video tape of the board meeting been checked to substantiate the quote, the error would have been detected and I would have been spared a personal and vitriolic attack in newspapers across the state.

When the State Supreme Court issued its decision on charter schools in July, it declared the schools to be public because they are supported by public funds. But the court also said the SBE should provide leadership and general supervision — as outlined in the State Constitution — over them. To exercise leadership and supervision calls for holding charter schools, in particular, accountable because they have no clear system of public oversight.

Also at the August meeting, a former teacher at the Walter French Academy (a charter middle and high school in Lansing) made a series of charges claiming the school was so anxious to receive state

funds it had opened without a curriculum or textbooks, misused public funds after receiving them, lacked certified teachers, allowed students to take proficiency tests home and did not supervise students.

The allegations deserved responses which I attempted to obtain from Department of Education personnel at the time of the exchange. If my colleague believes that is a double standard, so be it. I believe it is my job.

Charter school devotees believe the marketplace is their watchdog. Their prevailing view is "the marketplace will dictate what happens with the schools. If the schools are doing a poor job, parents will pull their children out and they will close." That, to me, is not the way to monitor a school.

Parents should not have to endure their child's failure as if it were an experiment. No one wants to see their children used as laboratory mice in experimental classrooms where few educational standards are imposed or met. To believe the marketplace will automatically handle education is nothing more than a cruel and cynical trick on our children.

As a responsible member of the board, it is my duty to ensure the 20,000 boys and girls enrolled in charter schools are getting an education that is at least as thorough and rigorous as the experience offered the 1.6 million children who attend regular public schools.

Yes, we have problems in the

general public schools, but we have safeguards in place for regulation and monitoring them. While those safeguards may not always work to the optimum, they nevertheless give us a framework from which to judge educational levels and perform financial accountability.

Diligence in monitoring these safeguards keeps nearly all our schools operation very well. Why is it that discussion of charter school oversight elicits accusations of double standards? Do charter school advocates and owners have something to hide?

It does Michigan's children great harm to allow the newly created charter schools or any other school to shortchange them educationally. It is also a great disservice to Michigan's citizens to let oversight of public tax money go unchecked as it enters the private pockets of charter school owners.

It is unfortunate that we need to interrupt helping the truly public schools attain lower class sizes, updated buildings, and computer fluency to focus on investigating the serious allegations made against charter schools. To avoid the task is tantamount to defying our duties as members of the State Board.

I stand firmly, without apology, behind my call for high standards of accountability for charter schools — for the good of our children. I challenge my colleagues on the board to do the same.

Scoring some high Pointes

It'll cost you about \$75 to read it directly from the book but you can get the best of it right here in FYI: In the latest edition of "American Suburbs, Rating Guide and Fact Book" (by Toucan Valley Publications), the Farms is rated tops in Michigan as a great suburb in which to live.

— And in the same publication the Woods came in fifth and the Park 11th from the top, statewide. (The other Pointes were below the minimum population size of the study.)

Demographic qualities that were considered included adult education levels, income, community stability, adequacy of housing, low crime rates and ease of commuting.

One interesting statistic is the Farms' top-ranked average number of rooms, 7.3 per house.

I'll bet even that 0.3 of a room is about as nice as it can be.

He's a tiger in the Woods

"It poured in the morning and was beautiful the rest of the day," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan of the weather at the 26th biennial GOP Leadership Conference held on Mackinac Island a few week-ends back.

Pointe Republicans who, quickly distinguished themselves as winners in extracurricular sports, revealed the man termed by East Side Republicur Tim Beck as "the dean of the Grosse Pointe mayors" (having been elected seven times, including this year).

"John Petz, of the Shores, who's an aide to U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, won the 5K marathon," said Palmer. With due modesty, he added that one Palmer T. Heenan won the golf tournament, shooting a 72. "That's three below my age," he pointed out.

FYI wonders if the Pointy name of one of the two 18-hole courses involved had anything to do with it. One is called "The Jewel" and the other, on which

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

An insult to her memory

To the Editor:

That a flag was flown at half mast over Buckingham Palace for the first time in British history, and that Queen Elizabeth made a public address regarding the death of the Princess of Wales — both under public pressure or was told to do so by her advisers — both were far more insulting to the memory of the Princess than if neither had taken place.

I dare say, however, that this concept is too subtle for the proletariat to understand.

Isabel Marshall
Grosse Pointe

Animals benefit thanks to donation

To the Editor:

When Joyce Fowler decided it was time to "clean house" and hold a garage sale, her son, Chip, suggested they donate the proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS). Joyce thought that was a great idea and began soliciting friends and neighbors to donate items for the sale. And donate they did!

Chip, Joyce and husband, Jack, spent hours collecting, cleaning, sorting and arranging the articles in preparation for the "big event." They printed and handed out fliers announcing the sale and placed an ad in the Grosse Pointe News. They invited friends and neighbors over for a preview the night before the sale.

Thanks to their generosity and hard work, nearly \$1,300 was raised for GPAAS! These funds will be used to buy crates and to provide veterinary care, food and shelter for homeless and abandoned animals in our care.

GPAAS is a recognized 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation. Donations are tax deductible and gratefully accepted. If you would like to donate money, time or articles such as crates, collars, leashes or food, contact Martha Schroeder at (313) 821-3262 or

Corinne Martin at (313) 884-1551.

Again, we would like to offer our thanks to the Fowler family, as well as the many people who contributed or bought items at the sale. Your generosity is most appreciated.

And a very special "thank you" to Chip, a sophomore at University Liggett School, for his unselfish idea. Many, many animals will benefit from your kindness, Chip.

Martha E. Schroeder
Vice President,
Grosse Pointe Animal
Adoption Society

Against athletic field improvements

To the Editor:

At the Sept. 22 meeting, the council of Grosse Pointe Farms approved the site plan review for the Grosse Pointe South High School proposal for structural improvements to the school athletic field.

The athletic department is planning to construct a brick wall under the existing bleachers for storage space. The bleachers are approximately 200 feet long. With the handicap ramps, this metal structure is almost 100 yards long.

Each school day the parking lot and street side are completely occupied with students' cars. However, there is a space of 4 feet from the ground to the solid metal bleachers that allows a welcome view of grass and sunlight to the Fisher Road residents across the street. A brick wall will prevent that scene.

The picture of the brick wall presented to the council showed the arborvitae trees planted in front of the fence, as an aid of concealment of the wall. However, each year some trees die and have to be replaced. Also, there are five maple trees in the parking lot that need attention.

In an area behind the Comtech Building, a metal fenced structure approximately 80 feet long and 20 feet wide, a recent structure, could have been a storage space location.

I feel this brick wall will detract to the appearance of

the school grounds and our residential block. The storage area is too vast.

L.M. Hooth
City of Grosse Pointe

A strong and interested family

To the Editor:

I read years ago that it is not the responsibility of parents to pave the road for their children, but to provide a road map. Parents of a couple of young boys definitely lived up to this theory!

Upon reading in your paper on Sept. 4 about the disappearance of some equipment at the Frank Lamia Salon, they realized that the items, innocently brought home by their children to make a go-cart, were not meant for the trash, but rather set outside while cleaning inside the salon. Not only were the items promptly returned, but the children were instructed to personally apologize for the misunderstanding.

At that time, I realized, I was just as much to blame for temporarily placing the equipment near where the trash is stored prior to pick-up.

It is refreshing in these times, when all we seem to hear and read about are troubled children and their disinterested parents, to find a family unit where honesty, respect and responsibility are a staple of their daily lives.

Since this incident, I have had the good fortune to meet and become friends with this very honorable family. It is a family, such as this, that restores my faith in the belief that strong, interested families are our world's greatest asset.

Frank Lamia
Grosse Pointe Woods

Petition for Dignity in Dying Act

To the Editor:

Dr. Kevorkian gets a lot of attention for his activities, but we have a better idea. "Merian's Friends" is a group of citizens working to put the Dignity in Dying Act on the ballot in 1998. We believe terminally ill patients should be able to get help from a willing

physician legally and without sensationalism.

The act provides these stringent safeguards against abuse: The request for final relief must come from the patient. A psychiatrist must certify the patient is a mentally competent adult. The attending physician and specialist in that illness must attest that the patient is terminal (six months or less to live). The patient is advised of all other options for comfort care. Then there is, at least, a one-week waiting period for reconsideration.

If you agree this option is needed, as 80 percent of polled Michigan voters do, please get involved. Sign a petition. By Dec. 31, 350,000 signatures are needed. Better still, call (toll-free) (888) 217-0700, for information or petitions to circulate yourself. Let's have as much compassion for one another as we have for our suffering pets.

Violet M. Dudley
Grosse Pointe Park

Merian's Friends will present a forum at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11:45 a.m., featuring John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecuting attorney and the co-chair of Merian's Friends. Petitions will be available.

Recycling testament

To the Editor:

I read your Sept. 18 article on the proposed disbanding of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling with great interest.

This group has had a huge impact on our community over the last 10 years. The sincerity and seriousness of their approach to very complex issues served us well. We owe a debt of gratitude to Fran Schonenberg and the leaders of the organization.

Every curbside recycling bin that we use is a testament to the effectiveness and vision of this group, and a tribute to the intelligent responsiveness of our civic representatives.

Thank you, Fran Schonenberg and Citizens for Recycling. Let's all keep thinking globally and acting locally.

Mike Mengden
Grosse Pointe Farms

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.

Please join our campaign for healthier babies.

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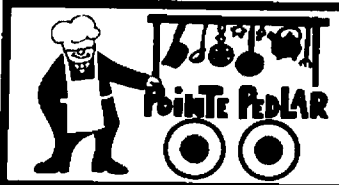
We deliver small miracles



Our Mom is
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Mike, Andy & Colleen



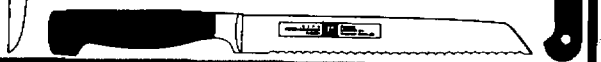
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Mayor Archer announces '1997 Angels' Night Anti-Arson' effort

Mayor Dennis W. Archer kicked off Detroit's annual anti-arson campaign on Sept. 16 by announcing that the effort would be renamed the "Angels' Night Anti-Arson Campaign" in recognition of the dedicated efforts of thousands of volunteers over the last three years.

"Throughout the past three years, the volunteer angels of our community have worked together to keep our neighborhoods safe and our streets quiet during the three-day Halloween period," Archer said. "It is in recognition of this caring spirit that I have named the city's effort to stamp out arson over the last three days of October the '1997 Angels' Night Anti-Arson Campaign.'"

Thanks to the record number of men and women who have volunteered to patrol our city's neighborhoods, turn on their porch lights, and/or adopt a vacant or abandoned building, Detroit has been able to bring the number of arson related fires during the three-day Halloween period to a new low.

The mayor called on each neighborhood and community to mobilize again this Halloween period to continue protecting the city.

"The spirit of cooperation and community that our citizens have shown is vital to the continued success of this, and all volunteer efforts in Detroit," said Archer.

The primary elements of the anti-arson program are:

• Neighborhood patrol programs, Adopt-A-House program, porch light campaign, eyes and ears program, and the orange ribbon campaign. Volunteers are needed for these programs all

three nights of the Halloween period — Oct. 29-31.

Printed materials explaining the programs will be produced in English, Spanish and Arabic.

The neighborhood patrol program asks teams of volunteers to deter arsonists by patrolling streets in areas where arson is likely to take place. Block clubs, CB patrols, community organizations and churches are encouraged to patrol a two to three block radius around their neighborhoods.

The Adopt-A-House program seeks volunteers to watch or adopt specific vacant buildings in city neighborhoods on Oct. 30, and throughout the three-day Halloween period. "This Building is Being Watched" signs are posted on adopted buildings and placed on lawns of adopted structures.

For the porch light program, volunteers are encouraged to turn on their porch lights, or any outdoor lights, between dusk and dawn.

Eyes and ears volunteers are asked to regularly look out their windows to make sure no suspicious activity is taking place, and to call 9-1-1 if they do see something out of the ordinary.

For the orange ribbon campaign, Detroiters are asked to wear an orange ribbon tied in a bow to show their support for the fight against Halloween arson. It also asks that they tie an orange ribbon around trees and lamp posts in their neighborhoods to let would-be arsonists know that they are being watched.

"Detroiters have taken ownership of their neighborhoods," Archer said. "They are commit-

ted to putting a stop to any activity that may harm the progress made over these last three years."

Detroit's youth also are encouraged to become a part of the Halloween anti-arson campaign by obeying the Halloween and regular curfews, and to be good citizens and good students throughout the year.

Once again, an emergency curfew for juveniles will be in effect on Oct. 30. It is unlawful for youths 17 years old and under to be on Detroit streets from 6 p.m. Oct. 30 to 6 a.m. on Oct. 31.

"Parents and young people should make plans to observe the curfew," says Archer.

Additionally, Archer encouraged all residents to join in the Halloween anti-arson campaign by taking the following steps:

• Turn on outside lights at your home or business from dusk until morning.

• Report any suspicious activity to the Detroit Police Department by dialing 9-1-1.

• If your refuse or bulk collection is scheduled for Oct. 31, place your container or bulk items at the curb before 7 a.m. on the morning of the collection day, rather than on Oct. 30. Be sure to remove your refuse container from the curb immediately after your refuse is collected.

To volunteer for any of the above mentioned programs or for more information, call the Halloween Volunteer Hotline at (313) 224-4415, or visit any of Detroit's neighborhood city halls, recreation centers, police precincts or fire stations.

'Supper Club's' open at Cottage Hospital

Seniors (age 55 or better) are invited to enjoy the "LifeWise 55 Supper Club." — an evening of dinner, live entertainment and a special film — held the second Thursday of each month at Cottage Cafe from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, Oct. 9 — "Oktoberfest."
- Thursday, Nov. 13 — "Thanksgiving Harvest."

• Thursday, Dec. 11 — "Holiday Festival."

• Thursday, Jan. 8 — "Greek Specialties."

• Thursday, Feb. 12 — "Be My Valentine."

No reservations are required.

The supper includes a special entree with two side dishes, salad, roll with butter, dessert and beverage for \$5.25.

The featured film is shown in the lower level boardrooms at 5:30 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m.

Bring your parking deck ticket for free validation.

At last, a cure for unwanted calls, faxes

Tired of receiving unwanted and unsolicited telephone marketing calls — which always seem to come at dinner time — or unsolicited advertising on your fax machine?

The Federal Communications Commission has published a brochure telling consumers about their rights under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act (TCPA) and the FCC's rules.

The free brochure also tells consumers about actions they can take to reduce the number of unsolicited telephone marketing calls and unsolicited advertisements sent to their fax machines.

Under the FCC's "do-not-call" rules, a person or entity (a business for example) placing live telephone solicitation calls to your home must maintain a record of your request not to receive future telephone solicitations from them.

Your request must be honored for 10 years. Tax-exempt non-profit organizations are not required to keep do-not-call lists. The FCC's do-not-call rules also do not apply to calls placed to business telephone numbers.

Also explained are the hours solicitation calls can be made to your home, caller identification requirements, restrictions on computerized calls and the types of permitted calls.

The FCC's rules also prohibit sending unsolicited advertising to fax machines. The brochure explains consumers' rights and what is required of the person or entity sending fax messages.

The FCC brochure also tells consumers how they can get

their names added to lists of consumers who do not wish to receive telephone marketing calls. These lists are prepared and distributed by the Telephone Preference Service of the Direct Marketing Association, which can be reached by mail at: Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association P.O.

Box 9014, Farmington, NY 11735.

The FCC's brochure is available on the FCC's Internet site at http://www.fcc.gov/ceb/consumer_news/.

Consumers can get a free copy of the brochure by calling the FCC's toll-free National Call Center at (888) 225-5322 or TTY (888) 835-5322.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



Arthur G. Pappas

Arthur G. Pappas

A funeral service was held in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Sept. 29, for Woods resident Arthur G. Pappas, who died of a heart attack while vacationing in Greece on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997.

Mr. Pappas, 81, was born in Flint. An active member of the community, he was past commander and present treasurer of VFW Post No. 5795. He was a past councilman of Assumption Church and was also the treasurer of the church's Senior Citizens of Assumption group, as well as a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and a member of Alpha Omega, Chapter No. 371. He was also a life member of Diamos-Pterneas Post No. 5795 and a member of The Villagers for 40 years.

Mr. Pappas is survived by his wife, Effie C. Pappas; a sister, Sophia Bakris; several nieces and nephews; one grand niece; and one grand nephew. Interment is at Cadillac

Gardens East in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.



Alice C. Miriani

Alice C. Miriani

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 15, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Alice C. Miriani, who died in the Woodward Hills Nursing Center in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997.

Mrs. Miriani, 95, was born in Crosswell and received her B.A. in humanities from Wayne State University in 1971. She was a bookkeeper for the General Elevator Co. in the United Artists Building in downtown Detroit.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Miriani was a member of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church for 30 years. She also was a member of the Alliance Francaise and at retirement played bridge with the American Association of University Women, and was also a member of the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Miriani enjoyed playing bridge throughout her life. She also enjoyed gardening, yoga as well as studying the French language and culture.

Mrs. Miriani is survived by three daughters, Barbara Denier, Mary Alice Chisholm and Penny Kennedy Stalislav; a son, Ronald; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Saint Dominic Life Center, 1257 East Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Mich., 49221.

Paul F. Craig

A memorial service will be held in First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, for Woods resident Paul F. Craig, who died on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997.

Mr. Craig, 89, was born in Indianapolis and began working for the War Department in 1940 as office chief of ordinance. He was later transferred to the Federal Building in Detroit and later to the newly constructed Detroit Tank Automotive Center in Center Line. During his tenure, he made major engineering gains in the field of advanced concept design for tanks, missile systems and trucks.

An active member of the community, Mr. Craig



Paul F. Craig

belonged to the Acanthus Masonic Lodge No. 558, the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, the Grosse Pointe Woods Men's Garden Club, the Detroit Economic Club, the National Association of Retired Government Employees - Warren Chapter No. 1593 and Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors.

Mr. Craig is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Dr. Clifford Craig; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters and two brothers.

Interment is at Oakhill Cemetery in Crawfordsville, Ind. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Inez Ruth Pietra

A funeral service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grosse

Pointe Farms on Saturday, Oct. 4, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Inez Ruth Pietra, who died on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997.

Mrs. Pietra, 81, was born in Detroit and received her undergraduate degree from Wayne University. She was a teacher in the Detroit public school system.

An active member of the community, she belonged to the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Women of Wayne, the Wayne City Medical Auxiliary, the American Association of University Women and the Detroit Boat Club. She was an avid bridge player.

Mrs. Pietra is survived by two daughters, Millicent Fite and Enid Brahms; a sister Muriel Abshagen; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Turner Geriatric Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109.

Jean Besch Dever

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Jefferson Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean Besch Dever, who died on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997.

Mrs. Dever, 76, was born in Cleveland and married her first husband in 1941. After his death in 1952, she remarried in 1954, moving to Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Dever had a lifelong interest in books, crossword puzzles and card games, espe-

cially bridge. Mrs. Dever is survived by three sons, Donald, Dr. Craig and Peter; a sister, Mrs. Arline Fitzgerald; and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald Breen, in 1952 and by her second husband, Forbes K. Dever, in 1983. Arrangements were handled by the Cremation Society of Michigan in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cleveland Christian Children's Home or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Donna Elliott

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Sept. 25, in the First United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna Elliott, who died on Monday, Sept. 22, in her home in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Elliott, 66, was born in Harvard, Ill. She was an active woman who volunteered at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo, was a member of First United Methodist Church and was involved in the Western Michigan University Foundation.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by her daughter, Christine Elliott; a son, Tim; her mother, Evelyn Esmond; a brother, Wilton Esmond; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Langeland Memorial Chapels Inc. of Kalamazoo. Memorial contributions may be made to the Donna Elliott Scholarship Fund in care of the Western Michigan University Foundation, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49008.

Park goes to the dogs Saturday

By Jim Mickford
Staff Writer

Every dog has its day and Grosse Pointe Park dogs will have theirs on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Tompkins Community Center in Windmill Pointe Park.

The Park is holding its second annual amateur dog show. The idea behind it, said the city's director of parks Terry Solomon, is to have a show for the average dog.

"Everyone loves their dogs," said Solomon. "But it seems that every dog show is for pedigree dogs. Most people don't own pedigree dogs. So last year we decided to hold a show for the non-pedigree competition dog."

At this year's show, there will be four categories for dogs to compete in, Solomon said. The first category is best trick. The second is timed racing.

The third is obedience and the fourth is an obstacle course.

At the obstacle course, the dog's owner will have the pooch on a chain and run along the dog's side as it runs the course. Time will be deducted for every obstacle that the dog misses, said Solomon.

The contest is limited to 20 dogs and there is a \$10 regis-

tration fee. Sadly, it's for Park residents only. The contest should take about two hours.

"It's going to be a doggone good day," said Solomon. "There will be prizes for all. The idea is to allow residents to show off their dogs. We've made this an event for kids, and encourage Park residents to turn out."

St. John-Bon Secours Senior group hosts its fourth October MusicFest

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community will host its fourth annual October MusicFest on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors and adult guests are invited to attend this free event featuring stage performances of musicians and dancers, including the Pleasant Moments Vintage Dancers, Die Rhinelanders and

Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre. Refreshments will be served and facility tours will be available. To RSVP, call the Senior Community at (313) 343-8265.

The Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours and offers a continuum of senior care.

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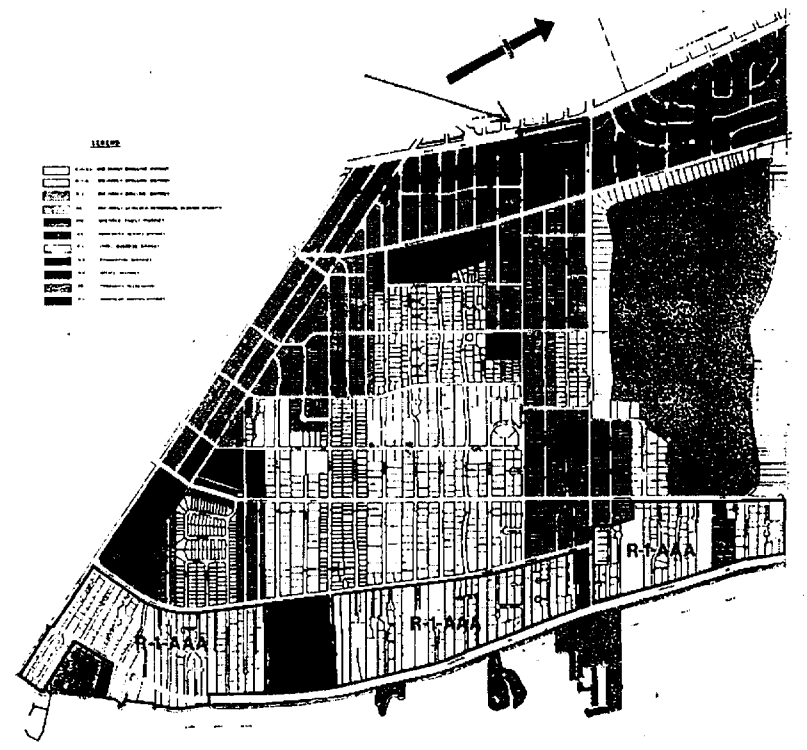
City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 341

CODE NO. 12-03

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 13

Description of property: Commercial property between Kerby Road and Moross Road east of Mack Avenue (Lot Numbers: C1A1B, F1A1A1B1, A1A3B2, F1A1A1B2, F1A1A1B3, C1A2A2, C2A2B, F1A1A2, C1A1, C2A1, A1A1, A1A2, A1A3A, A1A3B1, C2B1, F1A2, F2, XZOLA).



PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 13

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS, TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1.

Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended to zone certain land CS Community Service District (which land previously was zoned B-2 Commercial District), as was indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 13 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.

Section 2.

In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Shane L. Reeside

Enacted: 09/22/97
Published: 10/02/97

The man who was released from his silent world by love

"Locked In" is a booklet just 37 pages long but it delivers a message of the power of love, courage and commitment worthy of a volume-long book.

It relates the story of Ralph Pehrson, a quadriplegic who was struck down by a brain stem infarction.

Brain stem infarction is a blockage at the base of the neck in the spinal cord.

It leaves the victim helpless, unable to do anything without help. The only voluntary movement that remained for Ralph was raising his eyebrows. Fortunately there was no brain damage. More than anything, he mourned his loss of speech. He longed to talk with his wife, Virginia (Ginny).

Ginny realized this need. She firmly believed that his faith and courage could be tapped and he would once

again communicate. She spent many hours trying to think of a way to reach him. Her perseverance paid off. She got an idea. She slowly spoke each letter of the alphabet. When Ralph wanted to speak a word, he could lift his eyebrows for the letter he wanted, continuing until he could spell a word.

With this method he achieved what mattered most to him — he could communicate.

It was an arduous task but it meant so much to him to realize he had not lost his capacity to think and be able to express his inward gratitude for the good life he had once known.

Communication became easier for Ralph and Ginny when his doctor found a Handi-Voice Machine. The machine is operated by an assistant — usually Ginny. Three numbers must

Cottage offers program on issues affecting the elderly

Illness and medication, the loss of friends and loved ones, the inability to get around or to remember as well as you used to — some things are to be expected as we age. But you don't have to give up on the good things in life just because you're getting older.

Join Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., geriatric psychologist and clinical manager for the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Partial Hospitalization Program, to learn how you can keep the glitter in the golden years for yourself or someone you care about.

Plan to attend the Cottage community program, "Getting Old Doesn't Have to Hurt — Geriatric Issues," on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital boardrooms — lower level.

Keller will explore the differences between depression, anxiety and stress. She will discuss their symptoms, causes, effects and provide tips and

describe treatments for successfully meeting the challenges of growing older.

The program is a free community program, presented by the Mental Health Services department of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. For reservations, call (313) 640-2244.

Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Ave., one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free parking in the deck will be provided. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

Other mental health services programs coming up include: "New Hope for Schizophrenia," on Friday, Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "What Every Parent Needs to Know About Adolescent Suicide," on Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 - 8:30 p.m.; and "Overcoming Holiday Anxiety & Depression," Tuesday, Dec. 2, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

on personal care and leisure time topics. Two luncheons will be served. Seating is limited.

The luncheons are free, courtesy of Kroger Supermarkets Inc., and Marchioni Catering.

The expo is a community service of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce (MECC) New Dimensions in Living Committee and Assumption Cultural Center.

Any profits derived are used by the MECC for projects aimed at improving the health and well-being of residents in our community.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

be entered into the machine to form a code. The code will then be translated into a single word.

To communicate his feelings, needs and messages, Ralph memorized over 900 three-number codes. The booklet took over 1.5 years to create. It is a triumph of the human will to respond — even in the midst of enormous difficulty.

It was an enormous task for Virginia, who carefully wrote down his thoughts. She was rewarded one day when Ralph, buoyed by a sudden relief from passive silence, blinked out, "I love you!"

Ralph's story begins in Detroit — where he grew up. Part of the fun of growing up included two great sets of grandparents, the joyous holiday parties and going fishing with his uncles.

After graduation from high school, he went to Walsh College and took a job as an accountant. Later, he attended night classes at University of Detroit and went on to earn a CPA.

He had made his mark, but he writes; "I was looking for something else. Something even a good job couldn't fulfill." Then he met Virginia. "Mom, I just met the girl I love and if she won't have me, I'll spend the rest of my life traveling," he said. They were married in 1940.

Then the inevitable happened. He was drafted. He enlisted and joined the 112 Cavalry Unit at Camp Funston.

Ralph recalls falling off his horse: "As I lay on the ground, counting my ribs, our sergeant rode up to me. He took one look

at me on the ground and asked, in a loud voice, 'Pehrson, who the hell told you to dismount?'"

When the call came to go overseas, his unit was sent to San Francisco and from there to Guinea where the Japanese were on one side of the Drenamour River and his unit was on the other side. Every night they repelled the enemy but they came back the next day.

When that campaign was over, the unit headed for Leyte in the Philippines. "Our landing was not without incident," he recalls. "We were heavily strafed by enemy airplanes. We drove on to Carigarra. As we got close to the city, we smelled an odor. It was the smell of decaying flesh. We heard about a planned invasion of Japan. And our regiment was to be a sacrificial unit."

"Then we heard a rumor. The Japanese had surrendered. We sailed for Japan, where we actually saw General MacArthur and Yamashita sign the Japanese peace treaty. It was over!"

Back home there was a happy reunion with his wife, Ginny, and their son, Joe. Life was good.

Then one night they went to dinner at the Chop House and

Ralph commented that his vision was going from light to dark and back again. The next morning he passed out in the kitchen and fell to the floor. The next day they visited the doctor who checked his blood pressure. The doctor said it was okay and sent him home.

"I lay down on the couch," he remembers. "When I woke up I was paralyzed. I realized then I was a quadriplegic. I could not do anything without help."

"Because so many people have worked so hard to help me, I have learned to accept what has happened to me and what I have in life," he said. "I also decided that God is not angry with me."

"He just has a different plan for my life. Two works inspired me. One is a poem called, 'Invictus,' by William Ernest Henley. The other is a musical recording 'Walk With God,' written by my wife."

Both of these are included in the booklet as well as photographs of Ralph and his family. Also included is an epilogue written by C. Ronald Phelps, chief chaplain service, Veterans Administration Medical Center.

As a tribute to her husband, Virginia Pehrson privately had 3,000 booklets published.



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SEQUENCE

Beltz personified Oldsmobile engineering excellence

This year Oldsmobile celebrates its 100th anniversary. The Lansing-based General Motors division has been responsible for some of the best engineering and most handsome cars to ever come out of the North American auto industry.

One of Oldsmobile's most popular general managers was John Beltz, a gifted engineer and persuasive administrator who advanced to division general manager in the late 1960s.

Beltz passed away in May of 1972 at the age of 46, following a battle with cancer. Here is a portion of his story, based on interviews with some of the people who worked with him.

They were great years for Oldsmobile: the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. The names alone, names like Starfire, Jetstar 1, Dynamic Eighty-Eight, Cutlass Supreme, 4-4-2, Hurst/Olds, Vista Cruiser, Holiday 98 and Toronado, were worthy of awards if only for their emotional magnetism.

Oldsmobile had earned the reputation of being General Motors' engineering division. Lansing teams already had produced the HydraMatic automatic transmission and the high-compression Rocket V-8 engine. They were the first in three decades to work seriously to develop a front-wheel-drive vehicle. Olds offered some performance packages that were among the best.

So it was natural that engineers should represent the division as its general managers. John B. Beltz was one of them. The former Olds chief engineer was named division general manager in 1969. A graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in mathematics and science, Beltz joined

Oldsmobile in the winter of 1947 as a senior clerk in product engineering.

A very competent engineer and a man with leadership skills, Beltz was tapped in the late 1950s to work with colleagues including Howard Kehr, Bob Dorshimer, Harold Metzel and Don Perkinson on a project designated XP784. This was to become the Toronado, the first regular-production front-drive car to be built in a U.S. factory since the Cord of the 1930s.

Introduced in 1965 as a 1966 model, the Toronado was powered by a high-output 425-CID, 385-hp V8 linked to a Turbo-HydraMatic automatic. It had pop-up headlights, a Strato-bench front seat, an electric clock, optional leather interior and a relatively flat floor. Weighing in at 4,633 for the standard model, the front-drive luxury fastback coupe rode around on 15-inch wheels.

"The Toronado was a unique car design," said Fritz Bennetts, retired Oldsmobile public relations director. "GM had a hand in it — we had to show it was functional. We had it exclusively. John (Beltz) was involved with the



By Jenny King

Toronado, the 4-4-2 models, the Regency. He rode in at least one Indy Pace Car."

Beltz's gifts included the

ability to amalgamate ideas within Oldsmobile and to inspire people to work together, Bennetts said.



One of Beltz's most important achievements at Oldsmobile was the front-wheel-drive Toronado.

Cooperation was not the order of the day at GM in those years. Competition among the divisions was as keen then as it is today between the corporation and other domestic and import producers. So if Olds could demonstrate it had the best high-compression V-8 in the Rocket engine back in the late 1940s or that it could build a quality front-drive vehicle like the Toronado in the mid-1960s, it didn't have to share the limelight — or the product, at least for a short time — with the rest of the GM family.

"The other divisions? We hated their guts," joked Bob Lund, retired GM vice president and former Chevrolet and Cadillac general manager. "If another division did something better, we'd adopt it. But each division worked very competitively on its own in all areas — engineering, sales and marketing, styling. We had a friendly competition that generated new ideas."

"With the Toronado, we watched," he said. "Nobody had done it. We wanted to see what would happen."

The Toronado turned out to be a good lesson in front-wheel drive. Lund, whose said his

family's Cadillac dealership in Scottsdale, Ariz., is the largest exclusive Cadillac dealership in the world, pointed out that every car on his showroom floor except the new Catera is a front-drive.

"I always admired John Beltz from afar," Lund said. "He had personality, effectiveness and a great following at General Motors. I wouldn't say he was a man of vision, but he was known for being hard-working and a good administrator."

At the get-go, plans called for the XP784 front-drive project to be a vehicle about the size of the Chevrolet Corvair, powered by a V-6 engine. But subsequent marketing studies indicated there was a bigger market for a V-8. William Mitchell oversaw styling. Jackie Cooper, an Olds dealer in Oklahoma City since 1952, was among the Oldsmobile franchise holders who would be asked to sell the ultra-modern luxury coupe.

"I drove one and sold a number of them to doctors," said Cooper. "I remember the tires wore out quickly."

See AUTOS, page 13A

Grosse Pointe News

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

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

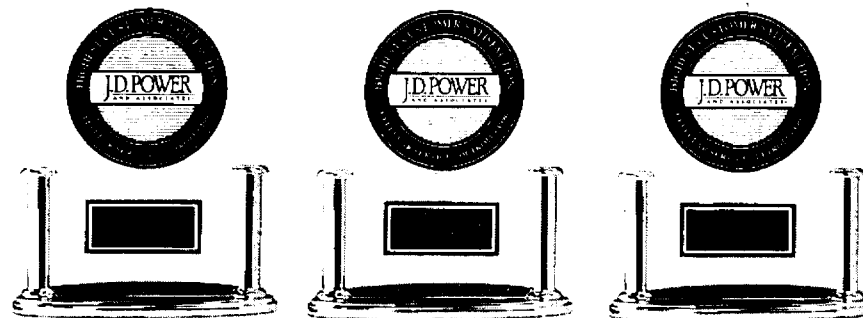
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Autos

From page 12A

Cooper, who at one time sold 150-200 Oldsmobiles a month, said the '50s, '60s and '70s were great times in which to be a dealer. Dealers had closer working relationships with field staff. Factory production schedules were good.

"Hot cars — you could get them when you needed them," said Cooper, a hands-on dealer who enjoys selling to his customers and who answers his own phone. "It was more fun then."

Retired Olds engine engineer F. Gibson Butler concurred. In those decades, he said, "Oldsmobile was Oldsmobile. We had an enclave of engineers. We often ate lunch together at the Masonic Temple. Our families were close. We worked long hours and did most of the (engine) work inside."

Pete Estes worked with the motor group, he said. Bob Stempel spent time at Olds. People were well-trained and dedicated. In his career, Butler was associated with the Rocket V-8, the Jetfire aluminum engine of the early 1960s and fuel injection projects. He is completely at home with talk about four-barrel carburetors, valve-in-head design and cam profiles — "they are the brains of the engine."

The Turbo-Hydramatic transmission linked to the Toronado V-8 provided increased torque and was more efficient than the regular Hydramatic, he explained.

Front drive has unique steering and handling concerns, said Howard Kehrl, who moved into the general manager position following Beltz's untimely death from cancer in the spring of 1972.

"When I got to Olds, the Toronado was well under way," said the engineer and retired GM vice president. "I went to help work on the

power train.

"The Toronado was a real accomplishment," Kehrl said. "The Cord had had terrible handling problems and people had this perception about front drive." Changing the throttle angle changed the steering.

Gauging the market was another Beltz strength, Kehrl said. "He had a keen understanding of what people would like in an Oldsmobile." The groundwork laid by Beltz and others helped move Olds up to third in sales in the domestic market a few years later, during Kehrl's tenure. Beltz liked to talk with dealers, he said.

And like most engineers, Beltz was interested in cars, he said. "They (engineers) may have different reasons, but they all love them," he said.

Beltz was anxious to promote the 4-4-2s and Hurst Olds, muscle cars of the '60s.

"They were exciting," said Kehrl, who worked on the engine-transaxle team for the 4-4-2.

"The problem with high output engines is they are great at high speeds but tend to idle very rough at lower speeds," he said. "Fuel injection would have helped that, but there wasn't any good fuel injection then."

The Hurst Olds featured a special Hurst-built floor-mounted shifter for the manual transmission. No one else offered that shifter, he said.

The muscle cars attracted the attention of regulatory agencies including NHTSA. Kehrl suggested the cars weren't really safe at the high speeds they could attain. When the insurance companies quit insuring them, they began to disappear from the market.

In addition to great talent, Olds had another advantage as it worked its way to the



Beltz was deeply involved in the Olds 4-4-2, the division's volume entry in the muscle car market. This is a '71 Olds 4-4-2.



Beltz also had a hand in development of the high-performance Hurst/Olds. Shown here is a '72 Hurst/Olds Indianapolis 500 Pace Car.

tops of the sales and engineering heaps: 100 miles.

The two-hour drive that separates Oldsmobile in Lansing from the 14th floor of the General Motors Building in Detroit's New Center area likely increased the independence of the division. Lund remembers that, with his office as Chevy general manager then in the GM Building, he frequently was summoned upstairs. Even Clark Street, then the site of Cadillac headquarters and a couple of miles from the New Center, wasn't too far for him to be called

over by his bosses, said the one-time Cadillac general manager.

By the same token, it was unusual for Olds people to climb to the 14th floor. Kehrl, eventually an executive vice president of the corporation, thought he might have been the first.

"I was accused of being partial to Olds when I was downtown," he reminisced. "I may also have been the first Olds general manager who didn't start at Olds — I was at Chevrolet, in charge of

quality control, before going to Olds," Kehrl said. "I had been there seven years when John died. I didn't aspire to the job."

It was tough keeping the Olds ship afloat, as Beltz was sick for an extended period of time, he said.

Now, 25 years later, at least one colleague visits his grave site each May, to remember the life of one of Oldsmobile's most popular and respected general managers, John Beltz.



John Beltz, 1928-1972

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SEQUENCE

Looking for an international experience? Attend this Oct. 18 meeting

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

All the world's a classroom if students are interested in participating in an international program.

People to People Student Ambassador Program, which has grown quite popular with students in the Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores areas, according to local teachers who serve as delegation leaders, is now accepting applications for next summer's offerings.

"What we look for are students with open minds, who are willing to take in other cultures, share their own culture and know how to be a team player," said Tina Francis, gymnastics coach at Grosse Pointe North High and three-time delegation leader.

She, along with North physical education teacher Bruce Bentley, will soon begin orientation and preparation programs for trips next summer to either South Africa, China, the South Pacific or the United Kingdom and Ireland.

"We're looking for well-rounded persons," said Francis, who is also a sixth-grade teacher in the Fraser school district. "It's not strictly for 4.0 grade point students.

The focus is on what you can give rather than what you can take from the program."

People to People, which was started by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, prepares young people (sixth graders through seniors in high school) for their roles as responsible American citizens by offering an opportunity to discover for themselves the economic, political and cultural factors that influence the world community.



The three-week summer program exposes participants to a balance of government, culture, business and industry and home stays with selected

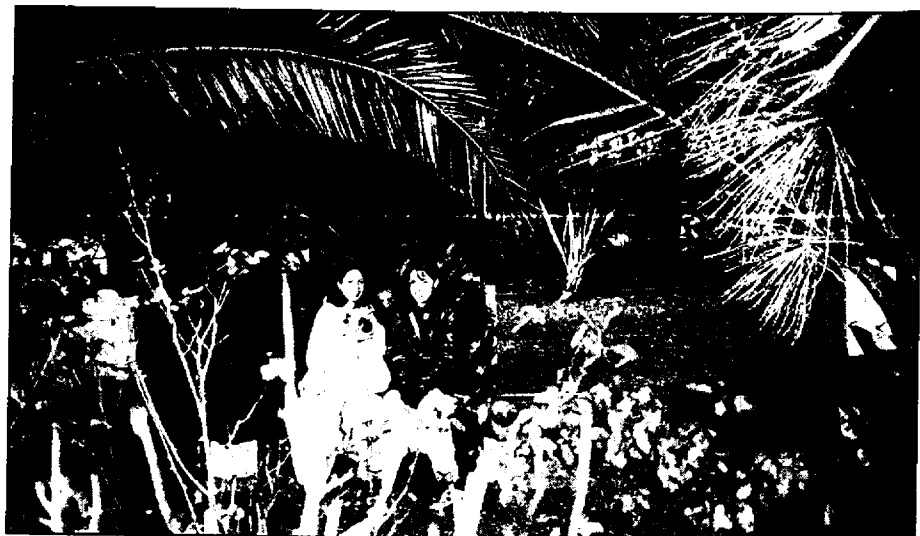
families.

Learning about other cultures helps the students understand world affairs and gain a deeper understanding of their own traditions and values.

Francis said students pay what she calls a reasonable rate that includes transportation overseas, lodging and food.

An itinerary is laid out for every day and the ratio of teachers to students is 10:1.

Students are required to keep a journal during their



pare a presentation to the local civic organization.

Students interested in participating must submit an application, obtain three letters of recommendation and have an interview with a selection committee.

Interested students should attend a 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 meeting in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. For more information, contact Bruce Bentley at (313) 343-2187.

The People to People student ambassador program is popular with Grosse Pointe students, such as Grosse Pointe North High School student Moira Speer, above left, during a 1996 trip to Australia and New Zealand. Despite the greenery and the palm trees in the foreground, it's winter in the southern hemisphere and Moira, and her travel companion are bundled in wool fleece to ward off the 50-degree chill.

This group shot, at the left, taken along the Sydney shoreline, with the world famous Sydney Opera House and Sydney Harbor Bridge in the background, depicts the typical travel group.

Preparation is key to reducing college entrance test stress

The day you take a college entrance exam can be one of the most stressful days of your life. You've prepared by studying math, languages and the sciences.

You know the material, but how can you be at your best on the day of the exam? Here are a few of the "little" things that can make taking the ACT/SAT less stressful.

- Get a good night's sleep. Staying out until early in the morning and expecting to do well on the test is inviting disaster.
- Have your photo ID, admission ticket and No. 2 pencils (make sure they are sharp) together the night before, so you don't waste time looking for them in the morning. Remember, you can use a calculator, so make sure it has fresh batteries. Also give yourself plenty of time so you can arrive at the test site about 30 minutes before the exam is scheduled to begin. The test will start on time and they won't let you in late without a photo ID.

- Pack a nutritious snack for break time if you think you will want one. Don't assume there will be a vending machine near the testing area. Try to eat a healthy breakfast before you go.

- Remember, the test proctors may not work for the institution where the test is held. Don't assume proctors have access to or are familiar with the location of phones and restrooms outside the immediate testing area.

- If you think you will need to make a phone call, bring change — a free phone probably won't be available.

- No matter what the weather outside, don't wear too-light or too-heavy clothing. The test proctors probably can't adjust the temperature in the testing room.

- Before you start each section of the test, quickly flip through that section to check for paper or print defects. Test booklets are printed on a very low grade paper and defective booklets are a possibility.

- Read all the instructions and questions carefully and completely.

- Relax and remember most selective colleges give greater emphasis to your choice of courses, grades and co-curricular contributions than they do the ACT/SAT results.

- Plan ahead for the big day by taking one of the practice tests offered. Taking a practice test gives you an idea of what the actual test will be like.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
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Please Print and include this information on the back of the photo

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa ☐ MC ☐ # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998



Fire prevention week

In preparation for Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11), students at the Grosse Pointe Academy had a number of special visitors, as well as a chance to learn what to do in the event of a fire by going through the "Smoke House."

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Don Dewey, in the picture at the immediate left, instructed third-grader Katie Ratliff, and third-grader Blayne McGuire, far left, on how to drop onto all fours and crawl out of a burning building. Children also heard from nurses in the burn unit at Children's Hospital how to avoid getting burned and what happens when children aren't careful.

Fire Prevention Week is a national observance issued by Presidential Proclamation since 1925 to increase awareness of the dangers of fire and to educate the public on how to stay safe from fire.

All is forgiven (well, almost) for library patrons

Here's some news library patrons will be glad to hear: The Grosse Pointe Public Library, in its first observance of National Customer Service Week, Oct. 6-11, will institute a number of permanent (and some temporary) changes along with some special programs.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 6: patrons no longer will be charged 25 cents to reserve books and video and multi-media fines will be reduced from \$2 to \$1 a day. These changes were brought about, said library representatives, because of some complaints from library patrons.

Additionally, the policy that a patron couldn't renew a book more than twice — even if it wasn't on a waiting list — will be eliminated permanently. Patrons now may renew a book as many times as they feel necessary.

For this week only, all fines and overdue fees will be forgiven.

Other features for Customer Service Week include a used furniture and equipment sale at the Central Branch on Thursday, Oct. 9, from noon to 4 p.m. A used book sale will take place on the Central Branch terrace on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rain date will be Sunday, Oct. 12, from noon to 4:30 p.m.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Theft from car

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of several items from a van parked in the 700 block of Rivard Sept. 26.

According to reports, the victim reported a CD player, a cell phone and sunglasses missing from his van that was parked in the driveway of the residence. There are no suspects in custody.

Car vandalized

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the slashing of a tire on a car parked in the 500 block of Neff Sept. 27.

According to reports, the victim reported the car was parked in the rear yard of the property where he found the rear tire was slashed.

There are no suspects in custody.

Bits n' pieces

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating the return of remnants of Shores street signs returned to the station Sept. 28.

According to reports, a Woods resident returned several pieces of broken signs after discovering them on Cook.

They were found in the middle of the road. The pieces were logged in the property book.

There are no suspects in custody.

Mirror smashed

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating a car vandalized in the 500 block of Lakeshore Sept. 28.

According to reports, the victim said the driver's-side mirror was broken between 9 a.m. and noon on his 1995 Chevy Lumina. Upon further investigation, the car door below the mirror was also scratched. There are no suspects in custody.

Traffic arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man Sept. 26 after a traffic stop revealed the man was driving with four suspensions and possession of marijuana.

According to reports, the man was stopped after police observed his car speeding on Lakeshore near Deeplands. After the man was placed under arrest, he admitted that the drug was in his vehicle. The man was taken to the station, where he posted a \$200 bond and was released.

Light smashed

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a car vandalized in the 400 block of Champagne Sept. 27.

According to reports, the victim reported the left tail light and mirror smashed out of her

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

1995 Plymouth Voyager. The vehicle was parked in front of the house. The victim heard some noises early that morning when the vandalism may have occurred. There are no suspects in custody.

Egg attack

Grosse Pointe Farms police detained two Grosse Pointe youths suspected of pelting a passing car with eggs — one striking the driver in the head.

According to reports, the driver reported the incident while driving down Mt. Vernon toward Kercheval. He reported being struck in the head with an egg and several other striking his car. After further investigation, 4-5 youths were spotted near the scene and two were detained by police. One of the suspects was in possession of 17 eggs.

They were released to their parents. The eggs were destroyed.

Bad conduct

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a Roseville man Sept. 25 after complaints about his behavior in the 19000 block of Mack.

According to police, the man was reported as being drunk

and making comments and gestures to employees in front of the business. The man could not produce ID and refused to give his name when questioned by police. The man was arrested and locked up with a \$200 bond.

Bike destroyed

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a bike literally destroyed while locked at a rack at St. Paul's school Sept. 24.

According to reports, the girl's Fuji bike had its seat, wheels and brakes removed, its wheel rims gouged, its gears bent inward, its gear cable damaged and its frame bent. The bike was worth \$300.

There are no suspects in custody.

— John Lundberg

Boiling over

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 800 block of Beaconsfield at about 9:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, to investigate a report of a burning odor coming from the house's basement.

Upon investigation, officer discovered that the furnace had been turned on only about 30 minutes earlier. But the water valve to the boiler was shut off. This caused the unit to overheat. The furnace was shut down for repairs.

Park officials were called to a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn on Saturday, Sept. 27 at about 6 p.m. to investigate smoke coming from the basement of a two-unit family flat.

When fire officials investigated they discovered that the furnace was operating with an "extremely" dirty filter which caused the smoke. The unit was turned off until it could be inspected for damage.

Bad week for**Chrysler cars**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers investigated the

theft and attempted theft of three Chrysler products between 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

The first theft took place between 11:45 a.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Sunday. A 1991 Dodge Shadow parked in the 1400 block of Wayburn was broken into by smashing the driver's vent window. The steering column of the car was damaged, but apparently the thief was unable to "hotwire" the vehicle.

The second incident took place between 8 p.m. Saturday and 11:20 p.m. Sunday. A 1992 Plymouth four-door car was stolen from the 1400 block of Maryland. Detroit police made an arrest in the case, after recovering the vehicle and catching two men they believe to be the thieves. It has yet to be determined whether Detroit or Park officials will have jurisdiction in the case.

The third incident took place between 7 and 11:30 p.m. A 1993 Plymouth four-door was stolen from the 1300 block of Lakepointe. The car was recovered by Detroit police in the 400 block of Lakepointe in the city. Its ignition was tampered with and the air bag was missing.

Caught in the act of bike theft

Grosse Pointe Park police took into custody a couple of juvenile bike thieves who were captured by Park residents.

At the corner of Vernor and Lakepointe a man saw a teenager from Detroit try to

steal his 7-year-old son's bicycle. When he saw this, he ran after the thief and was able to hold on to him until Park police arrived. The incident took place at about 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25.

At about noon on Sunday, Sept. 28, another Park resident saw a youth towing another bicycle in the area of Mack and Maryland. He thought this was strange and stopped the bicyclist to talk to him. This allowed the actual owner of the bike to catch up with the thief, who had just taken the bike from a home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield.

The two men held the suspect until Park officials arrived at the scene. Both suspects were released into the custody of their parents. The cases are being handled by the Park's youth officers.

Smash and grab

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of a car broken into between 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

According to police, a 1997 GMC vehicle parked in the driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Roslyn was broken into.

The thief smashed the passenger side front window and stole a brief case worth \$300. The case also contained over \$100 in equipment.

— Jim Stickford
Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Call (810) 445-5227.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Additional force

The Grosse Pointe City police department recently added two new police officers to its beat. Lori Fielder and Jean-Pierre Cormier suited up last week and will be patrolling the streets.

Fielder is a former Grosse Pointe Park officer, and Cormier last worked the beat in Genesee Township.

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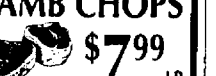
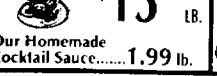
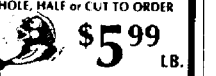
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Let the subject, foreground serve as natural picture 'frames'

We'll all agree that a properly selected and assembled frame will add greatly to the presentation of artwork — including photographs. But did you know there's another kind of frame that can apply to your photographs, one that will make your pictures much stronger with far greater impact?



I'm referring to "framing" through the viewfinder as you compose your shot. As a compositional tool, framing can turn an otherwise plain shot into one with strength and vitality.

How do you begin to use framing techniques? Start by looking through, around, over and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and will give extra emphasis to the landscape or seascape in the background. An overhanging roof adds accent to a street scene.

An archway will direct attention to the subject inside, and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

Even portraits can be made more dramatic when a window is used as an impromptu

The trees acted as the perfect "frame" for Monte Nagler's picture of Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

frame. Often, framing effects are so natural that a viewer may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the framing were absent, it would be missed and the picture's impact diminished.

Look for unusual frames such as a car door, an outstretched arm or a twisting river or fence. Frames that contrast with the area they surround, either in color or tonal values, will be exciting, too.

Because many of the "frames" you'll be using will be close to the camera, you will have to pay careful attention to

depth-of-field. Often times, a small aperture such as f-11 to f-22 will be needed to maximize depth-of-field so that foreground objects and background subjects will both appear in focus in the final print.

By using your camera's depth-of-field scale and depth preview button, you'll be able to attain the zone of sharpness your shot requires.

Using a wide-angle lens will increase depth-of-field even further and will help you to easily get foreground objects in the scene.

So get yourself caught in a photographic frameup.... you'll be glad you did!

AAA Michigan helps cars win race against winter

Motorists in Wayne County can win the race against winter by driving to one of AAA Michigan's free Winter Car Care inspection sites between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. Now in its 18th year, the program provides motorists with a 12-point inspection of potential problem areas before winter hits.

The Wayne County locations of the Winter Car Care inspection include Penske Auto Centers in Dearborn, 5851 Mercury Dr., (313) 271-1525; Detroit, 3900 E. Outer Dr., (313) 368-1137; Garden City, 29600 Ford Road, (313) 427-3120; Lincoln Park, 3710 Dix Highway, (313) 389-3610; Livonia, 33400 W. Seven

Mile Road., (313) 477-2487 and 30255 Plymouth Road., (313) 522-3520; Plymouth, 40855 Ann Arbor Road., (313) 455-5170; Waterford, 5100 Dixie Highway, (810) 673-6947; Westland, 165 Wayne Rd., (313) 728-9580; Woodhaven, 19800 West Rd., (313) 675-4011.

For the first time, Penske Auto Centers, located at most Kmart locations statewide, will join AAA Michigan in this partnership to prevent winter driving problems. There is no obligation to purchase any service from Penske Auto Center or a participating service center.

Motorists will have potential problems detected by Winter Car Care technicians and also receive a brochure with information on emergency safety guidelines and AAA Michigan car care tips. The 12 potential winter problem areas checked:

- Battery load and terminals.
- Antifreeze level and strength.
- Oil.
- Brakes.
- Power steering fluid.
- Automatic transmission fluid.
- Belts and hoses.
- Air filter.
- Washer fluid.
- Wiper blades.
- Lights/signals.
- Tire pressure and wear.

AAA Michigan suggests the following inspection:

- Battery:** To eliminate corrosion, clean terminals and cable ends with a wire brush dipped in a baking soda and water solution.
- Radiator:** Check strength in the radiator with a hydrometer. Recommended level is minus 36 degrees.
- Windshield washer/wiper blades:** Make sure reservoir is filled with solvent. Replace wiper blades if needed.
- Belts:** Press on the middle of each belt to test tension. If a belt gives more than 1 to 1 1/2 inches, tighten or replace it. Check for cracks and fraying.
- Hoses:** Check for leaks, bulges or cracks. Make sure clamps are secure.
- Oil, brake, transmission and power steering fluid levels:** Check oil and fluid levels. Follow owner's manual directions.
- Air filter:** Hold it up to a light. If you can't see through it, replace it.
- Tires:** Inspect wear. Check pressure with a gauge when tires are cold. Inflate to the manufacturer's recommended pressure.
- Lights and signals:** Activate to make sure all work.



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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Stock market heads into new year; DJI nears 8,000



By Joseph Mengden

Last week was a do-nothing week. The market churned around, up-down, down-up again! For the week ended Friday, Sept. 26, the DJI gained less than five points, to close at 7,922.18. Except for Friday's 74-point rally, the DJI would have been in negative territory for the week.

But the volume for the five-day week approached 2 billion shares traded on the NYSE, which translates into a lot of smiling brokers.

The American Stock Exchange compiles a Securities Broker/Dealer Index, which includes 12 widely held securities firms that are publicly traded. A few come to mind: Merrill Lynch (MER); Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (MWD) (the longest name on Wall Street); Salomon Inc. (SB); Paine Webber (PWJ) and A.G. Edwards Inc. (AGE). Goldman Sachs is a partnership and not publicly owned, yet!

Last week, The Travelers Group (TRV), which owns the Smith Barney brokerage firm, announced an agreement to acquire Salomon Inc. (SB), in a \$9 billion stock swap, with the blessing of Warren Buffet, Salomon's largest shareholder. Continued mergers are expected within the financial services industry, which now has embraced the commercial banking industry, since banking regulations have been relaxed.

The ASE's Securities Broker/Dealer Index is up how much this year-to-date? 72 per-

cent! You're kidding? No, it's true! How are your stocks doing lately?

Estate planning III

Back to the future! Many of us prefer not to think very deliberately about the future. The contemplation of death is very disturbing to not a few of us. Where there is a will, there is usually a way! To put it even more bluntly, do you have a will?

You'd be surprised to know how often the answer is: No! Even if you do presently have a will, does it reflect your present state in life? Has it been updated in the past three years? Does it reflect a recent marriage, separation, divorce or death? Have additional children been born, or guardians named?

With millions of "universal will forms" advertised on radio and TV, you'd think that everyone had a will. In a will, you specify who you want named as "personal representative" (formerly called the "executor") and how you want your net property (after payment of debts and expenses of dying) divided among your heirs or other named parties. You can also direct the making of charitable bequests or establish trusts under the will for the benefit of others.

If a person dies without a will, the decedent's property is deemed "intestate" and, in Michigan, is handled by the Probate Court of the county in which the decedent resided. The assignment of the judge of the Probate Court in Michigan is usually by rotation. The judge has power to appoint the personal representative, which may be a friend of the judge. In Michigan, the personal representative does not have to be a

Let's talk...STOCKS

lawyer.

Intestate property is divided according to law among many heirs, in accordance with the degree of kinship, sometimes leaving the widow with insufficient funds to rear the small children. Please, please, please. If you don't have a will, do it now!

For larger estates (over \$500,000) LTS recommends engaging a qualified estate planner/attorney (often called a "probate lawyer"). The wills of husband and wife can be "tied together." Many near-wealthy people utilize "living trusts" to avoid Probate Court.

Estate planning is a very technical field, with ever-changing tax rules. Since LTS is not licensed to practice probate law, we suggest you contact your tax adviser. The only way to beat, no, reduce, death taxes is to do forward planning while you're living!

Vignettes

of times past

LTS is indebted to reader and former Grosse Pointe Don West, who recently wrote us a letter (care of the editor) from Vero Beach, Fla. Don shared with us his reminiscences, and we quote him, with permission:

"In 1925 and 1926, Ty Cobb was managing the Detroit Tigers. They said he was making \$10,000 a year, which was BIG money, back then. Mr. Cobb was separated from his wife and he lived at the Whittier Hotel by himself. In those years, the stock market

was open on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until noon. The Tigers' games started at 3 p.m.

"My father and I would pick up Ty Cobb at the Whittier around 8:30 a.m. on Saturday home game days. We would drive downtown to the E.A. Pierce & Co. offices on Griswold Street (EAP&Co. was later merged into Merrill Lynch). Mr. Cobb's broker was Mr. Lyman Crane, of Grosse Pointe. They wanted my father to bring me along, so one of us could sit on each side of Mr.

Cobb, so no one would bother or interrupt him. I loved watching the chalk boys erasing and scribbling the stock trades on the big quote board in front of the two rows of chairs where we sat. After the closing bell, we drove to the ballpark, old Navin Field. After lunch, we cheered the Tigers, win or lose! What a thrilling way to spend Saturdays!

"Stocks have been my way of life. I bought my first shares in 1932. When prohibition ended, I was 12 years old. In a short time, Detroit had 30 breweries, which offered shares to the public at \$1 per share. It was a "take-your-choice" gamble. I bought 100 shares each of Goebel and Tivoli. The Goebel's stock did great and Tivoli

turned out fair. But many failed along the way. I sold mine out in 1941.

"After the war, many Michigan companies "went public." Among those I purchased were Frank's Nursery, Hazel Park Race Track, Kirsch Corp., the Detroit Lions, Aeroquip Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"I think the stock market is a great opportunity for all young people, if they do their homework, and have patience!"

Thanks, Don, for sharing your memories with us.

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



Santa's helpers

Christmas comes very early for employees at the Nature Nook store in Grosse Pointe City. This year, the branch will be the hub of all Christmas decorations for the other nine stores in the company. This "Santa's Workshop" will custom-design hundreds of artificial Christmas arrangements to suit the taste of each store's clientele.

During the course of the holiday season, employees will create: over 350 table top arrangements; 200 branch french horn wreaths; 150 wall wreaths; 100 swags; and over 400 miniature lighted Christmas trees.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Margaret Shannon** was recently named in the seventh edition of The Best Lawyers in America, 1997-1998. Shannon is a partner in the health care law area of Detroit-based Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn.



Shannon

The attorneys named in this year's list were selected through a confidential peer-evaluation process consisting of in-depth and open-ended phone interviews with more than 15,000 lawyers nationwide.

Grosse Pointe resident **Michael Schott** has joined South Beach Beverage Co. as a partner and an investor. He will also serve as president and chief executive officer. Schott previously served as president of Snapple Beverages and chief operating officer of Arizona Beverages.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Sam Ventimiglia** has qualified to receive the Association's Presidents Council Award from the Leading Producers Round Table of the National Association of Health Underwriters. The award recognizes professional excellence in the sale of health and disability income insurance and is the criterion for membership in this elite group of sales and management leaders.



Hodgkinson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Marcus Hodgkinson** was recently named vice president of the Detroit-based Urban Science, Inc. Hodgkinson will oversee worldwide product development, marketing and sales for the company. He most recently directed the company's international operations from its offices in England.

Hodgkinson has a M.S. in computer science and economics and business from Darmstadt Technical University in Germany and is an 11-year employee with Urban Science.

Grosse Pointe resident **Laurie Thomas** was recently promoted to senior audit for Price Waterhouse.

Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe has two staff nurses on the list of 1997 Top Nurses of Michigan. **Karen Mihelich** was named to the Top Nurses list and **Lorie Myers** was named to the Distinguished Nurses category. The announcement was made in Metropolitan Women magazine.



Marchese

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Robert Marchese** has recently joined Bi-County Community Hospital staff in the department of Pulmonary/Critical Care.

Marchese is a graduate of Wayne State University and completed his residency and internship at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He also completed a fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jeffrey Koenigbauer** will receive his doctor of chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic.

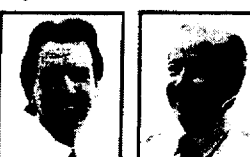
Koenigbauer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and received his B.S. in biology from the University of Michigan. Because of his work at Logan, he will join the field as a senior intern.

EXERCISE

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You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

SPORT-UTILITY VEHICLES

In recent years, the buying public has embraced to a remarkable degree the sport-utility vehicle segment of the light-truck market. Between the years 1990 and 1995, sport-utility sales climbed by 48 percent. Customers now purchase more than 1.7 million of these vehicles each year, with sales expected to reach 2 million by the end of the decade. A large degree of the popularity of SUVs has to do with their off-road capabilities. Most sport-utility buyers choose 4WD models even if they seldom venture off the road because more towing capacity than the typical car, and their tall ride height imparts a sense of security to drivers.

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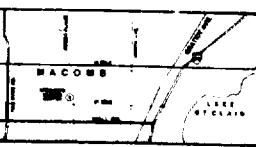
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Caribou Coffee opens doors to the public; demand great

By Ashley Lawrence
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities have been taken by storm in the last three weeks. Everybody is talking about the new Caribou Coffee that recently opened on Mack Ave.

This Caribou Coffee is the 99th store in a chain of 100 stores to date. This company has actually opened the property sitting on Prestwick and Mack for the last two years.

"There were certain things we had to wait for before we could go ahead and build our store," said Cindy Waselesk, the manager at the Mack Ave. outlet. "We were waiting for the OK to build on this land, because there was a gas station in this same spot years ago."

Caribou Coffee wanted to make sure that the land was environmentally safe before they came in and built the shop.

"We didn't want to put peo-

ple in unnecessary danger," Waselesk said.

Caribou Coffee is a gourmet coffee shop. A customer can find anything having to do with coffee anytime of the day.

"We try our hardest to give the people what they want; we want the customer to be happy," Waselesk said.

Along with the coffee products, everyday Caribou brings in fresh bakery products for the customers to enjoy. Anything from muffins to sandwiches to cheesecakes.

Caribou currently has a staff of 14 people to better serve the customer, along with two managers.

"We are always looking for quality people," Waselesk said.

Caribou is very excited about where it is located on Mack.

"This is a great location. It is in a wholesome, tight community that is coffee educated," Waselesk said.

Caribou Coffee thought there was a need for a quality coffee

The coffee shop's goal is to become the No. 1 gathering place in the community.

shop, as well as a neighborhood gathering place.

Who has been going to Caribou in the last three weeks? It seems like everyone.

"We have been getting a pretty even mix in the types of people who come in. We have some of the college crowd, but we also have the families coming in to try our products," Waselesk said.

Caribou's goal is to become the No. 1 gathering place in the community. This is in their mission statement from the very first store which opened in Minnesota by Jim and Kim Puckett, the current owners of all the stores.

The staff of Caribou Coffee is specially prepared through 24 hours of training before they are allowed to wait on a customer.

"We want to make sure that the person who is going to serve you is knowledgeable about what they are serving you," Waselesk said.

There is lots of room for promotion in the Caribou Coffee company.

"I have seen it happen before, someone comes in as a team worker, then one year later they have their own store," Waselesk said. "It's amazing."

Along with coffee products,

Caribou also sells merchandise ranging from traveling mugs to T-shirts with their logo on it, "Life is Short, Stay Awake For It." They also stock hats, coffee mugs, coffee grinders and coffee pots.

During Christmas time the merchandise will become more extensive for the holiday buyers.

"We just want people to know that there is a place where, come winter, we have a fire place and it is the perfect environment to come in and snuggle up with someone to read the newspaper," Waselesk said.

Currently Caribou Coffee can be found in Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota and Michigan. There are 14 stores in Michigan.

Caribou is also faced with a quick problem in Grosse Pointe Woods. Currently, Caribou opens its doors to the public at 7:30 a.m.; however, this is not

good enough for Caribou.

"We want to be able to help our customers at 6 a.m.," Waselesk said.

At this time the city has said no to any proposals for the new shop to open early. So, Caribou is getting a petition together in order to see if the city won't change its mind.

"We really need community support in this matter," Waselesk said.

Caribou is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the weekends.

For further information on Caribou Coffee call (313) 640-8284 during business hours.

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Staying on financial track when switching jobs

According to recent statistics, the average employee will change jobs at least five times. Switching jobs — whether you are leaving your job because you found a new one or been "downsized" out — can have a significant impact on your current and future financial health.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) suggests you take the time to negotiate your leave-taking so you can maximize any earned severance and carefully coordinate your benefits.

Make the most of a buy-out package

A typical severance package gives you a week or two of pay for each year of service; but it is possible to negotiate your way to more. If you're being offered severance, ask to see your company's formal severance package; then find out what former coworkers in similar situations were offered. Knowing a company's policy and how others have been treated in the past may help you obtain a better offer.

Some companies give you a choice between taking your severance in a lump sum or spreading it over a period of

weeks or months. Although cash is worth more up front, by receiving regular payments over time, you may be able to continue receiving full benefits, such as health insurance.

Protect your retirement funds

In most cases, when you leave your old job, you have three options of what to do with your 401(k) or other tax-sheltered retirement money. You can leave your money in your employer's plan, transfer it to your new employer's plan or roll it over into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Whatever you decide, be sure to vest all of your retirement funds. Generally, if you withdraw any funds before you reach the age of 59 1/2, you'll pay a 10 percent penalty plus income taxes on the amount withdrawn.

Your former employer must allow you to keep your retirement money in the 401(k) plan you set up through the company, provided you have more than \$3,500 in the account. You won't be allowed to make any additional contributions, but your retirement funds will continue to grow tax-deferred.

If your new employer offers a

401(k) plan, or if you've decided to manage your retirement funds on your own, you can open a "rollover" or "conduit" IRA. A rollover IRA gives you more investment options than most employer-sponsored plans — a good feature if you are investment savvy. Otherwise, you might fare better having your old or new company manage your funds.

An important caveat: When you choose to take your retirement funds out of your former employer's plan, have your old employer transfer the funds directly to the new plan's trustees. Should you request a check for the proceeds, your employer must withhold 20 percent for federal income taxes, even if you immediately deposit it in a new plan. What's more, you are required to replace the 20 percent from your own pocket within the 60 days allotted for a rollover. Otherwise, the amount withheld and not included in your rollover will be considered a withdrawal and this "withdrawal" is subject to both taxes and penalties.

Bridge gaps in health insurance

Don't put your family at risk by going uninsured — even for

a few weeks. With the cost of health care today, an uninsured illness or surgery can result in financial ruin. If you worked for a company with 20 or more covered employees, you'll most likely have the option under federal law (COBRA), to continue your present health insurance at your own expense. In most cases, you pay the same rate your company was paying, plus an administrative fee of up to 2 percent. COBRA insurance covers you for 18 months; after that, you're on your own.

As a worker who is not eligible for group insurance under COBRA, you may be able to purchase a short-term policy from a national insurer to fill the gap while you shop for a plan that meets your family's needs.

Even if you have a new job, don't assume insurance coverage from day one. Some companies require a waiting period before health insurance becomes effective and some plans exclude coverage for pre-existing conditions for up to 12 months.

Finding out the facts about your health care and other benefits before you switch jobs will help you plan for a more secure financial future.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Skateboards

From page 1

lated and the finish has been taken off," said Richard principal Pat Meek. "They have bent back trees that have been planted, they litter, they have taken paint off the curbs and have knocked over the bike racks."

The attractive park-like setting behind the school at Ridge and McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms was recently redeveloped in a massive effort between the school system, the city and parent volunteers who raised a portion of the money to pay for the project.

Meek has been principal at Richard for three years and

said it wasn't until the advent of the new playground configuration that the skateboarding and blading became a nuisance.

"This was a community effort; many people spent many hours and a great deal of money on this and it's for the whole community," Meek said.

"It's the lack of respect for the property and for the effort put forth by so many people (that's so frustrating.)"

But sixth-grader Scott Meyers, who has written two letters to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News on the subject, said all skateboarders shouldn't be judged alike.

"It's a small percentage of people who (know how to do the trick maneuvers that involve skating on the benches)," he said. "Skateboarders have this bad reputation and we're not all destructive, rebellious delinquents."

Meyers said the problem is there isn't anywhere in Grosse Pointe for teens to ride their boards — except their driveways.

"We can't skateboard at Richard or at the library or in the street," he said, noting that he has had his board confiscated by police in the past for riding in the street.

"We know there's a problem," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "Outside

of putting up elaborate chains and barricades it's pretty hard to stop them from skating."

Signs have been posted at the schools that have proved to be most enticing, which usually are the sites with the most recently repaved parking lots, he said.

Meek said not only are the skateboarders damaging school property, but also they rearrange the orange traffic cones set out for particular purposes and ride around the teacher's parking lot, posing a safety hazard and insurance liability.

"There have been some near-misses when teachers are leaving the parking lot at the end of the day," Meek said.

Ironically, the closing of

McMillan a year ago and the reconfiguring of the area was primarily with student safety in mind. McMillan, in effect,

had cut through the center of the school's playground and administrators and parents had long worried about students crossing the road at lunch and at recess.

Meek said the school has signs posted prohibiting skateboarding and in-line skating. Assemblies have been held to discuss the situation with students at Richard and at the nearby middle school. Police have been called on several occasions and have ticketed the teens and confiscated their equipment.

Although Meek sympathizes with the kids wanting a place

to ride their skateboards, she emphasized that school property is not an option.

Sean Green, an employee at Bikes, Blades and Boards sporting good store in Grosse Pointe Park said there isn't a skateboard park in the Pointes. He speculated that if there were such a place in or around the area, it might solve some of these problems. The nearest skate park is in Roseville. While it isn't far away, Green said it does involve driving the under-16 skater to and from the site and it costs money.

And while Meyers said he heard that the Richard PTO is considering giving skateboarders a place to skate at Richard, PTO member Mary Weber said that is not true.

Traffic

From page 1

study comparing traffic patterns in the vicinity of Morningside and Oxford.

He compared traffic volumes between 1991 and July 1997 and looked at the number of automobile accidents in the area. The traffic studies he looked at were performed on Sept. 17, 1991, May 28, 1992, May 10, 1995 and June 23, 1997.

Cardosi concluded that traffic volume on Morningside was low and that peak volume hours coincided with school pickup and drop off times at Grosse Pointe North High School and Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

When examining the five accidents that happened in the area studied during the period examined, Cardosi concluded that, "no single factor was the cause of the accidents along Morningside; all accidents varied in type and time. With the amount of accidents on Morningside, the current traffic control devices in place are working effectively and no counter measures are needed for traffic flow or vehicles parked in the area. A majority of the accidents were caused by driver error and not due to the design of the roadway."

But Cardosi's conclusions

did not please everyone who heard them. Rosetta Kalajian, who lives on Higbie Court off of Morningside, wanted to know when the study was done and why Cardosi did not wait until school was back in session. He replied that the study compared traffic rates over several years and many of the periods studied were during the school year.

Kalajian also asked why the city did not include any projections of traffic rates if Barnes

school is reopened. Mayor Robert Novitke replied that it's difficult to measure traffic for something that hasn't happened yet.

Kalajian went on to say that traffic around Star of the Sea between 7:30 and 8 a.m. is terrible.

"I cannot walk until 8 o'clock because I cannot cross the street at Morningside and Higbie," said Kalajian. "You cannot get across the street because traffic is so heavy."

Excessive lead in Farms drinking water reported

Recent tests of tap water indicate some homes in Grosse Pointe Farms exceed the federal government's limit for lead. The Farms water department is involved in a program to reduce lead in drinking water.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recently lowered the allowable levels of lead in drinking water from 50 to 15 parts per billion. Mandated by EPA regulations, the Farms must distribute EPA-specified language as part of a local public education program addressing lead in drinking water.

Recent sampling has indicated that elevated lead in the drinking water is either from building plumbing or the service line to your building. Although the Farms is not required to initiate corrosion control treatment until 1998, city officials are currently reviewing methods to begin treatment this year.

Although it is considered that the relative risk to public health from lead in drinking water is believed to be minimal in normal water-use conditions, there are steps a home owner can take to reduce exposure.

• First of all, have your drinking water tested to determine if it contains excessive concentrations of lead. Testing the water is essential because you cannot see, taste or smell lead in drinking water. For more information about having your water tested, call your local water supplier.

The Michigan Department of Public Health or the local city or county health department can provide you with information about the health effects of lead and how you can have your child tested. The state's phone number is (517) 335-9216.

For more information about how to have the water in your home tested for lead, call the Farms water department at 885-6600.



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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

OCTOBER 2, 1997

Section B

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Meeting's focus: Everyone must help Lake St. Clair

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

An old saying is that "Birds do not foul their own nest." Yet, experts who have studied the declining quality of Lake St. Clair during the past six months say that we, as citizens of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, are fouling Lake St. Clair.

Considering that the heart-shaped lake is the source of our drinking water (in fact, it is the source of drinking water for 4 million people), it is amazing to think no official plan has existed to monitor and protect the water quality. Until now.



The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters was the sponsor of the town meeting. Its members promise to keep the issue of the lake quality on the minds of area residents through future meetings.



Lake St. Clair (above) is the source of drinking water for millions of people, and is the busiest lake in the world for recreational purposes. But the quality of the lake is in jeopardy.

And it is going to take everyone — from ordinary citizens to politicians at every level — to put into action any plan, any set of positive actions to improve and stabilize the lake.

All of the Great Lakes, and major watersheds of Michigan feeding into the Great Lakes have RAPs — remedial action plans that set down in writing an agenda for monitoring and protecting the lake water quality.

Announced to the public on Aug. 28 was the "Macomb County Blue Ribbon Commission on Lake St. Clair," the closest thing so far to a RAP.

More than 100 Grosse Pointe area residents packed the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, to hear a discussion of the commission's recommendations.

The town meeting was hosted by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

Also at this meeting, state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, announced he will be a member of the new, Gov. John Engler-appointed task force to help handle the problems of the lake.

Emphasizing good news that the "lake can still be saved" was the man who established the Macomb County Blue Ribbon Commission — John Hertel, who currently is chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

Hertel, a former Grosse Pointe resident, cautioned that the point of studying the lake was not to release a report that "stamped people into hysteria."

"We needed an honest line of what is wrong, and move from there," Hertel said.

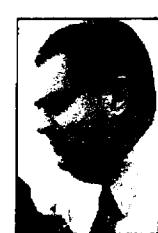
He said he feels that the report developed by 32 people



Andrew Richner



John Hertel



Spencer Abraham



Will you help the lake?

The Sept. 23 town meeting emphasized it will take the efforts of politicians from the local to federal level, as well as ordinary citizens, to improve the quality of Lake St. Clair.



Judy Morlan

Clockwise, from left, state Rep. Andrew Richner has pledged to help the lake through his work on the newly appointed state-level task force; Macomb County Board of Commissioner chairman John Hertel led the town meeting to discuss the Blue Ribbon Commission report on the problems of Lake St. Clair. He promised that Macomb County will lead the way in helping the lake; U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham and other federal-level politicians will be called upon to crack down on Canadian companies dumping toxins into the lake; League of Women Voters member Judy Morlan served as moderator of the town meeting, and she and others promised to help educate people as to the lake's problems. She will mainly do that through her Brownell Middle School classroom where she teaches. What will you do to help Lake St. Clair?

some of whom have environmental or biological expertise, has provided an excellent multifaceted approach to improving Lake St. Clair.

"Our plan of action is a means for marshaling international, state and local effort," said commission chairman Russell LaBarge.

The task force that Richner is now a part of will be one of the groups working at the state level to help the lake.

Richner announced that public hearings to be conducted around the state will begin this month.

Hertel, too, announced that this month, Macomb County officials will implement action to help the lake that is within their jurisdiction, such as cracking down on the many disattended septic tank systems in Macomb County.

But citizens at the town meeting discovered that ordi-

nary people, not just politicians or environmental experts, must play one of the largest roles in improving the health, safety and cleanliness of the lake.

That's because the commission reported evidence to support that one of the four biggest sources of pollution to Lake St. Clair is the runoff from the fertilizers, pesticides and other types of chemicals.

See Lake St. Clair, page 2B



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SEQUENCE

Meetings

Fox Creek
Questers

The Oct. 2 meeting of Fox Creek Questers will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Leila Lynch for a short business meeting and dessert before departing for a tour of Pewabic Pottery. Co-host for the day is Mary Steiger.

Questers International is an organization with headquarters in Philadelphia that promotes preservation and restoration, raises funds for scholarships to help students, and whose members cherish history, genealogy and antiques. For membership information, call Rita Brennan at (313) 882-3786.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, and League of Women Voters, Grosse Pointe branch, will co-sponsor the October meeting of each group featuring Kathleen Straus, president of the State Board of Education, on Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Harper Woods Community Center, Harper at Allard. The Detroit AAUW and LWV are also taking part in the evening session, which will include a brief business meeting at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$21; checks payable to AAUW-GP should be sent to Jean McDonald, 23251 N. Rosedale Ct., St. Clair Shores. There is

no charge to hear the speaker only; the community is welcome.

The topic of Straus' remarks will be "Charter Schools: Three Years Into the Experiment."

Valparaiso
Guild

The first meeting of the new season for the Valparaiso University Guild will be at noon Monday, Oct. 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bring your favorite sandwich; dessert will be provided at a cost of \$2.

Make reservations with Dorothy Layher at (313) 881-5113.

Farm, Garden
Association

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Friday, Oct. 3, at the Herb Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy, where member Mary Krueger will discuss "Culinary Herbs."

The business meeting and lunch will be at the home of Barbara Perez with co-hostesses Shirley Ireland, June Frischkorn and Betty Colton.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will sponsor a trip to Blake's Cider Mill on Saturday, Oct. 4. Teens and

children are welcome. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at a member's home. For information, call (810) 776-5535.

Catholic
Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic church. The group plays volleyball indoors on Tuesdays in October. For more information, call Teresa at (248) 557-6183 before 10 p.m.

Panhellenic
Association

Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison in Dearborn.

Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, for tea and a program in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Wendy Evans, who teaches art history at Wayne State University and a history survey at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her topic will be "The Splendors of Ancient Egypt."

Members who are bringing guests must make reservations by noon Saturday, Oct. 4. Call (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

PEO

Chapters S, T, AO, DB, CV and DY of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Ann Steben will present a report on the international convention. PEO is a philanthropic and educational women's organization interested in providing more opportunities for higher education for women.

Marygrove
alumni

The East Side chapter of the Marygrove College Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Tea will be served at 3 p.m., followed by a tour of the sacred iconography of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Serving on the committee are Grosse Pointers Janet Drolshagen, Jean Bailew, Rita Campbell, Hope Brophy, Rose Evanski, Pat Shmina and Ginger DiNatale; and St. Clair Shores residents Sister Jan Soleau and Florence Karrer.

To make a reservation, call Evanski at (313) 886-6036 or Soleau at (810) 772-4554.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the



Trial Garden winners

Winners of the Trial Garden awards, from left, are: second-place winner Marieke Allen, representing the Deeplands Garden Club; first-place winners Marceline Wroble and Carolyn Nantrop, representing the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. Winners from the Junior League Garden Club are not shown. The theme was "butterfly gardens." Awards were presented at the annual tea on Sept. 11.

Beverly Donaldson was the chairman of the Trial Garden committee. Judges were Pat Adams of Mel-drum-Smith, James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists and Michael Sands, a horticulturist at Belle Isle Conservatory. Established in 1952, the Trial Gardens are managed by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and supported by the DePetris Fund, contributions from local garden clubs and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Local clubs contribute more than 1,000 hours of time to the Trial Gardens.

Detroit Zoo.

The program will include a tour of the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery and an explanation of the summer camp program. Hostesses are Mrs. Eugene M. Benson, Mrs.

Jack A. Doerr and Mrs. John M. Veale. A box lunch will be provided for \$8.50.

For reservations, call Elfrida Leete, Barbara Saari or Graechen Stewart.

Lake St. Clair

From page 1B

that ordinary citizens put on their lawns.

"Now runoff from agricultural land is minor compared to the amount of weed killers, fertilizer and pesticides used on suburban property," he said.

He added that even golf course groundskeepers, believe it or not, use less chemicals on their greens than the average citizen uses on his or her property.

Blue Ribbon Commission members as well as audience members said that more people have to learn that "you don't have to have a perfect, green, expansive lawn."

Rather, people should be encouraged to have pachysandra ground covering, wildflowers and shrubs to take up more space than grass in their yards.

In addition to runoff, the three other major problems that plague Lake St. Clair, according to the Blue Ribbon Commission, are:

- 1) Industry discharging toxins into the lake and the St. Clair River.
- 2) The negatively changing biological structure of Lake St. Clair due to new creatures, such as zebra mussels, being introduced, and
- 3) Sewage disposal.

Industrial Discharge

One of the major sources of industrial discharge has been from the Canadian-based Imperial Chemicals Industries, Corp., which obtained permits in the fall of 1996 to dump 750 million gallons of toxic chemicals, including phosphorous and arsenic, into the St. Clair River.

Valiant efforts by ordinary U.S. citizens to stop ICI have not worked. Local and state-level politicians said dealing with Canada is a classic example of something federal-level politicians must handle as part of their efforts to help Lake St. Clair.

To this effort, state Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, and Democratic U.S. Rep. David Bonior, are slated to help when new United States-Canada treaties are negotiated soon through the International Joint Commission.

"We have to push our federal-level politicians to push the Canadian officials to follow our existing treaties more aggressively," Hertel said.

"We also have to get more aggressive when renewing treaties," Hertel said.

The lake's changing
biological composition

Hertel said higher levels of metals, such as copper, in Lake St. Clair have killed various organisms that ate bacteria. Thus, the amount of growth of weeds on the bottom of the lake has quadrupled.

In 1978, 16 percent of the bottom of the lake was covered with weeds. Now, 80 percent of the lake bottom is covered with weeds; and the weeds have, among many negative things, wreaked havoc on recreational watercrafts.

Also, chemicals such as aquatic herbicides, used by

public and private marinas to clean out boatwells, have also been detrimental to the lake.

Instead, efforts to use aquatic vegetation harvesting should be used, experts suggested.

Sewage disposal

"The biggest problem with the lake, I think, is one we have the most control over. That is the problem of sewage disposal," Hertel said.

He said many communities — some of the Grosse Pointes, some communities in Macomb and Oakland counties — do not properly treat sewage. He said they are spending millions of dollars to treat storm

water. While storm water is not harmless and probably should receive some treatment before being released into the lake, it is certainly less harmful than raw sewage.

Expanding money for the most efficient and effective treatment of raw sewage should be a high priority, he said.

Hertel, other politicians pre-

sent at the meeting last week, as well as members of the League of Women Voters, and the audience all concluded that it is going to take everyone to improve the quality of Lake St. Clair — a crucially important natural resource that provides drinking water, and is also the most actively used recreational lake in the

world. To become more informed about steps anyone can take to help improve Lake St. Clair, contact the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, Macomb County Chairman of the Board of Commissioners John Hertel, or the Pointes' state representative Andrew Richner.

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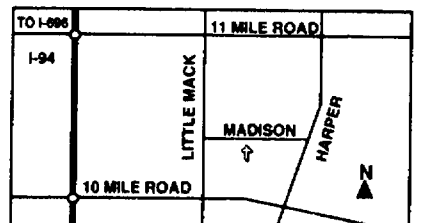
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When she leads you, you will arrive safely;
She keeps her Son from striking us;
She keeps the devil from hurting us;
She keeps our merits from being destroyed;
She keeps our graces from being lost."

St. Bernard



Holiday Mart will welcome 19 new vendors

Thirty-five shops from 11 different states will bring unique gifts to the 1997 Holiday Mart from Oct. 16-19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nineteen new shops will join old favorites at the annual fundraiser for Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan.

Planned Parenthood offers community education and family planning programs, including prenatal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse.

Teen Theatre is one of its special programs. Young people from tri-county area high schools are chosen to present programs to teens promoting responsible sexual attitudes and behaviors. The actors and actresses address problems and pressures that young people face concerning their sexuality. A Planned Parenthood educator guides discussions after the presentations.

The first shopping opportunity at the Holiday Mart will be the Patron Preview Party from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. The event will include cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from Grosse Pointe restaurants Chianti Villa Largo, Lucy's, Sparky Herbert's and Tom's Oyster Bar. Tickets to the preview are \$40 in advance or at the door. Call (313) 884-7624.

Holiday Mart shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Admission is \$5. Parking is free and lunch will be available at the Mart Cafe on Friday and Saturday.

Shops will feature all kinds of antiques, garden items, pottery, art, holiday decorations, linens, jewelry, unique clothing, gourmet food and traditional clothing as well as children's toys, books, games, clothing and accessories.

General chairmen for this year's mart are Deborah Shumaker and Nancy Smith, both of Grosse Pointe Park, and Carol Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallender II of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McKnight of Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information about Teen Theatre, call (313) 963-2870.

Kerby dinner: A Coney Island Dinner, a fundraiser for the Kerby Elementary School fifth grade Camp Storer trip, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the school gym. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call (313) 343-2267.

HOPE walk '97: The Focus: HOPE Walk, a peaceful demonstration for civil and human rights, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Focus: HOPE complex, 1400 Oakman Blvd. at LaSalle in Detroit.

This year's theme is "Making his work live on," a tribute to the late Rev. William T. Cunningham's wish that his work at Focus: HOPE continue. Participants are asked to raise pledges from the community.

Proceeds will support technical training, food programs, childhood education, community arts and special projects of Focus HOPE.

Eleanor Josaitis, executive director of Focus: HOPE, will lead this year's eight-mile walk. This is the 20th year for the annual event. It was pat-

terned after the nonviolent demonstrations of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and strives to affirm Focus:HOPE's mission to overcome racism, poverty and injustice.

Walkers who raise at least \$50 will receive a Walk '97 T-shirt. After the walk, there will be refreshments and the jazz stylings of David Myles and Mylestones. For more information, call (313) 494-5500 or log on to www.focushope.edu.

Blue ribbon baker: Jamee Marie Chancey of Grosse Pointe Farms claimed seven baking awards at the 1997 Michigan State Fair.

She won first place blue ribbons for her pumpkin bread, banana bread and snowball cookies. She received second and third place ribbons for her poppy seed bread and spice cake, and an honorable mention for her buttermilk chocolate cake.

Dog walkers: The first Greyhound Walk For Life will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Walkers are asked to get pledges from co-workers, friends and family members for their stroll around the grounds of the Ford estate.

Dogs are encouraged to walk, too, to help save greyhounds from all over the nation who are in danger of being destroyed after their racing days are finished.

In honor of World Pet Day and of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals, there will also be a blessing of the pets at 11 a.m. For more information, call (800) GO-HOUND.

— Margie Reins Smith

Heart Walk

Grosse Pointe's first Heart Walk, a fundraiser for the American Heart Association, was held Sept. 28. The 4.2-mile walk attracted between 200 and 250 participants and raised more than \$38,000, according to Sally Owen, Clinton Valley regional director of the AHA. The walk raised nearly \$10,000 more than expected.

"The Heart Association appreciates the wonderful turnout for this first-time event in Grosse Pointe," Owen said.

Walkers got an energetic start on the Heart Walk route, below, which began and ended at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Three members of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church team of AHA walkers are shown at the right. From left, are Pat Stewart of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Bert Baker and Kerry Baker, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bert Baker is wearing the heart association's red cap, which designates walkers who have survived heart attacks and strokes. He had heart bypass surgery nine months ago. "I'm back to 100 percent now," he said.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



Pride of the Pointes

Air Force Airman Scott A. Spindler, son of Paul and Lori Spindler of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Grosse Pointer Scott K. Houghton earned a master of business administration degree from the Richard DeVos Graduate School of Management at Northwood University.

Douglas Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Taylor University.

Christine C. Hull, daughter of Harriet Hull of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in studio arts and education.

Katrina Koski, daughter of Joanne Koski of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ronald Koski of Rochester, graduated from Lake Forest College with a degree in physics.

Sean P. Gramling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the honor roll list at the University of Dallas. Gramling is majoring in physics.

Grosse Pointer Thomas C. Szmezsanyi earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Lisa Ritter of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Harvard-Radcliffe College. Ritter majored in American history and literature.

Andrea L. Patillo, daughter of Mark Patillo of Detroit,

and Shirley H. Coates of Grosse Pointe Park, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advance Camp in Tacoma, Wash.

Mary A. Kohler of Grosse Pointe and Susan Elaine Washington of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

Babies

Andrew Willett Brown

Frank and Wendy W. Brown of Moraga, Calif., are the parents of a son, Andrew Willett Brown, born Aug. 12, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Barbara Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Virginia Brown of Moraga, Calif. Maternal great-grandmother is Florence Willett of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sofia Camille Garman

Patrick Shawn Garman and Maria Garman of San Antonio, Texas are the parents of a daughter, Sofia Camille Garman, born Sept. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Niconar Caballero and Doña Dora Caballero de Miranda of David, Chirique, Panama.

Paternal grandparents are Patrick E. and Claudia Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Otis Daniel Fuqua

Sam and Amy Fuqua of Boulder, Colo., are the parents of a son, Otis Daniel Fuqua, born Aug. 14, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Bornstein of Amherst, Mass., and Tim Bornstein of Lincoln, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Jean B. Fuqua of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late James M. Fuqua.

James Frederick Wenzler

Melissa and Peter Wenzler of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, James Frederick Wenzler, born Aug. 31, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Sharon and Stephen

Jacobs of Carmel, Ind., and James Rohrer of Vincennes, Ind. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Joseph Wenzler of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents are Josephine Wenzler of Toledo, Deloris Heatherson of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Mary Ruth and Harold Mossie of Washington, Ind., and Leola and James Rohrer of Elnora, Ind.

Matthew Lee Gushee

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Gushee of Whitefish Bay, Wis., are the parents of a son, Matthew Lee Gushee, born Aug. 2, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Belfus of Whitefish Bay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt of Mequon, Wis., and Dr. Frank Belfus of Whitefish Bay.

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email dena2@barracuda.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Happy 5758

By Roger Skully

Cantor, G.P. Jewish Council

Today is the birthday of the world. Happy 5758.

The beginning of the Hebrew month of Tishrei on Thursday, Oct. 2, is celebrated by Jews the world over as Rosh Hashanah — the New Year.

The mood of the holy days from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement (a 10-day period known as the Days of Awe) is one of somber, penitential introspection.

Both as a community and individually, the focus is on change and self-improvement. The recognition of past wrongdoing and the desire to set one's life on a more positive and Godly path are the main themes.

Community is an essential ingredient in the celebration of the holiday. It cannot be celebrated alone. Jewish prayer requires a *minyan*, or quorum of 10 adult Jews where the holiness of God and His Kingship are to be proclaimed. This sense of community is a part of Judaism which does not elevate individual asceticism, but urges us to be participants in everyday life with others.

To live correctly in one's community is the road that Judaism pursues.

The prayers use an allegory of a book. On Rosh Hashanah it is opened and God writes in it all of the prophecies for the coming year. Who will live, who will die, and everything in-between is recorded. On Yom Kippur, the book is closed.

However, since God is compassionate, true repentance can alter an unfavorable decision. We wish our friends and neighbors *l'shana tova tecotevu*: may you be inscribed in the book of life for a good year (of life).

As Yom Kippur approaches, the mood becomes one of intense introspection. We ask that He hear our prayers and be merciful with us. We also, in the haunting Kol Nidre melody, request that vows which we have been unable to fulfill be nullified.

"May our oaths not be oaths," so that we can begin with a fresh slate. Of course this only applies to oaths with God, not with our fellow man. We must approach our fellow man and resolve any disputes directly.

To encourage resolution of problems such as these, Judaism points out that a sin against one's fellow man is indeed a sin against God and vice-versa. And so the emphasis is on living in community with one's fellow man.

We blow the shofar (a ram's horn, which has a fairly non-melodic sound) to herald the coming of the New Year. Tradition says to use a ram's horn since a ram was used for sacrifice instead of Isaac.

Incidentally, the Torah portion read for this holiday is the story of the binding of Isaac by Abraham. This incident marks the acceptance of God by Abraham and the beginning of the covenant relationship that the Jewish People have had with Him ever since.

The impulse to cleanse ourselves and to seek forgiveness is universal. The message of Rosh Hashanah speaks to all people.

We all pray for a year of life, happiness and peace. We thank you for giving us life, sustaining us, and allowing us to reach this holiday season.

Those who wish to worship with us can get more information by calling (313) 821-5410.

L'shana Tova to all our Grosse Pointe friends and neighbors.

A number of 50-year members of St. Michael's Church gathered recently to plan the church's golden anniversary celebration. Standing, from left, are P. Gibson, V. Cerutti, R. Chandler, H. Strale, L. Wright, R. Rhein, P. Haug and C. Sullivan.

Seated, from left, are E. Cerutti, H. Watts, G. Wright and M. Chandler. Not shown is J. Darling.

St. Michael's Church celebrates its 50th year

Members, former members and friends of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park in Grosse Pointe Woods, will celebrate the church's 50th year beginning on Saturday, Oct. 11, at a dinner and dance.

The evening will feature a video history of the church that includes interviews with two former rectors, the Rev. Edgar Yeoman and the Rev. James McLaren, and the current rector, the Rev. Robert Neily.

A procession with a bagpiper will enter the church on Sunday morning, Oct. 12, led by Bishop Stewart Wood and Neily. Wood will officiate at the morning's Eucharist celebration and luncheon will be served after the worship service.

A group of Episcopalians led by Yeoman conducted the first service of St. Michael's mission church in the caddy house of the old Renmore Golf Club on Oct. 26, 1947.

The golf club and the caddy house are long gone, but the church is growing and will celebrate its first 50 years along with approximately 300 current and former parishioners.

The groundbreaking for the church building took place in October 1950. The church was dedicated in September of the following year.

St. Michael's became a self-

supporting parish, with Yeoman as its first rector, in January 1952.

By October 1954, an expanded parish house was dedicated. In 1958, St. Michael's Thrift Shop was opened.

Other additions and renovations to the building were completed in 1961 and 1986. The memorial garden was conse-

crated by McLaren in 1975. The church organ was renovated in 1988. In 1994, the church, its offices and Yeoman Hall were air conditioned, and in 1996, a new courtyard garden was dedicated.

For more information about the 50th anniversary celebration, call the church at (313) 884-4820.

Jewish Council plans Yom Kippur celebration

The Religious Committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has arranged for the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur to be celebrated at Reform services in Grosse Pointe, following the observance of Rosh Hashanah on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Yom Kippur observance will begin Friday evening, Oct. 10, with Kol Nidre at 8 p.m. and resume at 9:30 a.m. Saturday,

Oct. 11. A children's service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Yom Kippur will conclude with a memorial service at 3 p.m.

Rabbi Nicolas Behrmann, a member of the council, will conduct the services.

The observances are held under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The council's objective is to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish

religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The council welcomes attendance at these services.

For information on membership in the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call (810) 821-5410 or write P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

Jazz Forum begins Oct. 8

The Marcus Belgrave Quintet and vocalist Joan Crawford start off the fall season of the Jazz Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Marcus Belgrave is an internationally-known trumpet player who performs in the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra under Wynton Marsalis and is on call for work at clubs and festivals throughout the world.

The group for his Jazz Forum appearance includes such world travelers as Vaughn Klugh on guitar, Don Mayberry on bass and Bert Myrick on drums. Vocalist Joan Crawford, who was fea-

tured in the Jimmy Wilkins orchestra for many years, recently completed a season touring with the show "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Other concerts this fall will feature the Claude Black Quintet with George Benson and Ramona Collins, on Nov. 12. The top brass pairing of trumpeters John Trudell and Bob Mojica will take place on Dec. 3.

The Jazz Forum has been actively presenting the best of classic jazz since 1990. Season tickets for three concerts are \$25. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$10 by calling (313) 961-1714. Tickets at the door are \$12.

Entertainment books offered

The Outreach Ministry Group of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church is selling the Entertainment '98 Ultimate Book as a fundraiser for its many community charities. Outreach aids hunger programs, the Methodist Children's Home, the Gift of Reading program, Focus: HOPE and many other community programs.

Entertainment '98 offers dis-

counts on fine dining, casual dining, amusements and travel. This year's book combines all the metro area into one huge book — usable now — and the cost is still only \$40.

The books may be purchased at the office of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms during normal office hours. For more information, call (313) 886-2363.

Assumption Church presents religious education seminar

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marder in St. Clair Shores, will offer "Learn More About the Holy Orthodox Faith," a series of adult education classes.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through May 26, excluding holy days and holidays. Presentations will

begin at 7 p.m., followed by a discussion period at 8 p.m. and refreshments at 8:30 p.m.

The seminar is free and open to all adults 18 and older who want to learn more about the Orthodox faith and its traditions. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE

CALL 882-3500

By 2:00 p.m. Friday

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
9:00 Sunday School (all ages)
9:45 Coffee Hour Fellowship
Noon-12:30 p.m.
The Holy Eucharist & Devotions
every Wednesday

(Matsins, First Sunday of the Month 8:00 a.m.)
—Nursery Available—
ALL ARE WELCOME Pt. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Unreality"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Science & Religion"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPRO
884-3075
"God's Fingers at Work"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. The Forum
"The Beginning of Grosse Pointe"
by Mike Skinner
of Grosse Pointe
Historical Society
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available
during Worship
886-4301

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

HOLY COMMUNION

New Member Class - 10:00-11:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services

10:00 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth

8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

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Time change depression

By Suzanne Keller, Ph.D.
Special Writer

Daylight-saving time ends on Sunday, Oct. 26, bringing us earlier daylight in the morning but also earlier darkness in the evening. With this yearly change come possible problems for individuals.

Some of the more common problems include: decreased socialization in the evening, less time outdoors for pleasurable activities, and for some, the possibility for increased depression.

All summer long we have enjoyed outdoor activities. The increased light created by daylight-saving time allowed for recreational activities outdoors as late as 10 p.m. in June and July. This added daylight also allowed for gardening and yard work, leading to a feeling of accomplishment.



Suzanne Keller

With the autumn time change however, limited activities, whether recreational or functional, cannot be accomplished before dusk. This limitation can add stress to the individuals who can see the leaves piling up in their yards with little time available after work to remedy the situation. It also can lead to a feeling of "cabin fever" because of decreased time out in the fresh air.

Many individuals do not like to drive in the darkness, nor do they like to be away from home after dark. With the earlier onset of darkness, many people opt to decrease their socialization times and go directly home from work. This decrease in opportunities for socialization can precipitate isolation, leading to possible increased depression.

Depression is a constellation of symptoms, including a decreased ability to experience happiness, increased tearfulness, guilt and anxiety, as well as decreased appetite, sleep, concentration and memory.

Some individuals may even feel that it is not worth going on with their lives, because they feel hopeless and helpless, thinking their situations will never get better.

Depression can be caused by biological changes within an individual's body or by too many stressors in one's life. Whatever the cause for depression, the symptoms may be worsened with the thoughts of winter and earlier darkness approaching.

Researchers have found that the rate of depression goes up in the months of November, December, January and February. Some researchers believe that the major cause of this increase in depressive symptoms is linked to decreased daylight and the lessening of positive reinforcements that are correlated with daytime activities. Other researchers contend that it is the combined effect of decreased daylight and colder weather, as evidenced by greater numbers of diagnosed depressions in northern climates, that are to blame.

Whatever the reason, it would be beneficial to plan ahead for the winter months to prevent cases of the "blues" from occurring.

Planning activities outside, on a regular basis, as well as planning socialization times away from home, are two good ways to ward off possible depression. Using lunch or break times to get out into the fresh air also may be helpful to fight off the winter blahs.

But what about older adults and increased darkness? As with younger adults, a senior citizen's risk for depression increases in the winter months. Older adults have even more difficulty getting out after dark. Because their eyes do not adjust as quickly to changing light, night vision often is a problem for senior citizens. This group of individuals also has an increased risk of falling and sensitivity to cold which keeps them indoors and isolated from others.

The earlier darkness encourages earlier bedtimes for seniors. Earlier bedtimes may lead to sleep disorders. For instance, if an older woman goes to bed at 8 p.m., she may awaken at 2 or 3 a.m., having had a full six or seven hours of sleep.

The earlier rising may lead to anxiety and fear that she will not be able to get back to sleep. This can have a snowball effect on future sleep patterns.

All in all, decreased daylight can have an adverse effect on all individuals, with older adults being even more susceptible.

If the above suggestions to increase pleasurable activities are not successful, be sure to seek help to overcome wintertime depression. Also, be aware that if you are feeling the "time-change blues," your older relatives, neighbors and friends are feeling it too. If you are feeling depressed for any of the above reasons, it would be a good time to take stock and get the help that you deserve. No one needs to feel badly because of depression. There is help available. You can feel better.

If depression seems to follow you all of the time, you may want to come to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital on National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 9.

Free, private and confidential depression screening for adults will be offered by mental health professionals on a drop-in basis in the lower level boardrooms from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Educational materials will be available, and individual referrals will be provided where appropriate.

In addition, a free luncheon lecture on depression, featuring Dr. Dan G. Guyer and Dr. Lisa MacLean, will be presented at 11:30 a.m.

Call (313) 640-2244 for reservations for the free lunch and discussion.

Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., is program manager for Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's adult and geriatric partial hospitalization program.

Grieving can be a several-step process

Millions of people are mourning in the wake of the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa, but the tasks of dealing with grief follow similar patterns for all of those left behind, said Kay Thorsteinson, a chaplain and bereavement coordinator for the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.

"Grief and loss can bring us together as we have seen from the mourning of the past week," said Thorsteinson, who works with bereaved individuals at the Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospice, one of nine Henry Ford Hospice programs available in southeast Michigan.

"Many of us — whether Christian, Jewish or Islamic — find it more healing to grieve communally. As we saw, many people aren't even able to articulate their grief.

"It was just what I had to

do," I heard one woman say."

Mourning together may have blunted the sharp edges of loss felt after Princess Diana's and Mother Teresa's deaths for many people across the world.

Out of the media glare, though, mourners dealing with loss of a loved one should accept that the hardest times may still lie ahead.

Thorsteinson said the person left behind is often surrounded by compassionate friends, family and support from their community in the initial phase of grieving.

"But I can't tell you how many times a widow or widower begins to feel the loss the tenth day after the funeral," Thorsteinson said. While the tenth day is no magic number, that is often when the built-in support for those grieving begins to falter, she added.

"In our culture, we get three

to five days of bereavement, and then it's supposed to be back to business as usual," she said. "Anyone who has lost someone knows that you are not back to normal. Each individual grieves in their own way. It may take weeks, months or even years to come to terms with the loss and reintegrate it back into your life."

In addition to bereavement support groups offered through the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System, Thorsteinson offers these tips for dealing with grief or supporting loved ones in their time of need:

- Expect that anytime people lose someone through death, their feelings of grief may show themselves in a broad range of ways. Feelings of disbelief, numbness, even anger — at their loved one or at God — are all normal, Thorsteinson said. Guilt may

follow as anger subsides. Yet this spectrum of emotions is part of the healing process, she said.

- Loved ones may choose to leave mementos in the funeral casket, such as a rosary, a favorite tie, a special note (as was left by Princess Diana's sons) or find solace in choosing the burial outfit. Such wishes should be honored by family members.

- Be supportive of those left behind throughout the grieving process. Do not expect mourners to snap back into life as if nothing has changed. Healing by sharing is a potent force, Thorsteinson said. But be sure to offer support after everyone else has returned to their respective lives.

- As mourners deal with their tasks of grief, guide them to the wide array of resources available for them. While everyone does not grieve in the same way, there is plenty of support available.

Bereavement support groups are helpful for those who are comfortable talking about their loss. Others may find help by choosing the right book. The counselor said this "bibliotherapy" should be conducted first at the library, where a shelf search can reveal a book to assist with that person's unique needs. Keeping a journal also is helpful, particularly for those who feel their grief is too private or too intense to share with others.

Thorsteinson said simple things can give meaning in the years ahead.

"Often people are comforted by honoring their loved one's memory with a ceremony held on the day of their death. Or perhaps you will place a special photograph in your home or donate your time or money to a cause or charity that the deceased person loved."

Call (800) 492-9908 for a bereavement support group or the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System program near you.

Deciphering breast cancer risks

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer awareness is important for all women. Although some women are at higher risk than others, 75 percent of women who develop breast cancer have no major risk factors, and therefore all women should be properly screened.

The prediction "one in eight women will develop breast cancer" represents a woman's chance of having the disease if she lives to age 85. It's more helpful to remember that, in general, the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. At age 20, women have only a 1 in 2,500 chance of having the disease. By age 50, the rate jumps to 1 in 41.

Women should begin performing breast self-examinations by age 20. If women have no reason for their physician to recommend a mammogram at

an earlier age, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends that women have their first mammogram at age 40; have the test every one to two years during their 40s (depending on risk status); and get annual mammograms beginning at age 50.

Any abnormality that a woman identifies in her breast, no matter how young she is, should be brought to the attention of a physician.

No one knows exactly what causes breast cancer. Genetic and historical studies have given us some information to help predict who has a greater chance of developing the disease, but this is still only a crude measure.

Your risk of developing breast cancer is higher if you have a family history of breast cancer (especially in a mother or sister). However, most breast cancer patients have no family history of the disease. Other known risk factors include early onset of menstru-

ation or a late menopause, having a first child after age 30, or never having children.

Although most breast cancers are not related to hereditary risks, scientists are making remarkable discoveries about hereditary factors. Two genetic mutations — BRCA1 and BRCA2 — may tell us more about how some cancers develop.

Most evidence suggests that for most women estrogen replacement therapy does not increase the risk of breast cancer, although a recent study reported a slightly increased risk after prolonged use. The national Women's Health Initiative study currently under way may give us more answers, but results are still years away.

The good news: When detected early, breast cancer is usually curable. Perform a monthly breast self-exam, get an annual breast exam by a doctor and talk to your doctor about routine mammograms.

It takes more than a 401k to ensure your retirement.



Invest in good health, and secure your independence, too.

If you're a woman approaching 45, you're probably thinking about mid-life changes. Taking preventive measures now will help ensure your health and independence later.

MENOPAUSE causes your body to lose natural estrogen, increasing your risk for heart disease, osteoporosis and breast cancer, after menopause.

HEART DISEASE is the No. 1 killer of American women. To reduce your risk of heart attack, improve your diet, begin a regular exercise program, and discuss hormone replacement with your physician.

OSTEOPOROSIS, diminished bone density, affects more than 20 million aging women, weakening the skeleton. Spontaneous fractures may occur. A bone density test is now available at Bon Secours.

BREAST CANCER affects 1 in every 8 women. More than 90% of these women survive if cancer is detected early. Take three important steps toward breast health: monthly breast self-exam; annual physical; and mammography, if recommended by your physician.

So, make your years ahead shine. Schedule your next physical, or call us for a primary care physician referral.

For information, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare 1-800-303-7314.



BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE

Progressive medicine with the human touch.

BON SECOURS & HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITALS PRESENT
Symposium '97—Good News for Great Health, featuring TV personality Cynthia Cuffy.
Wednesday, November 12, 5pm - 9pm. Dinner, health & wellness displays and more.
Admission \$25. Pre-registration required.
Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter St. Clair Shores.
For information, call Community Education at 810-779-7477.

CORPORATE OFFICES:

804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmo1@cris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:

224 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmo2@bonsecours.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SIDS: New campaign is saving lives of babies

Every year in the United States nearly 6,000 babies die a sudden, unexplainable death. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is quick, unpredictable and, in most cases, happens to healthy babies between 1 month to 1 year old.

It is the leading cause of infant death in Michigan and there is no cure.

The good news? Since the announcement and implementation of the American Academy of Pediatrics' "Back To Sleep" campaign, there has been a 30 percent reduction in SIDS cases across the United States.

"One of the most important things parents can do to help reduce the risk of SIDS is to put babies on their backs or sides to sleep," said Dr. Sophie Womack, neonatologist at The Detroit Medical Center and board member of the Michigan SIDS Alliance.

The academy's recommendation came after a number of studies showed that babies who slept in the prone position, on their stomachs, were at a significantly higher risk for SIDS. Michigan infants have benefited greatly from this recommendation.

"We've seen a drastic reduction in the number of SIDS deaths in the last few years," Womack said. "But we still have work to do, parents to teach."

The Michigan SIDS Alliance is making sure parents know the facts about SIDS. Unfortunately, because SIDS is an unexplainable disease, the myths about it are very prevalent and hard to dispel.

"We see many parents who believe SIDS is caused by the infant's crib," Womack said. "Even though SIDS is sometimes referred to as 'crib death,' the crib is not responsible for SIDS death."

"The hardest part is trying to convince parents they are not to blame, that SIDS is no one's fault."

After 30 years of research, scientists still don't know the complete answer to preventing SIDS. But there are many ways to reduce your child's risk.

"The very best defense against SIDS is awareness," Womack said. "Parents need to know what they can do to protect their babies." Although nothing is 100 percent effective, the following are tips for parents to help keep their babies safe:

Bedding

- Your baby should sleep on a firm mattress or other firm surface.
- Don't use fluffy blankets or comforters under the baby.
- Don't let the baby sleep on a waterbed, sheepskin, pillows, or other soft materials.

Environment

- Babies should be kept warm — but not too warm. Keep the baby's room at a temperature that feels comfortable to you.

Bon Secours offers flu shots

In anticipation of the upcoming flu season, Bon Secours ambulatory centers will offer flu shots against the virus. Receiving a flu vaccine can help you avoid the flu's misery, which can last for days, linger for weeks — and even result in death.

Bon Secours Associated FamilyCare Physicians, 27070 Hoover (at I-696) in Warren, will administer flu shots from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 11. Bon Secours Shores Family Physicians, 27951 Little Mack (north of 12 Mile) in Roseville, will administer flu shots from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The cost for a flu shot is \$5 (\$4 for 55Plus members). No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Bon Secours Associated FamilyCare Physicians at (810) 498-4300, Bon Secours Shores Family Physicians at (810) 447-4100, or Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

- Create a smoke-free zone around your baby. Babies exposed to smoke have an increased risk of SIDS and other diseases.

Bed sharing

- Infants need their own sleeping area. Adult mattresses, bedding and blankets are too soft for babies.

- When babies share the bed with other family members they are at a greater risk for SIDS.

Prenatal care

- Getting proper prenatal care is one of the best ways to prevent SIDS and give your baby a healthy start on life.

- Don't smoke during your pregnancy. Studies show the risk of SIDS is higher for babies whose mothers smoked during pregnancy.

- Don't use alcohol or drugs while you are pregnant. Always ask your doctor before taking any medication.

Other tips for parents

- If possible, breast feed your baby. Research shows breastfed babies have a lower incidence of SIDS.

Local SIDS statistics

- The City of Detroit and Wayne County account for 35-40 percent of Michigan SIDS cases annually.
- SIDS is the No. 1 cause of infant deaths in Michigan.
- African-American infants are at a higher risk for SIDS.
- Recently, Michigan has experienced a dramatic drop in SIDS rates. In 1990, the number of Michigan SIDS deaths was 257. In 1995, the number was 148.

SIDS facts

- SIDS is not caused by "baby shots".
- SIDS is not caused by spitting up or choking.
- SIDS is not "crib death." Cribs play no role in how infants die from SIDS.
- SIDS is not child abuse.
- Most babies who die from SIDS are healthy before they die.
- SIDS is not contagious. It cannot be passed from one baby to another.
- It is no one's fault when a baby dies of SIDS.

Bon Secours offers early pregnancy class

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Hospital offers an early pregnancy class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes.

The session is led by Cathy Holland, a Bon Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator, who will cover topics such as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Henry Ford Health System, American Cancer Society

promote breast cancer awareness

Hundreds of volunteers will be spreading the message of the lifesaving importance of mammograms during Tell-A-Friend, a mammogram awareness event to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The event marks the beginning of a new relationship between Henry Ford Health System's Cancer Center, Health Alliance Plan and the American Cancer Society (ACS), to help promote cancer awareness.

More than 6,000 women in Michigan will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Of those, about 1,500 will die from the disease.

"Joining forces with ACS will help all of us reach more people with education about breast cancer," said Dr. Ray Demer, director of the system's cancer center. "Our hope is that all of our efforts will result in a significant increase in the early detection of breast cancer and that will lead to a reduction in breast cancer deaths."

The ACS is trying to reach 10,000 women statewide to remind them to get their mammogram at the appropriate time. Henry Ford Health System will try to help them reach the halfway mark by contacting 5,000 women. To do so, 1,000 employees and patients are needed to make the commitment to call five of their sisters, friends or neighbors on Tell-A-Friend Tuesday to encourage them to get a mammogram.

"We know that women are interested in supporting and promoting one another's health and well-being," Demers said. "We're counting on our friends in the system to help us reach our goal."

The cooperative relationship between Henry Ford and

ACS offers mutually beneficial results.

"Henry Ford has some wonderful resources and avenues that will help us reach our outreach goal," said Cal Morgan, vice president for the southeastern region of the American Cancer Society. "Most of all, the organization really cares about breast cancer and wants to show that concern in a very tangible way."

"Each organization will be contributing a network of volunteers and a wealth of experience. Working as a team will help both organizations combine their individual strengths to reaching a common community goal of fighting cancer."

Mammography is a type of X-ray used specifically for the breast. It is an effective breast cancer screening tool because it detects even early changes in the breast. Mammography often shows a cancer that cannot be felt by self-examination or by a physician. It is important that all women over 40 have routine mammograms and perform regular breast self-examinations.

According to the ACS, about 25 percent of women who receive regular mammograms report they do so because of a friend's suggestion. Volunteers will receive informational materials about breast cancer and mammograms and a list of local facilities offering mammography screening, including free mammography through Michigan's Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program for women who qualify.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (800) 925-2271.

Technology helps study cause of migraine headaches

In the United States, 18 percent of women and 6 percent of men suffer with migraine headaches.

Doctors at The Detroit Medical Center are conducting ground-breaking research to help those with this painful and sometimes debilitating ailment.

Using positron emission tomography (PET) scans, which provides a non-invasive view of the chemistry of the body, doctors will measure serotonin levels in the brains of people who suffer from migraines. Serotonin is a brain chemical that is frequently abnormal in migraine patients, and many medications used in the prevention and treatment of migraines affect the serotonin system. The study will allow doctors to measure serotonin levels in patients and then determine if the levels can be corrected.

Leading the study is Dr. Seemant Chaturvedi, neurologist at The Detroit Medical Center and assistant professor of neurology at Wayne State University. Chaturvedi recently received a grant for the study from the American Association for the Study of Headaches.

The migraine usually attacks one side of the head and is accompanied by either moderate or severe throbbing pain and can worsen with the slightest movement. The headaches can last from four to 72 hours and frequently are associated with nausea and sensitivity to light and noise.

The Detroit Medical Center is trying to identify female migraine sufferers between the ages of 18-49 to take part in this study. Call (313) 577-1244 for more information. Patients will receive \$100 for participation.

The peak months for an asthma flare-up are September and October. Demonstration and discussion on how your nebulizer, inhaler, spacer, and peak flow meter can help manage asthma flare-ups.

BREATHE YOUR BEST WITH ASTHMA

Presented by David A. Ginnebaugh, M.D.,
board certified Family Practice physician.

DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997
TIME: 7:00-8:30 P.M.

PLACE: PARTRIDGE FAMILY
PHYSICIANS OFFICE

28315 HARPER AVENUE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48081
PHONE: (810) 498-8199

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PRE-REGISTRATION REQUESTED BY OCTOBER 10, 1997
AT (810) 498-8199, PLEASE ASK FOR JULIE

Recipes must be delicious, easy, but quick is the key

We live in a world of Hamburger Helper and Pasta Magic.

Even the chicken companies are pre-seasoning meat to make life easier for the fast-track working class. We open cook books and magazines in search of new ideas, only to find complicated recipes or nutritional breakdowns that scare us on to the next page.

We can season our own chicken with simple spices; and we can be our own help to hamburger without knocking ourselves out.

I hope to feature recipes that are not only delicious, but easy to prepare as well.

No, I'm not a chef. I'm a bartender who loves to cook. I love to watch my family and friends enjoy my efforts from the kitchen.

My first recipe is a favorite dish of my entire family, one that my mother has been preparing for years. My East Side cousins always called it "Aunt Marguerite's Good Red Jello." My sister, who lives in Mexico City, renamed it "American Ambrosia" and featured it in a cook book that is filled with recipes from around the world.

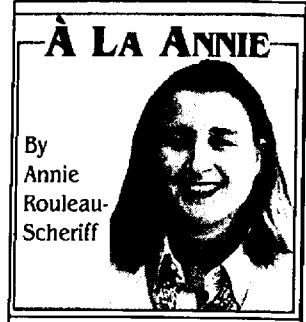
Aunt Marguerite's Good Red American Ambrosia

- 1 can (8-13 oz.) crushed pineapple with juice
- 2 small boxes strawberry Jello
- 2 C. hot water
- 8-10 oz. frozen strawberries
- 1-2 bananas, mashed
- 1 pint sour cream

Mix the first five ingredients together and pour half the mixture into a 9 x 13 glass dish. Chill until firm, about two hours. Spread sour cream on the firm layer. Pour remaining Jello mixture (unchilled) on top of the sour cream layer. Chill for at least

two hours before serving. Cut into squares.

The only time-consuming part is the chilling process. The rest of the preparation is simple. Enjoy this delicious variation on Jello at a late-season barbecue when the temperature isn't so stifling and foods can be out longer. Or, present it at a holiday feast.



Annie Rouleau-Scheriff lives in the City of Grosse Pointe. She is the daytime bartender at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill. Her recipes and cooking tips will appear twice a month in the Grosse Pointe News.

CPR classes

Learn how cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Hospital's Basic Life Support for the Layperson (BLS A&D) one-rescuer class. It includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, heart healthy lifestyles and warning signs of heart attack.

The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, or Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the Bon Secours Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 per person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summer
tans. As summer retreats, many people look in the mirror and think about keeping that tanned look throughout the winter by visiting the local tanning salon.

Although most of us know that too much ultraviolet (UV) radiation is bad for our skin, the temptation to tan remains great. Young people feel especially immune to these concerns because the damage to their skin is not immediately visible.

There is no safe way to tan using UV radiation. Contrary to some tanning salon claims, both UVA and UVB rays have a suspected link to skin cancer. Because tanning salons are so prevalent, many think that this indicates their safety. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration encourages people to avoid the use of tanning beds and sun lamps.

To learn more about how tanning beds and other exposures to UV radiation are harmful to your skin, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

LAKE SHORE MAMMOGRAPHY CENTER, INC.

Specials during Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

During October we are focusing on Women's Health with our regular and new patients. We will conduct a drawing for one free Bone Densitometry exam each week for a patient having a mammogram.

The bone mass exam is the effective tool in diagnosing osteoporosis which affects over 25 million Americans.

To Thank You for your commitment to good health we will also present a gift certificate to one patient each week in October from Spirit of Cana.

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Hemingway never ate there, but it's still fun to visit

A lot of Hemingway buffs live in the northwestern Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Many places around Charlevoix and Petoskey like to claim that the famed author slept or ate there. Except the Acorn Cafe in Charlevoix, which proudly proclaims: "Hemingway Never Ate Here."

Ernest would have appreciated that. Not everyone realizes that Hemingway did spend much of his childhood and early adulthood at the family cabin on Walloon Lake.

Several relatives live there still. So little wonder that the Michigan Hemingway Society has its headquarters in Petoskey and that the city's quaint Perry Hotel will be the site of the Michigan Hemingway Society's 1997 conference on Oct. 17-19.

visit the Seney Museum, the Fox River at the Railroad Bridge (where Nick Adams stood at the beginning of "Big Two-Hearted River") and the East Branch campground and fish hatchery.

Back at the Perry Hotel on Sunday, there will be a backpacking demonstration by Fred Svoboda, entitled "The Things Nick Adams Carried to the Big Two-Hearted River," followed by comments by Lorian Hemingway, the author's niece, who still resides and practices law in Petoskey. The final event will be a walking tour of Hemingway's Petoskey, led by Brad Leach, city planner and Hemingway buff. (I did this walk with Brad just a couple of months ago and had great fun and a look at some of the inner neighborhoods of this charming town.)

Meanwhile, the city of Petoskey is putting on its first Hemingway Festival to coincide with the conference. Details are still being arranged.

The conference fee is \$130 per person and includes a 1998 membership to the society. For information, write P.O. Box 2039, Petoskey, 49770-2039, or check out the society's web site at www.free-way.net/community/civic/hemingway. Lodging is not included in the conference fee. For room reservations, call the Perry Hotel at (800) 456-1917 or the Visitors Bureau at (616) 347-4150.

Note: The June 1997 issue of National Geographic magazine contained an article titled "Hemingway's Many Hearted Fox River" written by Nick Lyons and illustrated with great photos of the U.P. It's excellent reading whether or not you can make this U.P. trip with the Hemingway fans.

The state of Michigan has many great state parks, but what it doesn't have is many so-called "resort parks," where there are actual cabins, lodges and conference centers to accommodate guests year-round.

However, the state of Ohio has eight such resorts; one of them, Maumee Bay Resort & Conference Center, is near

Toledo on Lake Erie, just over an hour's drive south of Detroit.

Of course these parks are popular in summer, so popular, in fact, that cabin reservations are often sold out the day they become available. But all of these resort parks also operate year-round, offering a wide range of fall and wintertime activities at very good prices. You'll find snowmobiling, sledding, cross-country skiing, hiking, ice skating and bird-watching. Many also offer such indoor sports as basketball, volleyball and

swimming, as well as fitness facilities and game rooms.

What's nice is that a park atmosphere, rather than a commercial aura, prevails. The Aways Package is available at all eight resorts from Nov. 1 to April 30, excluding certain holidays and theme weekends. Guests receive two nights' lodging, a welcome pack, breakfast for two each morning and dinner for two one evening. Rates range from \$199 to \$305 Sunday through Thursday and \$209 to \$335 Friday and Saturday.

Some of the resorts focus on

specialties: Mohican Resort focuses on birding and offers photo seminars, wildlife artist workshops and birding trips. Salt Fork Resort focuses on wines with a Winemakers' Dinner package Nov. 7-8 and an Ohio Wines Weekend Jan. 23-24. If you are willing to travel a bit further, Burr Oak Resort offers an "Appalachian Weekend" package Jan. 16-17, that features mountain music and crafts, clog dancers, storytellers, a fiddle contest and a Sunday worship service.

The eight resorts are: Burr Oak near Athens (home of

Ohio University, my alma mater); Deer Creek near Columbus; Hueston Woods near Cincinnati and Dayton; Funderman Manor near Cleveland (stay here and see the Rock 'N' Roll Hall of Fame, too...); Shawnee near Portsmouth; Mohican near Akron; Salt Fork near Zanesville and the previously mentioned Maumee Bay near Toledo.

Reservations and a brochure listing the packages may be obtained by calling the Ohio State Park Resorts at (800) ATA-PARK (282-7275).

New releases offer choices of good, bad and . . .

Three recent compact discs devoted to orchestral music offer music that ranges from grand to sad to bad.

Respighi: Roman Festivals; Fountains of Rome; Pines of Rome; Orchestra dell'Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia, Rome, Daniele Gatti conducting

(Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

Daniele Gatti is the rising young Italian maestro whose podium successes in both opera and symphonic music cause some to see him as a direct successor to earlier Italian conductors like Arturo Toscanini and Guido Cantelli.

While such comparisons might be a bit premature, Gatti's conducting (I saw him lead a rather routine Lyric Opera of Chicago production of "Madama Butterfly" a few seasons back) mark him as a maestro to watch.

It's common practice these days to denigrate Ottorino Respighi's immensely popular trilogy of symphonic poems as glitzy travelogue music. In fact, his orchestral reflections on the festivals, fountains and pines of Rome (where he died in 1936) continue to intrigue listeners wise enough to refuse to dismiss music simply because it has become popular.

Gatti's respectful readings make a strong case for these pieces. He underscores Respighi's two greatest gifts

— as orchestrator and as composer of melodies — by letting the music speak for itself, gently nudging the musicians to rise naturally to climaxes and linger lovingly over the more reflective moments.

The orchestra responds beautifully to Gatti, who was appointed its music director in 1992. That it succeeds so well should come as no surprise, since this is the ensemble that gave the world premieres of all three works.

Compositions Condemned by the Third Reich; Various ensembles (London Records)

Rating: ★★★★★

An often overlooked aspect of the Nazi's brutal regime is the music they condemned. Dubbed "Entartete Musik" (in English, "Degenerate Music"), it supposedly relegated to oblivion a large number of works deemed inappropriate to their horrific cause.

But the scores for much of that condemned music survived, and London Records is issuing a series of recordings of it under the general title "Entartete Musik."

A CD sampling some of this music shows how valuable much of it is. Some of the damned composers represented here, like Ernst Krenek and Eric Wolfgang Korngold, managed to escape Germany and build careers in exile. Others, like Viktor Ullmann, Pavel Haas and Erwin

Schulhoff, died in Nazi death camps.

Some of the music contains elements that might still unnerve some of today's audiences. Ernst Krenek's opera, "Jonny spielt auf," for instance, includes whistles, bands, sirens and electric bells in its measures, along with a startling air raid siren that interrupts the final chorus.



By John Guinn

But there are also less strident works, like Haas' extremely moving String Quartet No. 2 and Ullmann's "Der Kaiser von Atlantis," a cabaret opera about Death going on strike. It was composed in Terezin, the "model" camp set up by the Nazis; the text for its final aria was actually written on the back of the transport lists of prisoners being sent from Terezin to their death in Auschwitz.

It is impossible not to be moved by the vitality and hopefulness contained in scores composed under such agonizing circumstances.

London Records is to be congratulated for proving that the music still speaks to us long after its Nazi torturers have met their fate.

Tan Dun: Symphony 1997 — Heaven, Earth, Mankind; Cello Yo-Yo Ma, Hong Kong Philharmonic, Tan Dun conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★

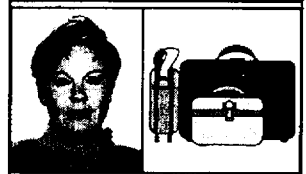
Much has been made of Chinese-born composer Tan Dun's Symphony, composed to mark the reunification of Hong Kong with China. The 72-minute work, telecast last July during the handover ceremonies, features famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma and a bianzhong, a set of 65 bronze bells buried in China in 433 B.C. and unearthed in 1978, some 2,400 years later.

As it turns out, the bells are the big stars of the recording, which quickly showed up in the "top 10" recordings on Billboard charts. While Dun uses them sparingly, their somber sound instantly transports you to another time.

The rest of the symphony is far less persuasive. Alternating between improvised meanderings and tonal-based portions (one of which includes a direct quote from the finale of Beethoven's 9th Symphony), it soon becomes tediously uninteresting.

Maybe you had to be there.

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

It's called "An Excursion to the Sites of Big Two-Hearted River," and the program is packed with activities that will interest anyone who'd like to know more about Hemingway's Upper Peninsula references.

It begins on Friday with an afternoon book fair (with books by and about guess who?), then a dinner with speaker Jack Jobst, who teaches at Michigan Technical College and is an expert on the U.P. and Hemingway stories, particularly "Big Two-Hearted River."

The next day the group will leave by motor coach for Michigan's Upper Peninsula where they will visit the Two-Hearted River at High Bridge, near Newberry. (Fact: Hemingway loved the name of this river and "borrowed" it in his writing; he never actually fished or camped there.)

The group will then travel on to Seney where they will

Award winners and honorary co-chairmen of "Wayne County — the Artists Among Us" include (in the front row, from left) Nancy Proffit; Dorothea Krieg; Bunny Homan, president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council; Carol Hennessey; Mary Hickey; Marybelle Sucek, honorary co-chairman of the event; and Emma Jean Woodyard, president of the Wayne County Council for the Arts. In the back row, from left, are Michael Derbyshire; Tom Mayshark of Ambleside Gallery; and Alex Sucek, honorary co-chairman.



Local artists shine at county competition

The first "Wayne County — the Artists Among Us" Preview Party, supporting and promoting Wayne County painters and sculptors, was held at Ambleside Gallery Sept. 12. The show, which runs through Oct. 4, is a collaborative effort between the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and Wayne County Council for the Arts and features Wayne County artists.

Honorary co-chairmen are Marybelle and Alex Sucek. The juror was Electra Stenelos, professor of art at the University of Michigan.

Music was provided by the Calvin Brooks Trio and Onita Jackie Sanders.

The Best of Show was awarded to Grosse Pointe resident Dorothea Krieg; Award of Merit was given to Pointer Nancy Proffit; and two of the three honorable mentions went to Grosse Pointers Michael Derbyshire and Carol Hennessey.

Honorable Mention went to Mary Hickey of Dearborn. Call the Ambleside Gallery at (313) 885-8999 for show hours.

Rummage sale at G.P. Methodist

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their fall rummage sale on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

There will be clothing for the whole family including women's lingerie and clothing,

men's clothing, as well as a wide variety of infant and children's clothes.

Interested buyers can also take the opportunity to shop for toys, jewelry, antiques, books and tapes. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Tree-peeping anyone?

When was the last time you visited Ford House? If you haven't been our guest lately, Fall is the time to catch us at our best. In the next month you'll be treated to a virtual explosion of crimson, yellow, violet, copper, magenta and orange Fall colors at Ford House. Bring the whole family for a guided tour or come to one of our special events:

Oct. 9 Star gazing over Lake St. Clair 7 p.m.
Oct. 18 Floral Photography 9 a.m.
Oct. 25 Saturday Morning Birdwalk 7:30 a.m.

Lunch served daily in the Tea Room

Call (313) 884-4222 for special event ticket reservations or for regular tour information. Come and be our guest again. Our gates are open.



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FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD!

Dance with dad

Little princesses, ages five and up, can put on their party dresses and make a date with dad to attend their first ball, a Daddy Daughter Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Festivities include music, dancing, family photos by Suzy Berschback and refreshments. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$10 per couple, \$3 for a second daughter and \$5 for a 4X6 photo. Call (313) 881-7511.

Major magic

Professional magician Gordon Russ will dazzle chil-

dren, ages 7 through 12, then reveal some of the tricks of his trade during It's Magic at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$12. Call (313) 881-7511.

Promote the positive

Find out what you can do to promote positive self-optimism in your son or daughter with an Enhancing Your Child's Self-Esteem program lead by psychologist Terry Rudolph, Ph.D., on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fee is \$5.

Advanced reservations are recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Oct. 11, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can learn to express themselves with body and facial movements rather than words in a free Pantomime Play Workshop. Each Saturday in October, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover the queen of the constellations in a Planetarium Demonstration entitled The Story of Cassiopeia. The Museum is opened to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call (313) 873-8100.

Soccer clinics

The Soccer Nomads and the Detroit Rockers will lend their talents to a pair of free recreational level soccer clinics. On Saturday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., players ages 6 to 14 can polish their skills at the Green Acres Elementary School, 4655 Holmes in Warren. At that same field, on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., coaches can learn to enhance player's ball skills, conduct cardio vascular drills, review the rules of the game and motivate players. Reservations are required. Call (810) 795-5196.

Story times

Join little friends and neighbors, ages 3 to 5, at the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries for stories, songs and finger plays. Toddler Time will be offered at 10:10 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11, in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11 and Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 12, in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Thursdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, in the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Preschool Storytimes will be held in the Woods Branch at 1 and 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11; in the Central Branch at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11 and Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 12 and in the Park Branch, at 1 p.m., on Thursdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 13. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Admission is free. Call the Park Branch at (313) 343-2071, The Central Branch

By Madeleine Socia

at (313) 343-2074 or the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072.

Parenting styles

Learn about three styles of parenting and explore the causes and effects of substance abuse in family life during a Family Dynamics presentation by Jacquie Martin-Downs, MA, MSW, of the Hegira Prevention Program, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3510.

Clown around

You won't have to run away to join the circus when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey bring The Greatest Show on Earth to Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center in Detroit, through Sunday, Oct. 5. Ticket holders can try on costumes and experience clowning, juggling and the trapeze with an interactive Three Ring Adventure program held one hour prior to each performance. Show times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$25. Call (313) 983-6606.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

Cultural adventure

Treat your children to a cultural adventure with a tour of the Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Entertaining experiments

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, makes learning fun with a total hands-on experience in the physical sciences via 26 interactive stations displayed in an Experiment Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Opening on Saturday, Oct. 11 and running through Sunday, Jan. 4, is a photography exhibit capturing the complex components of modern communication technology, Microscapes.

The Hidden Art of High Technology. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (248) 645-3200.

Detroit's offerings: theater, jazz, art, symphony, ice skating

In what must certainly be a first for the venerable Detroit Opera House, its stage will be turned into an ice rink this fall. Champion skater Dorothy Hamill will star in a touring ice show set to the music of George and Ira Gershwin, under the title "The Memory of All That... Gershwin on Ice."

A performance on the A&E Channel, broadcast from Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheatre, recently provided a satisfying preview. The costumes and sets are lavish and the choreography is imaginative and beautiful. Along with Hamill's always beautiful skating, the show is an attractive opportunity for those of us with long memories to recapture the joy of the Gershwin brothers' words and music, and for newer generations to discover them.

An added comfort is the fact that sight lines in our newly refurbished opera house are good from just about every one of the 2,700 seats.

The Opera House will host three performances in Detroit on Nov. 8 and 9. There will be one evening show at 8 p.m. Saturday, and two, at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday. As usual, tickets are available from TicketMaster: (248) 645-6666 or the Opera House box office: (313) 874-7464.

Moving from the megaspectacle to theatre that is both intimate and educational, a stage presentation is being added to the attractions at the Detroit Institute of Arts that will enrich the experience of the "Splendors of Egypt" exhibit. The Wild Swan Theatre of Ann Arbor will perform a story based on the ancient myth of the gods Osiris and Isis. Their stories reflect both the values of ancient Egyptian life and the basis of the culture's obsession with the after-life in a human interpretation that should be appealing to children and adults alike.

Performances are scheduled for Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 29, Friday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Dec. 29.

Another unique attraction with special appeal for jazz enthusiasts will be at the museum tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 3. Peruvian singer Susana Baca uses Afro-Peruvian percussion, Andean pan pipes and guitar to accompany her songs. They reflect a combination of Peruvian Indian and African musical and rhythmic traditions.

This is a cultural field rich in ideas for jazz musicians



DSO Music Director
Neeme Jarvi returns to Orchestra Hall on Oct. 9 with great classics from famous films.

State of the Arts

By
Alex
Suczek

and fans of South American and African native music. The museum's box office number is (313) 833-2323.

The DSO turns to a lighter form of music this weekend as well, with some powerful memories of two blockbuster films. Guest Conductor John Mauceri will lead performances of film scores from "Ben Hur" and "Cleopatra." One of the most stunning musical interludes ever to appear in a film was the incredible processional for brass choir from Alex North's stunning score that accompanied Elizabeth Taylor's triumphal parade as Cleopatra coming into Rome.

Also on the program will be music of famed movie composers Miklos Rosza and Franz Waxman.

Performances are Friday and

Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

Maestro Neeme Jarvi returns on Thursday, Oct. 9, with a program of classics that have been used in recent films. Least familiar are three excerpts from a score by the French composer Arthur Honegger for a film about Napoleon.

Particularly evocative is the Adagietto from Mahler's Symphony No. 5. This was used as theme music in "Death in Venice" with Marlon Brando and is a piece that Jarvi can be expected to perform with his own unique flair.

Concluding this concert will be Mozart's Piano Concerto in D minor, K. 466. Portions of it were heard in the film on Mozart's life, "Amadeus." The entire concerto will be presented here with Brazilian-born Cristina Ortiz at the piano.

Performances will be Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. It is a welcome appearance of a new and highly promising pianist on the Orchestra Hall stage.

For tickets and information concerning additional works on the program, call (313) 833-3700.

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In conjunction with the exhibition *Splendors of Ancient Egypt*, the DIA and Wild Swan Theater present

**Ancient Echoes:
Tales from Egypt**

Saturdays, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 29, 10 am & 1 pm
Friday, Dec. 26 & Monday, Dec. 29, 11 am & 2 pm

Enter the fascinating world of ancient Egypt with this play about the myth of Osiris and Isis, king and queen of Egypt. American Sign Language is integrated into the production. For ages five and older.

Tickets: \$7; members \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

Splendors of Ancient Egypt, organized by the Florida International Museum, was selected from the collections of the Roemer-Platzhaus Museum, Hildesheim, Germany. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation Fund. Additional support was provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the DIA Foundation Society. Education programs are sponsored by Kelly Services.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202

Thursday, Oct. 2 Inspiring designs

Let 22 of Michigan's top designers inspire you through their work displayed in the 14 vivid vignettes featured in Rooms With a Pointe Of View, presented by the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Thursday, Oct. 2 through Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This benefit also includes a Marketplace Boutique, Arts and Crafts Gallery, Enticing Cafe, Habitat for Humanity display and seminars. The show will be open on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. Call (313) 882-0194.

Saturday, Oct. 4 ULS antiques

More than 30 of America's finest antiques dealers, informal talks, student performances, a Grand Raffle and a jazzy party highlight University Liggett School's 23rd Antiques Show, Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the ULS Middle School Campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$6. Enjoy an evening of cool music and fine food during a Java & Jazz Saturday Nite Antiques! celebration on Saturday, from 6 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The Grand Prize Raffle Drawing, featuring a 1998 Lincoln Navigator and other exciting offerings, will be held on Sunday, at 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4444.

Meow mix

From champions to household pets, you'll find all sorts of felines at the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers' Benefit Cat Show on Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 5 through 12. Call (313) 654-2302.

Sunday, Oct. 5 Spiritual music

Enrich your spirit with the contemplative beauty of the Evensong as performed by the Christ Episcopal Church of Grosse Pointe's Choir of Men and Boys on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Festive fun

Partake in an evening of stimulating conversation, wine, food and music when The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's Musical Feasts X series contin-

ues along the shores of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe with an October Fest on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Reservations are required. Call (313) 962-1000.

Monday, Oct. 6 Nutrition news

Discover how to make your meals both nutritious and delicious during a free Nutritional Seminar presented by Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Ken Hutcheson and nutritionist Ron Kosloff, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7677.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 Angelic intervention

Open your life to angelic intervention through a program presented by psychologist Linda Sue Nathanson and Inter-faith Minister Steven Thayer, authors of Interview With An Angel, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Jazz legend

The legendary Marcus Belgrave Quartet, with vocalist Joan Crawford, will launch the 1997 Fall Jazz Forum concert series at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

Thursday, Oct. 9 Heavenly event

Discover a new perspective on the heavens when Michael Best presents a Star Struck program focusing on the moon, star flight and relativity made simple, on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

For seniors

Television personality Jerry Hodak will be the keynote speaker at the 5th Annual Senior Expo, Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. This free event also includes health screenings, personal care and leisure time workshops, lifestyle and business exhibits and lunch. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ballet benefit

Join Dance Nonce for a benefit dinner and performance on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m., in the elegant Van Dyke Place Restaurant, 649 Van Dyke in

Detroit. Tickets are \$85. Call (313) 821-2620.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fall catalog. Chart new professional paths with a Career Transition program offered on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$5. Get answers to the questions many women ask as they age during a program entitled Estrogen: Is It Right For You? on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3. Waken your imagination with a Creativity Sweetens Anything Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Soothe yourself with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Aromatherapy Workshop entitled Making Your Own Aroma, on Friday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$25. Register now for the War Memorial's holiday Day Trips, which include round-trip motorcoach transportation and lunch, on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., get into the spirit of the season with the Meadow Brook Hall Holiday Walk. The fee is \$37. See the Radio City Rockettes as they bring a little Christmas to the Fox Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$79. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Elegance revisited

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available in the Activities Center Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Feminine roots

Find the feminine roots of your family tree with new exploration techniques when The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research presents the free program, Tracing Your Female Lines, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m., in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 541-0403.

To market

Preservation Wayne will introduce you to the sites and lore of Detroit's historic Eastern Market, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. The tour, which includes stops at two churches, the E&B Brewery, a flea market and local restaurants, leaves from St. John's-St. Luke United Church of Christ, 2120 Russell in Detroit. Reservations are required. Call (313) 222-0321.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. See the pyramids of Giza and other monuments in their original glory through the free video Great Cities of the Ancient World: The Pyramids and the Cities of the Pharaohs on Saturday, Oct. 4, at noon. On that same date, at 2 p.m., families can enjoy a free storytelling presentation entitled Heroes and Heroines of Egypt. On Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 4 p.m., get in tune with the past during a free Musical Instruments of Ancient Egypt Drop-In Workshop. At 2 p.m., on that same day, review the influences of ancient Egypt on the buildings around us during the free lecture, Egyptomania and American Architecture. Speaker Martha Sharp Joukowsky, associate professor at Brown University, offers a free lecture on the Brown University Excavations at the Great Temple of Petra, Jordan, at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Tickets for the DIA's 26th annual Wassail Feast, a Detroit holiday tradition scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 11 to 13 and Dec. 18 to 20, at 6:30 p.m., are now available for \$150. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage &

Screen

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Terrific tap

Musical comedy takes flight as a troop of hoofers head to Hollywood aboard a mail plane in Tapdance, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, through Saturday, Oct. 25. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

DSO classics

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1997-1998 Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Hollywood film conductor John Mauceri leads a Celebration of Music for Film, including the scores from Sunset Boulevard, Ben-Hur and Cleopatra along with a special 100th birthday performance of Erich Korngold's Concerto for Cello, Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5. Performances are slated for Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Sweet success

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Song and laughter take the stage in the Broadway hit How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Enjoy the satin sounds of Lou Rawls on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Tickets for both the play and the concert are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Visit the Egypt: Of Pharaohs and Fables as the Macomb Center's World Travel Series returns on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 286-2222.

Two dance

Two Michigan modern dance companies, the Detroit Dance Collective and Wellspring/Cori Terri and Dancers, perform their repertoires "In Consort" on Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., in Wayne State University's Old Main building, on the corner of Cass and Warren in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Call (313) 965-3544.

Love 'n' laughs

Lives are changed by the power of love in the distinctive British comedy The Lady's Not for Burning, the season's opening production of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, Dec. 4. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Egyptian opera

The Egyptian opulence of Giuseppe Verdi's Aida opens the Michigan Opera Theatre's Season at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, through Sunday, Oct. 5. Performances are slated for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$96. Call (313) 874-7464.

Dracula dances

Transylvania's most famous citizen comes to life as the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre brings Dracula to the stage of the Detroit Opera House as the first presentation in the Chrysler Dance Series, Thursday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 12. Performances will be staged Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2

by Madeleine Socia

and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$57. Call (248) 645-6666.

Funky music

The Tony Award-winning musical Bring In 'Da Noise Bring In 'Da Funk explodes on the stage of the Fisher Theatre, 432 Fisher Building on W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, through Sunday, Oct. 26. Performance times are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 1 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$51.50. Call (313) 872-1000.

Palace rock

Fleetwood Mac rocks at the Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship in Auburn Hills, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 and \$65. Call (248) 377-0100.

Fishy fun

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy opens its 27th season with the Michigan premiere of Zara Spook and Other Lures, a zany comedy about ambitious competitors in a women's bass fishing tournament, through Sunday, Oct. 12, in the McAuley Theatre, on the UDM campus at Outer Drive and the Southfield Freeway. Performances of the play will be offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for senior citizens and students with ID. Call (313) 993-1130.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Peter Greenaway creates an elegant, erotic web of gamesmanship in The Pillow Book, Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m., Moshen Makhmalbaf creates visionary, cinematic poetry in Gabbah. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. On Friday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m., in the DIA's World Cafe, enjoy dinner and a commentary on The Pillow Book by Oakland University Professor Seigo Nakao. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$18 for adults, \$15 for Friends of Asian Art members or \$15 for the dinner alone. Call (313) 833-2323.

Meadow Brook

marquee

A young boy looks at family life from atop a bar and under the thumb of a strict Catholic nun in the nostalgic comedy, Over the Tavern, the opening production of the Meadow Brook Theatre season, through Sunday, Oct. 12. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. The Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit. Call (248) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Contemporary concepts

Oils on canvas by French impressionist Louis Jaquet are featured at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822-4454.

Whimsical oils

The whimsical oils of New York artists Branko Paradis are currently on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are now available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Painting & sculpture

Wayne County - The Artists Among Us is the title of a juried exhibition of original paintings and sculptures produced via a collaborative project of the Wayne County Council for the Arts, The Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher. The exhibition will run through Saturday, Oct. 4. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Bay show

Grosse Pointe artist Rosemary Bay presents In Arte Voluptas, through Friday, Oct. 31, at the historic Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. The gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 831-1250.

Crafty artists

Through Friday, Oct. 24, see Un-Defining...Craft, featuring Grosse Pointer Jim Pallas and other Michigan artists in an exhibition which challenges the conventional definition of the discipline of craft, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650 in Detroit. Ceramist Heidi Ciofani is the featured artist for the month of October. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 at the DIA or \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children at The Great Frame Up Grosse Pointe. Running in conjunction with this exhibition are Papyrus of Nes-Min, a Book of the Dead from the DIA's permanent collection, and Egypt In Africa, a collection exploring the affinities between Egypt and sub-Saharan Africa. Also new is A Renaissance Altarpiece Preserved: Techniques and Conservation of Tobias and Three Archangels, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Opening Saturday, Oct. 4 and running through Sunday, Jan. 4, will be an exhibition of the DIA's European and North American Landscapes, Drawn From Nature: Landscape Drawings and Watercolors from the Permanent Collection. Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections From The Permanent Collection runs through spring 1998. Through Saturday, Feb. 28, take in Contemporary Masterpieces: Selections From the Permanent Collection. Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharlin Collection runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 Hack's pal
4 One of the litter
7 Die destiny
11 Eager
13 Plato's H
14 Gumbo base
15 Computer Schiffrin
16 Muffle
17 Previously owned
18 Influence
20 Dagwood's neighbor
22 Humongous
24 Mavericks' home
28 Pre-eminent
32 Goggle members
33 Poor, as an excuse
34 Bit of wordplay
36 Great south of the border
39 Universal
41 Become cataplaned
43 1773 jessam
44 Nursery place
46 Stranger score
50 Knave
53 Sundial notation
55 Relaxation
56 Singer Brickell
57 Sort
58 No-hitter specialist
59 Wild hog

60 Supplement, with "out"
61 South, south of the border
DOWN
1 After-bath application
2 Eclipse
3 Venus de
4 Cribbage
5 Home of the jazz
6 Sought on a boxer
7 Diamond pair
8 Approvals
9 Raw rock

10 Increased
12 Type of bus or sandwich
19 Scarecrow
21 Scott Joplin's style
23 Diastema
25 Mad king
26 Largest of the seven
27 Hawk
28 Large quantity
29 Prepare for takeoff
30 Flightless
32 Spy org.
31 Bad hairpiece
35 Cyber-space

hookup, for short
38 26 Down's neighbor
40 Ultramodernist
42 Elf
45 Defraud
47 "— of Orr Lives"
48 Birthright
49 Teen
50 Magruder of Water-gate fame
51 Bother
52 Spy org.
54 White House nickname

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Linda Golden, IFDA

Any Weinstein
Socially Yours Design

Jan Holme
Bordering on Art

Joseph Keenan & Assoc.
Ltd.

Kathleen McGovern Studio
of Interior Design

Mark Johnson
Paula Lancaster
Gregg White
Lucy White

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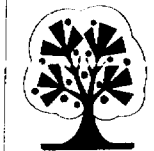
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

OCTOBER 2, 1997

Section C

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South's Rice follows Dad's footsteps into prep Hall of Fame

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jon Rice has enjoyed a long and successful coaching career at Grosse Pointe South. The other day he was made aware of just how long it had been.

"One of our ninth graders, who knew my dad had been a coach, said to me 'Your dad coached my dad in high school,'" said Rice, who last week was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches

Association Hall of Fame at Central Michigan University.

"I said, 'oh, did your dad go to Denby?' The kid said, 'no. He went to South.' I had to tell him it wasn't my dad who had coached his dad. It was me. The years have gone by so quickly."

When Rice opened the letter from the MHSCA informing him of his selection to the Hall of Fame, his thoughts immediately went to his late father, Jack Rice. He showed his wife

the letter, then called his mother.

"We're the first father and son in the state coaches Hall of Fame," Rice said proudly. "That's real special to me because of how much my parents meant to me. I patterned my life after my father. You hear about kids having famous athletes as role models. My two role models lived in the same house as I did."

Rice was happy that when he was introduced at the induc-

tion ceremonies it was mentioned that he was the second half of the first father-son combination in the Hall.

"I think I would have choked up if I had to talk about it," Rice said.

Jon Rice's father was the long-time football coach at Detroit Denby, while his mother, Vinella, was the athletic director at the Cannon Recreation Center.

"When school got out I had two choices — Denby or

Cannon," Rice said. "It was the gym — or the gym. I was the quintessential gym rat."

Rice turned out to be such a good athlete it forced the family to move to the Grosse Pointes when Jon was ready to attend high school.

"I would have gone to (Detroit) Southeastern and I

remember my dad saying 'if you can't play for me, I don't want you playing against me.'"

Rice said. "Denby and Southeastern had quite a rivalry in the 1950s and 1960s."

Instead, Rice became an outstanding three-sport athlete at

See RICE, page 2C



Photo by Rob Sillars

Heading for home

Grosse Pointe South's Nick Galac leads teammates Ed Keogh and Steve Kynaston to the finish line during the Blue Devils' cross country victory against Grosse Pointe North last week. For complete details of the meet, see page 3C.

Vasse breaks record

Lightning can strike twice in the same place.

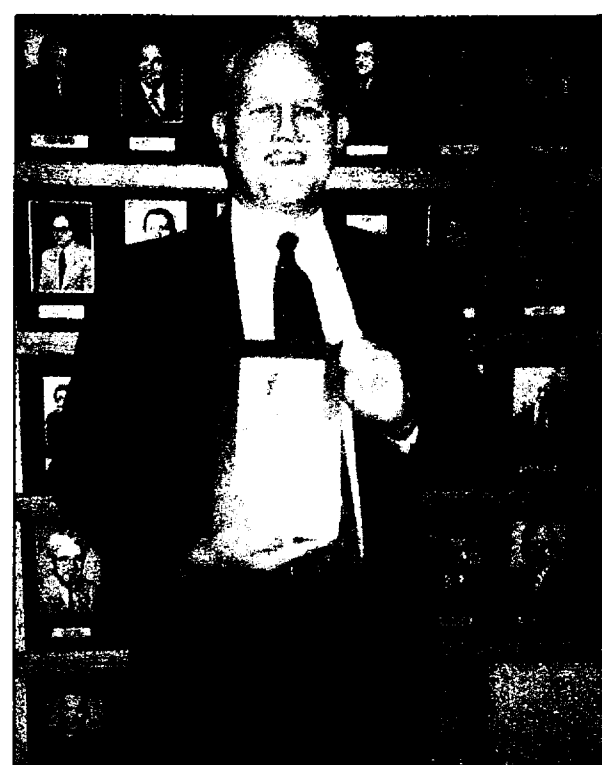
Grosse Pointe South senior Jonnie Vasse proved it last weekend at the Carl Schoensee Memorial cross country meet when she broke a 13-year-old school record.

The previous mark over a 5,000-meter course was set by Nancy Solterisch in 1984, when she was clocked in 18:31.

Last weekend — at the same meet and on the same course — Vasse broke Solterisch's record with a spectacular performance of 18:24.

"Jonnie put it all together this past Saturday," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Her tremendous talent and desire, combined with a specific plan and the right competition, gave her the opportunity and she

See VASSE, page 3C



Jon Rice holds his father Jack's Hall of Fame plaque after the younger Rice was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame on the Central Michigan University campus. Jack and Jon Rice are the first father-son pair to go into the Coaches Hall of Fame.

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SEQUENCE

Halftime adjustments pay off for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach Mike McLeod and his staff put their halftime intermission to good use last week.

"(L'Anse Creuse North) didn't run the same offense it did against (Grosse Pointe) North last week, but we made some adjustments at halftime and held them to one first down in the second half," McLeod said.

Rice

From page 1C

Grosse Pointe High. He then played football and baseball at Olivet.

Rice coached football at South for 25 years, including the last six as head coach. His teams compiled an overall 168-73 record that included 15 league championships and five state playoff appearances.

He took over the golf team after retiring from football and has been successful in that sport, too, winning championships in four of five seasons. And this year's Blue Devils squad is contending for another Macomb Area Conference Red Division title.

It's the competition that keeps Rice coaching.

"The joy of competition is one of the legacies my parents left me," he said. "We played cribbage and chess after dinner to see who would do the dishes."

"Since I've been coaching, I've never talked about winning or losing. I've always told my players to just compete and play hard and have a good time doing it. My teams were always prepared the best they could be, but you can't control everything once the game starts."

Rice has a lot of fond memories of his coaching career.

"Someone once said 'life isn't made up of years but of moments' and that's true," Rice said. "I have so many moments that I remember like they happened yesterday."

"When I was coaching baseball we had a wild half inning against Anchor Bay that ended with us getting a triple play. And there were a lot of outstanding football plays that won or lost games. I can tell second by second how they happened. And there were so many wonderful kids who played for us over the years."

Rice smiled when he reflected on what got him into the Hall of Fame.

"One thing is longevity. I got old," he said. "Another thing that nearly all of us who were inducted last week had in common was a supportive wife and family. You couldn't coach as many years as I have without a loving and understanding wife."

"My wife, Denyse, never put any pressure on me when I'd spend long hours coaching. During football season, I'd get up at 5 a.m. on a Sunday and work until 5 or 6 in the evening."

While Rice was coaching at South, his children, Russell and Jane, were athletes at Grosse Pointe North.

"Here I was a member of the North Boosters Club and I was coaching at South, but everyone was very supportive and understanding," he said.

There were some major changes in football during Rice's years as coach.

"The complexity of the game is the biggest thing," he said. "We started to emulate what the colleges were doing. As their passing game became more sophisticated, so did ours."

"You also have to work harder to stay competitive. In my last three or four years coaching football we'd work 11 months of the year. The only time we took off was from the end of the season until after Thanksgiving. Then it was back to work."

"I don't know if I completely agree with all the demands coaches put on the kids. Everybody wants their time all of the time."

Jon Rice has done a lot for the young people in the community and his induction into the Hall of Fame was a just reward. And something that would have made Jack Rice proud.

after the Blue Devils came back from a 13-7 halftime deficit to beat the Crusaders 20-13 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

South is now 1-2 in the division and 2-2 overall.

"Their quarterback ran the option very well," McLeod said. "He had a 50-yard touchdown run. We did a good job of containing (Will) Lewis. He had only 65 yards. Our whole defense was outstanding."

"James Feagin had another great game and Matt Van Deweghe and Dave Bilbrey played extremely well at linebacker."

South jumped ahead 7-0 on an 80-yard drive early in the game. It was capped by a seven-yard pass from Mike Kaselitz to Eric Dunlap.

Andrew Hendrie added the extra point.

Kaselitz picked up several yards on scrambles during the touchdown march.

South started the second half with a good drive, but came up empty. The next time the Blue Devils got the football they did score — on a one-yard run by Kaselitz.

"I've told the kids that if they don't score from inside the three, I'm going to have Kaselitz keep the ball and

sneak it in," McLeod said. "He's big enough and that way we don't risk losing the ball on a handoff."

When the Blue Devils marched 60 yards with about five minutes left in the game and got to the one, it was Kaselitz who got the call again and he scored the winning touchdown.

"The whole offensive line did a great job throughout the game and especially on that drive," McLeod said. "We pulled (guard) Thatcher Sloan on every play. At the end of the game he was a very tired young man."

South had one of its most

effective ground attacks of the season, rushing for 261 yards. Josh Lorence picked up 125 yards and Dan Griesbaum had 77 yards in 11 carries.

"The backs ran hard and the line is starting to jell," McLeod said.

"We threw less than we have all season, but the running game was doing so well we figured, 'why change?'"

McLeod said another key to South's success was the play of the punt team.

"Hendrie kicked the ball well and Pat Reynolds and Shanta Santos stood out on coverage," the coach said.

"There were always five or six guys right there whenever we punted. We had some good punt returns, too. We averaged about 14 yards on returns."

South hopes to climb over the .500 mark Saturday when the Blue Devils host Port Huron in their homecoming game.

"We have to find a way to stop (running back Tony) Washington and their defense has so many different looks," McLeod said.

"They'll be tough but I think the kids realize that after (Port Huron) beat North last week."

Unbeaten Knights attract a following on the road

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was almost hard to tell which side was the home crowd when University Liggett School's football team played at Cranbrook last Saturday.

There were so many ULS fans it looked like last year's Lions-Green Bay game at the Silverdome.

"That was one of our biggest crowds ever," said Knights coach Gary Hills after ULS won 41-6 to improve to 4-0 overall and in the Metro Conference. "That's what winning does."

One of the most encouraging things that came out of Saturday's game was the way the Knights showed some "killer instinct."

"I think we've learned how to win, but until now we hadn't showed the ability to put our opponents away," Hills said. "That's all we talked about at halftime. We said we were up

16-0 last week and let Lutheran North back into the game."

This time it didn't happen. ULS stretched its 16-0 half-time lead to 35-0 by the end of the third quarter.

"We just took Cranbrook right out of the game, offensively and defensively, in the third quarter," Hills said. "We probably played at 80 percent efficiency in the third and fourth quarters."

Kevin Espy, who scored four touchdowns and ran for 244 yards in 17 carries, got the second-half scoring explosion started with a 74-yard run on an option play.

Fullback Jim Wood then scored on a 10-yard run up the middle. It was a play that made Hills' personal highlight film.

"He had the safety to beat and he just put down his shoulder and bowled him over," Hills said. "They both bounced back

five yards, but Jimmy got up and the other kid didn't. It was just like old-time football."

ULS completed the third-quarter scoring with a 54-yard pass from A.J. Stachecki to tight end Kyle Denham. It was the first high school touchdown for Denham, a senior, who has assumed a bigger role in the Knights' passing game the last couple of weeks.

Cranbrook scored on a 30-yard run in the fourth quarter, but ULS answered the touchdown with a 76-yard scoring run along the sideline by Espy.

The Knights started slowly in a penalty-filled first quarter, but Espy scored on a 30-yard run with 29 seconds left in the period and John Riddle added the first of his two extra points to give ULS a 7-0 lead.

The one-touchdown lead stood until the Knights got on the scoreboard twice in the final minute of the first half — both as a result of turnovers by

the Cranes.

Stachecki recovered a fumble at the Cranbrook 45 and on the first play, he hit Brian Bruenton for a 25-yard gain. After a penalty nullified an apparent touchdown run by Jason Cooper, Espy scored on a 35-yard run.

Jack Eisey recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, setting up Riddle's 37-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

"We got great special teams coverage all game from Eisey, Anthony Legree and Scott Simpson," Hills said. "Those two scores at the end of the first half sent us off as high as we've ever been — especially the field goal. There's something about a field goal in high school that really gives everybody a lift."

Hills said the defensive effort was as good as any the Knights have displayed all year.

"Wood and Renard (Morey-Greer) must have been in on 40 percent of the tackles," Hills said. "Renard had his usual 10 tackles and Jimmy sacked the quarterback twice and had two other tackles for losses."

Hills also praised the work of the offensive line.

"We had great blocking as a unit," the coach said.

"Kevin is the quickest back in the league, but the line created some holes I could have run through. Once he gets through the hole, he has only a couple guys to beat. If he does, he goes 70 yards, if not, he still has a 10-yard gain."

ULS hosts Lutheran East Friday at 4:15 p.m.

"It'll be a good test because (Phillip) Condon is the best pure thrower in the league," Hills said. "And they've got a couple of real quick backs."

Port Huron cuts turnovers, hands North first defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumner wasn't surprised that Port Huron didn't look anything like an 0-3 football team when it met his Grosse Pointe North squad last weekend.

"I felt all along they'd be a tough team," Sumner said after the Big Reds handed the Norsemen their first loss of the season, 26-14.

"They've played some good teams. When they lost to Mott last week they lost five fumbles. They didn't have any fumbles against us."

Running back Tony Washington did most of the damage against North. He had

touchdown runs of eight, 57 and 81 yards and rushed for 264 yards in 30 carries.

North's Nick Aubrey had another good game as he picked up 144 yards in 21 carries. Fullback Paul Valencia added 55 yards on the ground.

"They were able to control the possession time," Sumner said. "It isn't often that a running back will have more carries than ours. But that was their strategy — to keep the ball out of Nick's hands."

Port Huron opened the scoring with a three-yard run that capped a 60-yard march, but the Big Reds missed the extra point.

North went ahead when

Aubrey scored on a seven-yard run and Gene Baratta added the extra point early in the second quarter. A key play in the drive that started at the North 27 was a 48-yard run by Aubrey to the Port Huron 22.

The Big Reds came right back and scored on a short run and made the two-point conversion to lead 14-7.

North took advantage of Port Huron's only turnover of the game in the final minute of the first half. Gary Bordato intercepted a pass with 36 seconds remaining. North used the remaining time wisely, got a key first down from Valencia and scored with eight seconds left on a 24-yard pass from Brian Kasiborski to Aubrey.

Baratta kicked the extra point to send the teams off at halftime tied 14-14.

"I thought we had weathered the storm when we were tied at halftime because (Port Huron) had played the better half," Sumner said.

The Big Reds controlled the ball most of the third quarter, but North stopped them on the Norsemen's 28.

"They seemed to get just enough yards to move the sticks," Sumner said.

North marched from its 20

to the Port Huron 18, but turned the ball over on downs.

That set up Washington's 57-yard run to put the Big Reds ahead.

The Norsemen made a bid to regain the lead when they drove from their 27 to the Port Huron 12, but a controversial below the waist blocking call against North sent the ball back to the 43.

"We've watched the films over and over and still haven't been able to see it," Sumner said.

Port Huron got the ball back on downs and Washington broke loose for his 81-yard touchdown to clinch the victory.

"We had only 1:20 left, so we had to try to tackle the football and force a fumble," Sumner

said. "We were in a desperation situation."

Chad Cooper led the North defensive charts with four solo tackles among his 13 stops. Tony Strickland had 12 tackles, two of them solos, while Bordato had three solos and 12 tackles.

Jerry Cardani had 10 tackles, Mike Schornak nine and Joe Gallies eight. Each of those three players had two solo stops.

North hopes to get back on track Saturday when the Norsemen visit Ford II in a MAC crossover game.

"They have a good quarterback, good receivers and a huge offensive line," Sumner said. "It doesn't get any easier."

North is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC Blue.

Tough week ends on encouraging note

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team closed out a tough week on an encouraging note, even though the Blue Devils lost to Sterling Heights.

"We trailed by 14 points with four minutes to go and really stepped it up," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute after South's 58-52 loss to the Stallions in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division game.

"We had it down to five points and had every opportunity to come back and beat them. I told the team the next day in practice that they had played much better than they played on Tuesday (in a 49-38 loss to Utica). We're playing all the tough teams in the league in a row and we just have to work on getting better. It's not that we can't beat them — we just haven't."

South might have done even better against Sterling Heights, which is unbeaten in the MAC Red, if Dinah Zebot hadn't been sick.

"She hardly played at all," Van Eckoute said. "It might have been different if she'd been healthy."

There were several fine performances by the Blue Devils.

Caitlin Shapiro led the way with 18 points and also collect-

ed five assists and three steals. Meghan McGahey had 14 points, five rebounds, two assists and two steals, while Beth Howson had eight points and five steals.

There were also two players who came off the bench and provided a spark during the South comeback.

"Jodie Nyenhuis scored four points in the last four minutes and played good defense and Amy Grant had three big rebounds," Van Eckoute said.

The loss to Utica was a bit more disappointing.

"If we had played like we did against Sterling Heights, we would have had a good chance to beat Utica," Van Eckoute said.

"We just weren't in sync, offensively and defensively."

The Chieftains held a 21-16 halftime lead and gradually added to it in the second half.

Zebot led South with 11 points, nine rebounds and three steals.

McGahey had 10 points and seven rebounds and Scarlett O'Keefe collected eight points, seven rebounds and three steals.

The two losses left the Blue Devils with a 2-2 mark in league play and a 3-3 overall record.



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South boys first at invitational

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Winning the Carl Schoensee Memorial Invitational was impressive enough for Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team, but the way the Blue Devils did it added luster to the achievement.

"Everybody came in under 18 minutes — that's big time for us," said coach Tom Wise, whose team finished atop Division I with 66 points.

Royal Oak Kimball was second with 169 points and Utica took third with 192.

Andrew Petersen led the South delegation with a fifth-place time of 16:40, while teammate Justin Bosley was ninth in 17:01.

Following them across the finish line were Brian Steele (17:22), Parker Roth (17:23), Fred Pope (17:29), Jeff Pilley (17:42) and Ben Visger (17:57). "The times were real good,"

Wise said. "They give us a good parameter as to where we are. The course is flat, just like Metro Beach where we'll run the league meet and the regional."

Other outstanding performances came from Nate Visger, Steve Kynaston and Chas Dabrowski.

"All three of them had big improvements," Wise said.

Earlier, South beat Grosse Pointe North 18-41 as Petersen led the way with a winning time of 17:28.

Roth and Bosley were the next two Blue Devils across the line at 17:36.1 and 17:36.2.

"Our fourth runner, Brian Steele, put a lot of pressure on North's No. 3 man and Jeff Pilley made a move to get everybody going," Wise said.

The coach also praised the efforts of Bill Crawford, Bob Bossler and Dave Majeski.



Jonnie Vasse

Vasse

From page 1C

seized it.

"Her talent and desire is a given. We worked out split times she hit to the letter and the competition from the 14-team field brought it all together."

Vasse wasn't the only South runner who had an outstanding day at the Center Line meet.

Sophomore Beth Auty ran the third-fastest time in South history (18:54) and is the fourth girl to break 19 minutes.

"The 20-minute barrier in cross country is a magical mark," Zaranek said. "To break 19 minutes is rare and exceptional. Beth ran the finest race of her young career."

And there was more.

Sophomore Heidi Crowley (19:37) and junior Kristin Ritter (19:55) each broke 20 minutes for the first time this season and junior Katy Kraft, just missed with a 20:01.

The performance excited Zaranek.

"If you add up the times of our top five and compare it to any of our teams since we began (cross country) in 1979, it ranks No. 1," he said. "And the season isn't over yet. Our entire team is showing tremendous improvement."

South has season-best times from 48 runners. Among the best were freshmen Elizabeth Osburn and Kate Finkelstaedt, who ran 21:02 and 22:06, respectively.

Sophomores Kristin Nickel, Erica Hill, Lauren Mardirosian, Katy Day and Meredith Zielke all had excellent races.

Juniors Marie Maurer (22:06), Kim Smale (23:27) and Kate Aiken (23:55) each ran season bests, as did seniors Marissa Beer, Katie Bossler and Cheryl MacKechnie.

Earlier in the week, South beat Grosse Pointe North 20-36 to improve to 5-0 in dual meets.

Auty and Crowley finished 1-2, while Kraft, Ritter and Sara Crowe were fourth, fifth and eighth.

In that meet, 42 Blue Devils achieved season-best times.

Among them were Emily Neveux, Amanda McLellan, Dee Novitke, Katy Lenz, Katie Girolamo, Allison Secord, Carin MacKinnon, Christy Berg, Ashley Cahill, Dana Galinato, Natalie Brewer, Christina Werthmann, Rachel Henderson, Katie O'Neill, Lauren Padilla, Suzi Piech and Emily Buckler.

Personal bests were posted by Serilla, DeWitt, Floyd, Matt Atkinson, Bogen and Catalfo.

Chris Hirt, Matt Mikula and Scott Serilla were the first three runners across the line for North.

"That was Chris' best time since he was injured, Mikula had his best time of the year and Serilla dropped 38 seconds from his best time," Wilson said. "Bill Farmer had a 20-plus drop. He's into the 18s and that's given us a different look."

Other personal bests in the South meet came from Drew DeWitt, Woody Floyd, Ed Brink, Steve Thill, Jim Bogen, Jim Kelly, Vito Catalfo and Mike Caramagno.

"It was our best day as a team," Wilson said.

Earlier, the Norsemen split a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division meets.

North lost 22-33 to Romeo, then beat Utica in a tie-breaker after tying 28-28.

The Utica meet was decided when DeWitt — North's sixth runner — finished ahead of the

North nips state swim champ

There were a lot of factors in Grosse Pointe North's victory over defending state Class A girls swimming champion Birmingham Seaholm last week.

"It was a combination of selfless captains, great diving performances and superb efforts by our relay swimmers," coach Mike O'Connor said after the Norsemen's 94-92 victory.

"Our co-captains, Rachelle Atrasz and Courtney Piper, sacrificed sure wins in their best events to swim in off events for them to help the team."

North needed a first and third place in the 400-yard freestyle relay — the final event of the meet — to upset the Maples.

Seaholm's top relay team was ranked second in the state and included state champion and All-American swimmer Jenny Vanker, but the North team of Atrasz, Jenny Reck, Carly Piper and Courtney Piper beat the Maples.

"Courtney had just swam the

backstroke, so it was quite a feat for her to come right back for the relay," O'Connor said.

Then North's No. 2 relay team of Jane Kopf, Kim Feikens, Lauren Janutol and Mary Cornillie beat Seaholm's second team to clinch the two-point victory.

Cornillie swam an outstanding relay leg to catch the Maples' swimmer from behind and ensure the Norsemen's victory.

The diving sweep was also crucial to North's victory. Diana Anderson won the event in spite of a back injury, while teammates Kelly Jesnig and Katie Lufty were second and third, respectively.

"The divers were able to pull off their sweep despite having a short time to warm up in a pool that was made available only at the last minute," O'Connor said.

Other contributors to the North victory were Nikki Wouczyna in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle;

Feikens, 200 and 500 freestyle; Reck, 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Kopf, 50 and 100 freestyle; Lindsey Knost, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Cornillie, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Carly Piper, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Atrasz, 100 butterfly and all three relays; and Liisa Bergmann, 100 backstroke.

North followed its impressive win over Seaholm with a 134-52 victory over Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Fraser.

Outstanding performances came from Feikens, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Nicole Seleno, 200 and 500 freestyle; Genna Sorget, 200 and 500 freestyle; Atrasz, 200 IM and 100 breaststroke; Carly Piper, 200 IM and 100 backstroke; Kopf, 50 freestyle; Reck, 50 and 100 freestyle; Wouczyna, 500 freestyle; Julie Paavola, 500 freestyle; Bergmann, 100 backstroke; and Knost, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

North girls improve in loss to Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Even though Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team dropped a 20-36 decision to Grosse Pointe South last week, North coach Scott Cooper had nothing but praise for his runners.

"That was probably the best race we've ever run," Cooper said. "Our placement was the way we wanted and it was good to get our top six girls in the 21s (minutes). Five of the top six had their best times and the sixth was only three seconds off her best."

Cooper offered a challenge to his leading runner, Erin Lenahan.

"I've been asking her to run with faster kids," the coach said. "And she ran with some of the top South girls. Erin's first mile was faster than she does on the open track. I think she found out she can run with good runners."

Lenahan was third overall

behind South's Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley.

"Erin's goal is to get into the 19s and she ran a 20:25," Cooper said.

Betsy Huebner was the second North runner to cross the line, followed by Beth Ginger, Julie Mielke and Andrea Vervyer.

"Beth is a senior who'd never been under 22 and she ran a 21:17," Cooper said.

Senior Andrea Szabo broke into the Norsemen's top 12 for the first time with a strong performance.

Later in the week, North hosted its annual Senior Invitational and Lenahan ran another good race, taking first place overall.

The girls ran in teams of two, and Port Huron had the first-place team.

North's team of Mielke and Ginger took second place, while the team of Lenahan and Jennifer Spindler was fifth.

Norsemen shape up for regional meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Pat Wilson is starting to like the way his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team is shaping up.

And he found that out in the Norsemen's 18-41 loss to Grosse Pointe South.

"South has a strong team this year and we can't run man for man with them, but we're running more like a cross country team than at any time this season," Wilson said.

"Our top six stayed together for the first two miles. That third spot in the regional is still up for grabs and we think that if we keep progressing we can be in the fight."

Chris Hirt, Matt Mikula and Scott Serilla were the first three runners across the line for North.

"That was Chris' best time since he was injured, Mikula had his best time of the year and Serilla dropped 38 seconds from his best time," Wilson said. "Bill Farmer had a 20-plus drop. He's into the 18s and that's given us a different look."

Other personal bests in the South meet came from Drew DeWitt, Woody Floyd, Ed Brink, Steve Thill, Jim Bogen, Jim Kelly, Vito Catalfo and Mike Caramagno.

"It was our best day as a team," Wilson said.

Earlier, the Norsemen split a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division meets.

North lost 22-33 to Romeo, then beat Utica in a tie-breaker after tying 28-28.

The Utica meet was decided when DeWitt — North's sixth runner — finished ahead of the

Chieftains' sixth man.

"He actually finished ahead of their fifth man," Wilson said. "He was injured most of last year as a freshman and ran only one race."

"One impressive thing in the Utica race is that each of our first five runners held off one of theirs."

Hirt and Mikula were the first two North runners across the line.

Mikula and Hirt were both medalists, finishing 24th and 25th, respectively, at the Shamrock Invitational.

"It was a good field," Wilson said. "There were a lot of teams there that are perennial state qualifiers."

Personal bests were posted by Serilla, DeWitt, Floyd, Matt Atkinson, Bogen and Catalfo.

ULS sophomore gets an ace

A hole in one by sophomore Sean Griffin has been the highlight of the season for University Liggett School's golf team.

Griffin got the ace on the 144-yard fourth hole at Rouge Park. He used a nine iron.

The Knights started the season with high hopes because of the team's experience, but ULS was 2-4 in its first six matches.

The Knights played well in wins over Oakland Christian and Lutheran North, but a lack of consistent scoring contributed to losses to Notre Dame, Cranbrook, Lutheran Northwest and Southfield Christian.

Top scorers for ULS have been John Stanisewski, Andy Adamo and Christian Auty.

North golfers hand South its first loss

Chris Colson two-putted on the final hole to seal Grosse Pointe North's 160-166 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division golf match.

It was the first loss of the year for South, which leads the division, and the first time the Norsemen had beaten the Blue Devils in three seasons.

Rory Cleary led North with a 38, one stroke ahead of teammate Bryan Dinverno. Chris Damman and Alex Chapman completed the Norsemen's scoring.

Armand Bove shot a 39 for the junior varsity, while Kevin Gee and Jeff Hiller also had good scores.

Salvo '89 splits four contests

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 travel team split a pair of recent games, nipping the Birmingham Backfire 1-0 and losing 3-2 to a strong VARDAR squad.

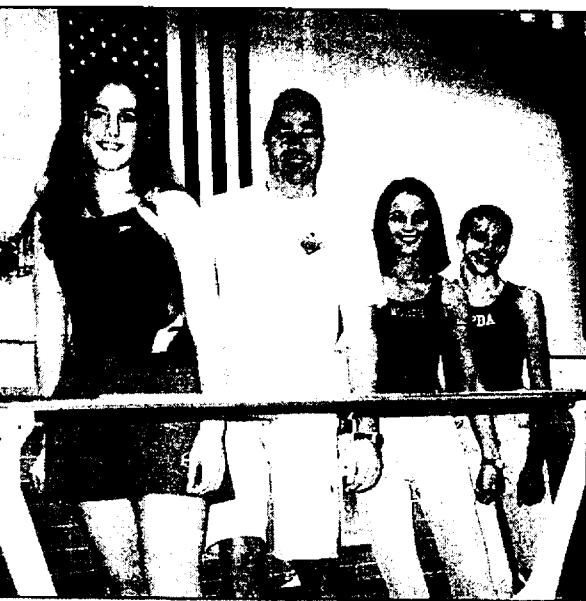
Eric Szandzik scored the only goal of the Birmingham contest midway through the first half. The assist went to Tim Deters.

The Backfire played a strong second half, but good defense from Grosse Pointe's Colin Maloney and Robbie Fisher and excellent goaltending by Michael Wolcott preserved the lead.

David Szandzik played a strong all-around game at mid-field for the Salvo.

VARDAR broke a 2-2 tie on a penalty kick with about two minutes left in the game and

See SALVO, page 4C



Grosse Pointe North diving coach Tom Mulhern is shown with the three divers who finished 1-2-3 in the Norsemen's 94-92 victory over defending state Class A swimming Birmingham Seaholm. From left, are Kelly Jesnig, Katie Lufty and Diana Anderson.

Sports Deadline? 10 a.m. Monday

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is offering several municipal vehicles to be sold to the highest bidder:

- (1) 1994 Caprice Patrol Vehicle
- (2) 1996 Caprice Patrol Vehicles
- (1) 1991 Caprice Administrative Vehicle
- (1) 1993 Caprice Administrative Vehicle
- (1) 1992 Plymouth Sundance Parking Vehicle
- (1) 1986 Jeep

All vehicles are, "AS IS WHERE IS", and can be inspected Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. at which time the bids will be opened. Vehicle bid sheets can be picked up at the Municipal Building and the Public Safety desk.

G.P.N.: 10/02/97

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS for the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

- One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
- Three (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (Four-year term)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in this election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Per Michigan election Law, all candidates who file a petition or a fee for office must submit a birth certificate, naturalization papers or a passport as proof of citizenship at the time of filing with the City Clerk. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, along with proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997

T.W. KRESSBACH,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/25/97, 10/02/97, & 10/09/97

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Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



AA A Champs

The Angels won the Class AAA playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. In the front row, from left, are Matt Caramagno, Chris Vishey, Ryan Vishey, Caitlin Kelgen, Shawn Hunter, Jeff Miller, Jake Krystoforski and Joe Fazl. In the middle row, from left, are Matt Lane, Trevor DePalma, Jim Howard and Dan Rozycki. In back, from left, are Bryan Lane, Tom Miller, coach Joe Howard and Dana Hunter.

Norsemen cruise past MAC foes

It was typical Grosse Pointe North defense last week as the Norsemen beat two Macomb Area Conference Red Division foes in girls basketball.

North led 28-2 at halftime and coasted to a 51-19 victory over Fraser.

Claire Kotwick collected eight points, five steals and two assists, while Lindsay

Simmon had eight points. Sarah Smith and Maria Colletti added seven points apiece for the Norsemen.

North improved to 3-1 in the division and 3-3 overall with a 50-20 thumping of L'Anse Creuse North.

The Norsemen jumped out to a 16-0 lead and was never chal-

lenged.

"The team played excellent defense and was very unselfish on offense," said coach Gary Bennett.

Simmon led the way with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Smith had 10 points. Kotwick had five assists and five steals.

ULS, Country Day fit to be tied

Nothing was decided when the two top-ranked girls tennis teams in Division IV met last week.

No. 1 University Liggett School and No. 2 Detroit Country Day played to a 4-4 tie.

"It was a tightly-contested match," said Knights coach Chuck Wright. "Most of the flights could have gone either way."

"Country Day was missing its No. 2 singles player, but we feel that we can reverse some of the other matches when we play them again."

ULS, Country Day and North Muskegon are the three favorites to win the Division IV title.

"We haven't seen North Muskegon, but Country Day's coach thinks they might be a little stronger than the two of us because they're a senior team," Wright said. "But once you get to the state meet, anything can happen. It should be

real interesting to see who rises best to the occasion."

In the most dramatic match of the ULS-Country Day meet, the Knights' Sheena and Sejal Parikh secured the tie with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory at No. 4 doubles. The Parikh sisters trailed 5-4 in the second set when they started their comeback.

Kendall Wrigley posted a 6-1, 6-2 win at No. 2 singles and Matthe Schulte-Trux won 6-4, 6-1 at third singles. ULS' other winners were the second doubles team of Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston, who posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Last weekend, ULS finished seventh in the tough Cranbrook Invitational.

Winning two points apiece for the Knights were Stephanie Roehl and Allison Ricci at No. 1 doubles and Christina Oney at fourth singles.

Julie Megler, Wrigley, Schulte-Trux and the doubles team of Berger and Silverston each collected one point.

"We did all right," Wright said. "We were competitive in every flight against many of the top teams in the state."

East Grand Rapids took first place at Cranbrook.

Results, highlights from GPSA leagues

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Eagles 5, Jaguars 0

Goals: Tony Casano 3, Kevin Zak, Max Steiner (Eagles).

Assists: Casano, Zak, Ian Osborn (Eagles).

Comments: Brad Menchl, Nick Diehl and Stephen Delorenzo played strong games for the Eagles.

Eagles 3, Panthers 0

Goals: Tony Casano 2, Max Steiner (Eagles).

Assists: Casano, Brad Menchl, Kevin Zak (Eagles).

Comments: Justin Schoenherr and Max Kennedy played excellent defense for the Eagles. Daniel Fisher had a strong game for the Panthers.

Jaguars 4, Lions 0

Goals: Andy Vander Schaaf 2, Olyvia Brown, Adam Evanski (Jaguars).

Assists: Evanski, Charlie Cullen 2, Ben Boyce (Jaguars).

Comments: Shannon Alberts and Jarvis Wise turned in fine offensive efforts for the Lions. Holly Spencer, Colin Mott and Brad Scherer had outstanding defensive games for the Jaguars.

Bears 5, Panthers 0

Goals: Matthew Peyser 3, Christine Bedway, Austen Brooks (Bears).

Assist: Matthew Taflinger (Bears).

Bears 7, Hawks 0

Goals: Austen Brooks 7 (Bears).

Comments: The Hawks had good defensive play from Michael Berg and Jeffrey Blazoff.

Bears 0, Jaguars 0

Comments: The Bears sustained their offense with fine passing and dribbling by Charlie Crockett, Matthew Taflinger, Alexander Tomovski and others. The Jaguars had fine play from goalkeepers Colin Mott, Adam Evanski, Holly Spencer and Charlie Cullen.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Neon 1, Ducks 0

Goal: Kevin Orzechowski (Neon).

Assist: Chris Hancock (Neon).

Eagles 1, Orioles 0

Goal: Brendan LePore (Eagles).

Comments: Jennifer Malik of the Eagles had an outstanding game on defense, while teammate Nicholas Schreiber made several fine passes. Max Schultz, McKenzie Sterr and Nicholas Sterr all played well for the Orioles.

Chargers 2, Lions 0

Goals: Patrick Gustine 2 (Chargers).

Assist: Alex Jones (Chargers).

Comments: Gustine opened the scoring on a smart play off a goal kick, then got the second on a nice crossing pass from Jones. Jay Williams turned in a solid fourth-quarter performance in goal to seal the victory. Patrick Houin showed excellent ball control for the Lions, while Eli Thomas had a good all-around game. Jerry Graney nearly got the tying goal for the Lions before Gustine notched his second.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Arsenal 1, St. Clair Shores

Goals: Jimmy Distefano (Arsenal).

Assists: Mike Fayad, Daniel Lalonde and Jonathan Redzinski helped set up the Arsenal goal. John Joseph did a good job at sweeper and Ian Decker was outstanding at stopper for Arsenal. Other strong performances came from Robert Uppliger, Joseph Tringale and Smyly Barclay.

UNDER-14 HOUSE

GPSA Red 1, SCS Panthers 1

Goals: Jim Brescoll (Red); John Kruczynski (Panthers).

Assists: Mike Bourgeois, Tim Robinson (Red).

Comments: GPSA Red had an excellent team effort. Charlie Campanelli, Robert Deligianis, Nathan Dupes, David Hull and John Kenney exerted offensive pressure. Jeremy Cox, Jared Glenn, John Salvador and Justin Sudomier were strong at midfield. Defensive standouts were Jeff Hohlfield, Kevin Morath, Tim Ross and Joe Steimark. Panthers goalie Mark McCallum had several excellent saves. Joe Sepos and Jeff Landa played well at fullback, while Justin Bultz gave a strong effort at midfield.

Knights blank three more foes

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

David Backhurst can do something very few high school soccer coaches can do.

"I can remember each of the goals that were scored against us and the mistake that led to them," said the University Liggett School coach.

Backhurst has a good memory, but it doesn't have to be exceptional to recall the goals the Knights have allowed this year. There have been so few of them.

"We've allowed three goals in 11 games," Backhurst said. "We have a good shot at the record of 13 we set last year."

"But on the flip side, we've only scored an average of 1.8 goals per game. That's pretty low."

ULS chalked up three more victories last week to improve to 9-1-1 overall and 4-0 in the Metro Conference.

One of the moves Backhurst made to beef up the offense was to switch Jonathan Kish from sweeper to forward and Kish scored two goals each in victories over Metro foes Lutheran East (2-0) and Lutheran Northwest (4-0).

"East gave us a better battle than ever before," Backhurst said. "They're a heavily senior team."

Kish took a pass from Rami Zayat midway through the first

half and broke a scoreless deadlock. Kish notched his second goal of the game in the first minute of the second half on an assist from Nick Clark.

"We had four players out with injuries or illness so Nick started his first game," Backhurst said. "He got a critical assist that gave us a little breathing room."

The Knights held a 20-7 shot advantage and goalie Dan Ferrin recorded the shutout.

ULS struggled a bit early against an inspired Lutheran Northwest squad, but eventually the Knights pulled away.

"One of their best players suffered a major injury when he collided with Ferrin early in the game and there was about a 20-minute wait while EMS came," Backhurst said. "They carried the play for the next 10 minutes until Kish scored a goal."

Kish took a crossing pass from Mark Gotfredson to open the scoring. About two minutes later, Steve Gotfredson rifled a shot from 20 yards past the Crusaders' goalie. It came on a free kick and was assisted by Brad Cenko.

A strong throw-in by Kees Janeway set up Mark Gotfredson for a goal 15 minutes into the second half. Kish completed the scoring on a goal that was assisted by Scott Vallee.

"Losing one of their two best players set them back," Backhurst said of Northwest, which was outshot 17-9.

Thomas Pozios returned to the lineup after missing two weeks with a sprained ankle and immediately made his presence felt with a goal and an assist in ULS' 2-0 non-league victory over Southfield Christian.

"Playing back-to-back days was a challenge for us," Backhurst said.

A major factor in the victory over the Eagles was the defensive play of Matt Nowak.

"Matt marked their top offensive player, Lael Bryant, and shut him off completely," Backhurst said. "Matt played an outstanding game."

Mark Gotfredson opened the scoring with a diving header off a crossing pass from Pozios about 10 minutes into the game.

Pozios added the insurance goal with nine minutes left after taking a short crossing pass from Mike DiLoreto.

ULS had three more games this week. The Knights played at perennial league contender Lutheran North Tuesday. They return home to face a strong Lutheran Westland squad Thursday and complete the week with a game at Clarenceville Friday.

South on a roll after slow start

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team has been on a roll since starting the season with an 0-5-1 record.

The Blue Devils have won six games in a row, including two key Macomb Area Conference White Division road victories over Utica (4-0) and Port Huron Northern (2-1).

The Chieftains had tied the Blue Devils for the division championship last year and was the pre-season favorite to repeat.

Eric Krauss got South started with an early goal. Then fullback Justin Schoenherr picked up a loose ball at mid-

field. He forced the Utica defense to commit to him and passed to Ken Potenga, who beat the Chieftains' goalkeeper on a shot to the far post.

John Berschback scored, assisted by Dmitri Inempolides, just before halftime. Berschback notched his second of the game in the second half.

In the Port Huron Northern game, South took the lead late in the first half. Krauss headed a corner kick across the goal mouth and Potenga beat the Huskies' goalie.

PHN tied the game early in the second half off a corner kick.

With time running out, South's Matt Lapish headed in a corner kick to give the Blue

Devils the victory. Lapish also made a key defensive play, by deflecting an open-goal shot by the Huskies.

In both contests, South fullbacks Schoenherr, Lapish, Matt Barry and Dwyer McDuffie, stalled the opponents' attacks, while goalkeeper Matt Ostrowski made key saves when he had to.

Halfbacks Mike Bramlage, Ben Dickson, Tom Lueders and Potenga controlled the mid-field, while forwards Krauss,

Berschback and Jordan Ellis put heavy pressure on the Utica and PHN defenses.

South coach Mark Hamilton said that it took a while for the team to adjust to eight new starters.

Hamilton has been pleased with the way the team has adapted to his passing style, rather than the kick and run style that many teams use.

The Blue Devils have also done a good job of utilizing their speed.

ULS is at its best

University Liggett School's basketball team played only one game last week and it was one to remember.

"It was our best all-around game," said coach John Bando after the Knights' 48-29 Metro Conference victory over Lutheran East.

"We distributed the points. Everyone played well and we played good defense. We hit our free throws and we finally won a third quarter."

The latter was a formidable obstacle for ULS. It had struggled in the third quarter in most of its games but the Knights outscored the Eagles 14-8 to turn a 22-11 halftime advantage into a 36-19 lead to

take into the fourth quarter.

The difference in the third quarter was ULS' ability to hit the medium range shots.

"We made our 10 to 12-footers," Bando said.

Karah Knope led ULS with 13 points but freshman Shawna Brown scored nine and Keli Bonner and Allison Johnson added eight apiece. Victoria Hills chipped in with six. Brown also had four steals.

"Bonner and Johnson split time at the No. 3 position, so that's 16 points out of that one spot," Bando said.

The victory gave the Knights a 4-1 Metro Conference record and a 4-3 overall mark.

NOTICE OF LAST FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997 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:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.....	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE WOODS.....	Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE PARK.....	Mon thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Oct. 6, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

THOMAS KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

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G.P.N.: 09/25/97 & 10/02/97

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MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie

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COOKS, WAITSTAFF FULL OR PART TIME MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME APPLY WITHIN: VILLAGE GRILL 16930 KERCHEVAL

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PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

REAL Estate professional assistant/property manager part time, flexible hours. You know you are organized, friendly, yet firm, articulate, have good people skills, efficiently productive, and want to work for someone who needs and appreciates your skills. Call after 5:00 pm Friday. 313-884-7276

RELIABLE workers needed for established maintenance company. Drivers license required, good pay for experienced help. Famous Maintenance 313-884-4300

RETIRES welcome, either inside/outside \$5/hour. Own transportation, easy work. (313)839-1385

SCHOOL crossing guard. 12 1/2 hours a week at \$6.60 an hour with monthly pay incentive. Contact Sgt. Powell or Eleanor at 313-822-4416, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

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DECORATIVE ART
& ANTIQUE SHOW
Fri., Oct. 24, 4-9 PM
Sat., Oct. 25, 9 AM-4 PM
Shotwell Pavilion
MEADOWBROOK
Rochester, MI.
Adm: \$3.50/\$3.00 with ad

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most
experienced moving and estate sale company in the
Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality
service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Estate Sale by Victoria
Warren off 14 Mile between Mound & Ryan
5111 Streefkerk
Friday, Oct 3rd, Saturday - Oct. 4th 10-4
(numbers 9:30 am Fri.)
Whole house, sofa, Windsor chair, shell unit with desk,
Platform rocker w/footstool, TV's, small pine desk, lamps,
small hide-a-bed, Pine dining table and china cabinet,
Full oak bedroom set, brass single bed, Dresser,
Hammond organ, two keyboards, ornate bench, small
glider, handmade older copper pieces, Anna Lee Mrs.
Claus cardholder, Bearcap scanner, cups and saucers,
china, crystal, Czech, lustre tea set, Oneida Chantilly
leaves WWI pieces, Costume and gold jewelry, lot's of pots
and pans, chainsaw, tools, small kitchen appliances.
Much more folks!
Watch for ad for wonderful sale, October 24th, 25th,
26th. Loads, Department 56. Large doll collection. Even
some Princess Diana

404 BICYCLES
20" bikes, \$15 & up. 10
speeds, \$20 & up. 810-
777-8655

406 ESTATE SALES

885 Westchester Friday-
Saturday, 10- 5. No pre-
sales. Cherry etagere, 2
sofas, chest and dress-
er, oil paintings, oriental
rugs, treadmill, work out
bench, antiques, Cuck-
oo clocks, and picture
frames, TV's, kitchen
and glassware, clothing,
holiday wares, more,
more, more! Cash Only.

BEIGE tweed couch, stereo
record cabinet, 5/8th
brown Canadian mink,
Bissell floor cleaner, pink
area rugs, miscellane-
ous. (810)268-1392

REMAINS of estate sale-
couch, chair, glassware,
kitchen items, books,
miscellaneous. Satur-
day, October 4th, 10- 4.
30030 Oak Grove, St.
Clair Shores. (off 12
Mile, between Harper/
Jefferson).

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES
ESTATE Sale- Everything
goes! Piano, sofa, end
tables, Duncan Phyfe
drop-leaf table (seats
12), new glass top table
(42X72), with 4 uphol-
stered chairs, triple
dresser, twin bed com-
plete, breakfast set
(seats 8), linens, lamps,
crystal, dishes, clothes,
miscellaneous. Free
hide-a-bed. October 3,
4, 9- 4. 22936 Edge-
wood, St. Clair Shores (2
blocks west of Marter).

WE BUY BOOKS
AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
Since 1965
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
* Clip and Save this ad *

Seasoned
MIXED HARDWOOD
'65 Face Cord
Delivered
810-264-9725

408 FURNITURE

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliner

LOOK
Classified Advertising
882-6900
Fax 343-5569

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent
References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

GROSSE POINTE
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD
ESTATE • MOVING

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 1997
546 HIDDEN LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OFF MORNINGSIDE JUST SOUTH OF VERNIER
Whole house sale features 1950's contemporary furnishings
with a Chinese theme included will be 2 wonderful black
lacquered chests trimmed in brass, handpainted coffee table
& television cabinet, small screen with carved bird, framed
prints and table lamps and 2 large jewelry boxes. Also
available is a Dunbar style dining set with 6 chairs & tea cart,
3 stylish bedroom sets from the 50's, Staube console piano,
brocade chair & ottoman with carved frame, Danish modern
sofa, chair & nest of tables, plus set of Noritake "Brenda",
handpainted china, loads of Chinese tableware & figurines,
crystal perfume bottles, tea pots, silver plate & sterling,
Christmas, bed, bath & pretty table linens, books ladies
clothing & accessories, Lucite purses, costume jewelry,
everyday kitchen items & much more.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate - Antique - Warehouse Sale
16653 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI
(between Outer Drive & Cadieux)
Friday, October 3 - Saturday, October 4 (9-4) & Sunday, October 5 (10-2)

Auction Quality Items - One of the largest private collection ever offered
for sale - in one place at one time - from this prestigious east side area. Entire
warehouse - mind boggling - unbelievably - filled with a Grosse Pointe private
collectors' world wide accumulation of treasures!

A PARTIAL LISTING:
ITEM OF SPECIAL INTEREST: Florentine 1800's Horse drawn carriage,
Swiss miniature schoolhouse including furniture, accessories, dolls.
FURNITURE: European country, Pine cupboards, desks, tables, butcher cutting
table/ rack. English- William and Mary Coffin, chaise, mantle, barristers office
-oak barley twist shelves w/ metal file boxes, mahogany/ blue & white commode,
Marble washstand English "cockfighting" chair, leather upholstered wing
chairs; library steps of all sizes; French- pewter spoon rack, Sailors' hat 1800's
w/tin box, "A.Clovis" #5 wall clock architectural marble/ormolu mantle clock;
Korean; blanket chest; AMERICAN: L & J.G. Stickley Mission Rocker,
Whirligig, Carved Griffins from turn of the century Maine carousel, roll top desk,
Oak knockdown china cabinet; table; trunks, Hoosier style cupboard, pine cradle,
child's sled oak filing cabinets, barristers, organ. Entire oak post office (walls,
desk, mail slots, doors) from northern Michigan, mahogany & cherry dining
tables; regency style chairs. New pcs. Pine carved queen bed, tables, washstands,
chair 1/2 with ottoman, Armoire. Box settle bench, Wicker chairs, loveseat.
METAL: Large copper birdcage, wrought iron tables, chairs, gates, garden
urns, pedal cars; Large copper bath tub; Large copper still; 18th century fireplace
hearth. Selection of brand new lamp and lighting fixtures, Chapman & Fredrick
Cooper ARCHITECTURAL. Old stained glass doors & windows from England,
puzzles TEXTILES Draperies/ fabric from League showhouse; Dhurrie, Kilm
rugs; Reproduction tapestries; ARTWORK: "Bukovnik" Diptych, Oils on
canvas, 100's of framed graphic art prints, Full size "God of the Sea" carved
wood/gold leaf statue, African masks SMALLS: Porcelain figures, Reproductions
from Peru, Mexico, Egypt.

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Conducted by: **Mary Ann Boll - Renee A. Nixon** Phone or Fax (313) 822-1445 or 882-1498
Numbers Friday, October 3 at 8:30 am
NO STREET NUMBERS
Terms of sale Cash Or Check

SCOTT ROBINSON
President
Corporate Offices:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email: dmj1@cs.com
Regional Office:
926 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8776
fax (616) 847-6747
email: dmj2@cs.com

SEQUENCE

408 FURNITURE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BUY	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
CHERRYWOOD entertain- ment center, \$350. Inlay dining table \$35. Oak with glass top coffee ta- ble, \$20. negotiable (810)778-0964	1068 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, between Jefferson and St. Paul. Friday, Saturday, Sun- day, 9 to 4. Many prize items. 2 dining tables with chairs. Fenestra windows and screens. Adult, child and materni- ty clothes. Xmas items and much, much more!	ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD SALE 273 Chalfonte, corner of Touraine-Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, October 4-10:00 to 3:00. no pre- sales. Mahogany Duncan Phyle dining table w/ pads & extra leaves, mahogany buffet, 8 lyre back dining chairs. Sectional sofa, col- fee and end tables. Maple bedside tables. 50's retro chrome dinette w/ 4 chairs. Tea cart, "Dresden Plate" pattern quilts. Occasional chairs, mirrors, beds. Chi- na includes: Rosenthal "Pastorale", Lenox "eter- nal" Haviland & Limoges, Johnson English china "Rose Chintz" plus casual. Silver hollow ware, Crystal, including 20's iridescent stemware. Linens. Anti- ques include: curly maple dresser w/ mirror and curly maple commode ca. 1830. Windsor chairs, cane- seated chairs, Victorian rosewood chair. Cut glass, pressed glass. Framed map of Paris. Plus lots of small items and kitchen stuff.	MOVING sale! Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, exercise equipment, plus many misc. items. 19770 Woodside, Harper Woods.	MOVING sale, 1443 Bea- consfield. Saturday & Sunday October 4th, 5th 9:00 to 4:00	YARD sale! 1671 New- castle. Great baby items, exercise equip- ment, men's clothing, children's clothing & games, home appli- ances & much more. Sat- urday, October 4, 9-4.	OLD solid oak desk, excel- lent condition, \$135. An- tique trunk, \$35. 2 heart art deco prints, \$100. each. Men's suits (46XT), etc. 313-881- 8929	PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000
CHIPPENDALE mahoga- ny table, 8 chairs, \$3,800. Solid Teak hand carved armoire, \$3,500. Mahogany Chippendale settee and corner chairs. Queen carved 4 poster bed, \$1,600. 810- 436-6443	1170 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9-5. Multi family, attic treasures, towels, bed- ding, furniture, toys, drapes, plants, clothes, spools of thread, much more.	1212 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. Oc- tober 3, 4, 5, 9am-4pm.	1265 Devonshire. Satur- day, October 4th 8:00am-2:00pm. De- signer clothes. Applian- ces, much more!	2 family sale: October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 22237 Barton, (12 Mile & Harper area) 9:00 to 4:00. Children's, plus size clothing and much more.	QUEEN sofa bed, beige herringbone, \$150, will deliver. 4 solid maple kitchen chairs, \$75. Dog crate, 24X36, \$45. 313- 882-0351.	WANTED old postcards- coins. Call John at 313- 881-3051	1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 81,000, no rust, leather interior, power every- thing, clean, \$2,000. Call after 6pm, (313)881-7386.
CONSIGNMENT FURNISHINGS at SECOND SEASON 3860 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley Fine Quality, Eclectic mix Reasonably priced (248)414-9026	2 family sale: October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 22237 Barton, (12 Mile & Harper area) 9:00 to 4:00. Children's, plus size clothing and much more.	20624 S. Maple, 1/2 block south of Vernier, off Wedgwood. Household, lamps, day bed. Satur- day, 10-4.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	STEEL Buildings: new, en- gineered! 40x 60x 12 was \$15,500. balance \$8,940. 50x 100x 16 was \$26,200. balance \$17,931. 60x 200x 16 was \$62,500. balance \$39,972. 1-800-406- 5126	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1993 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, auto, air, stereo, low mileage, \$5,875. See at 16820 Kercheval.
DINING room table with padded chairs, light wood. Price negotiable. 313-884-6950	20624 S. Maple, 1/2 block south of Vernier, off Wedgwood. Household, lamps, day bed. Satur- day, 10-4.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	SUPER Nintendo, 2 con- trollers, plus 32 col- ored games! All excellent condition, great package deal. \$300 firm. (313)343-9655	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravan, ap- proximately 90,000 miles, loaded, new tires & brakes. Excellent con- dition, black. \$5,500. (313)885-9306.
ENGLISH carved estate dining room set ca 1920. Table with leaves, 6 hi- back chairs, sideboard, cabinet oak solids and veneers. Need some work. (313)884-9272	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	THE Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding a sale of used furniture and equipment on October 9, 1997 from Noon to 4:00pm at 10 Kercheval Avenue. Items to in- clude: desks, file cabi- nets, computers, printing press, tables, display racks, microfiche read- ers, chairs, etc. Cash and carry.	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
FORMAL dining set, white ash & birch. Buffet, chi- na cabinet. 6 chairs, \$400. Blue Henredon couch, \$175. 810-774- 5082	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) breakfront china cabinets (made by Kittinger, Baker, Drexel, 1 made in Eng- land, more). Sideboards (plain & with inlay), buffets, servers, consoles, sofa ta- bles, end tables. Banquet & traditional dining room tables (Chippendale, Sher- aton, Hepplewhite, Dun- can Phyle, more). Ma- hogany highboys, low- boys, chests, dressers, 4 poster mahogany beds (Queen, full, twin & tradi- tional size beds). Chippen- dale & misc. antique sofas, wing chairs & occasional chairs. Handmade Oriental rugs (room size, runners, scatter rugs, more). Grandfather clocks (Eng- lish, Scottish, American). Floor lamps, leaded table lamps, oil painting (School of the Masters). Mirrors (Gilt, mahogany, hand painted, Venetian, more). Secretary desks, partners table desk, large & small flat top desks. Too much to list! (248)-545-4110	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
SOFA and love seat, blue and white stripe, good condition, \$300. (313)640-9149	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
SOFA , custom made, good condition, \$125. (810)776-5493	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
SUPER single waterbed with bookcase head- board. Like new, must see. \$225. (313)884- 9409	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
THOMASVILLE dining room set, oak, 7 years old. Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. \$900. Tubular steel bunk beds, attach- ed 3 shelf unit. Plat- form, mattresses, and linens. \$200. 313-885- 5075	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
WHITE Techline bedroom furniture. Like new. Twin bed with trundle, dress- er, mirror, vanity, corner unit and bookshelf. Ask- ing \$1,500. (313)886- 2805	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 1 DAY only! Saturday, 9- 4, 1011 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Look for the oversized bowling pin.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
1023 Canterbury Grosse Pointe Woods. Toys, clothes, baby stuff. Household, Friday Octo- ber 3rd 8-4. Saturday October 4th 8-2.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
1033 Whittier. Friday, Sat- urday, 10-3. Antiques, furniture, toys, house- hold items.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393
27301 Grant (11 Mile/ I-94) October 3, 4, 9:30- 5:00. Collectibles, elec- tronics, furniture, small tools, adult/ children's fall, winter clothing, mis- cellaneous. All in good condition. Rain or shine. No early birds.	20913 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Big yard sale. Friday, Saturday 10-4.	21807 Statter. Lots of ev- erything. Thursday-Fri- day, 10:00-4:00. No Pre-sales.	22836 Gary Lane, Marter/ Jefferson area. Part of subdivision sale. Fabu- lous assortment of chil- dren's clothes. Boy, newborn/ 2T, girls new- born to 5. Dressy & casu- al coats & snowsuits. Octagon playpen, wicker changing table, plus misc. baby items & toys. Also misc. household items & computer equip- ment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-3. No pre- sales. Cash only!	29714 Taylor, 12/ Harper. October 4, 5, 6am-4pm. Clothes, alarms, gifts.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES \$50, free merchandise: "Christmas around the World" and gifts by "House of Lloyd". Call Sue, 313-885-1652	WOOD burning stove for small building. Call (313)371-3069.	1995 Dodge Caravelle sed- an, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,650. 810-775- 5393

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1992 Bonneville SSE, dark red/gray leather, full power, no sunroof, excellent condition, 62K. \$9,850. 313-884-5237.	1985 Cadillac Coupe Deville, wire covers, new tires, 31,000 actual miles! Very clean. Rink Cadillac, (810)757-3700	1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, loaded, \$9,650. (313)885-2651	1995 Honda Civic DX coupe, black, power sunroof, tinted windows, CD player, 29,500 miles, excellent. \$11,500. 810-774-0314.	Customized & restored 1981 VW Cabriolet convertible. Less than 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Sport rims, all new front suspension, new brakes, all new electrical, new interior, updated grill & Cabriolet package. Alpine FM stereo/ CD with blaupunkt speakers. Sacrifice at \$3,700. 313-881-4233. 313-885-1085.	1990 Ford Ranger, newer engine, chrome wheels, looks, runs excellent. \$2,750/ best. 810-463-1216.	1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, V6. Good condition, 86,000 miles. 313-882-8154	1976 Bayliner Saratoga 24.6', 350 engine new in 1991, very low hours. Professionally maintained, great fishing or pleasure boat. Excellent condition! With trailer at a great price. \$5,500. (810)779-2207 or (810)359-2659.
1989 Bonneville LE, very clean, loaded, \$3,500. 810-776-7167 after 6:00 pm.	3 cars for sale! 1988 Pontiac Fiero. Red, air, automatic, new brakes, \$1,500. 1989 Dodge Daytona, red, loaded. Turbo. Cleanest one in town. \$3,800. 1975 Buick Wildcat, auto, air, only 13,500 miles. Must sell. \$8,500. 313-886-7164	1987 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2 door, runs great, new tires, \$1,500 or best. (810)447-0147	1995 Honda Del Sol, excellent condition. \$10,000. 313-885-7500, 313-885-9321	1990 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded, high mileage, very clean \$4,500/ best offer. 810-776-4770	1990 FORD F-250 XL, 4.9L, air, dual gas tanks. \$4,550. 810-779-5864 or 248-213-6525.	1986 Toyota, automatic, power windows, clean, runs great, \$1,500 or best offer. (313)884-0060	1987 Bayliner, 19' capri Cuddy, trailer, in water, 130 OMC Volvo Penta, low hours, excellent condition, many amenities, \$5,995. Call (313)884-7547
1991 Buick Riviera. Excellent condition, low miles. Must see. \$10,500. (810)778-6004	1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, 44,000 miles. New tires, burgundy, gray/black interior. Call for appointment. 313-881-9777	1995 Saturn SL1, light plum, automatic, ABS, traction air, loaded. Moon-roof. Cassette. Cruise, 56K highway miles. \$9,499. 810-772-6360	1994 Honda Accord EX, excellent condition, moonroof, 35,000 miles. \$13,995. or best. 810-773-5391	MERCEDES 1990 190E, 2.6, one owner. Book up to date, non-smoker. Immaculate condition. Days 810-754-4434, evenings 313-886-0372.	RANGER 1994 XLT, EXT cab, 44,000 miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air, speed, 4 cylinder, air. Extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$9,650. 313-822-5791.	1994 Voyager, 4 cylinder, 73K, clean, well maintained, \$7,500/ best. 313-882-5554 after 5:00.	22' Pearson. Great family boat! 4 sails, trailer, life jackets, new lines, awl grip. Winter storage paid! 313-882-5748
1989 Buick LeSabre, Custom, 73,000 miles. \$4,900. 313-886-8341, 313-886-4090	1990 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible, hardtop included. Leather, red, 56,000 miles, one owner, 6 month warranty included! \$16,850. Rink Cadillac, (810)757-3700	1992 Saturn, 4 door, red, 5 speed, high mileage. \$999/ best. (313)884-4339	1993 Honda Accord LX, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, white. \$11,000/ best. 810-716-3035.	BMW hardtop, fits your 1987 to 1993 BMW convertible. Excellent condition, \$1,500/ offer. 810-405-4755	1991 Aerostar XL, excellent condition, no rust, 78,000 miles, \$6,500. (810)776-5468	1991 white Dodge Caravan ES, excellent condition. Leather interior, 100,000 miles. \$3,900. 313-885-0918	1989 Searay, 175 h/p 1/0-20' cuddy, trailer, extras, low hours, excellent condition, low price. (313)884-9044
1994 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Dark blue. 810-778-6907	1997 Chevy Lumina, dark green, immaculate, like new. \$13,900. (810)779-6274	ELDRADO 1991, excellent condition, black, 81,000 miles. \$9,500. 810-285-1322.	1989 Honda Prelude, excellent condition maintenance records, auto, air, new tires, struts, brakes, \$5,700. (313)839-3390.	1991 Bronco XLT, 78,000 miles, very good condition, \$9,000. (810)776-5468	1994 Chrysler Town & Country, fully loaded, brand new condition inside & out, dark blue with beige leather, 43,000 miles. \$14,800. 313-881-8806.	SCHOOL bus, full size, 1978 International, excellent condition. \$1800. 313-259-8325.	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048
1992 Cadillac Eldorado, Frost beige, leather, new body style, excellent condition! \$13,850. Rink Cadillac, (810)757-3700	1997 Grand Am SE, black, 6,000 miles, \$13,500/ best. Must sell. 313-372-1566	SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.	1989 Honda Civic Si, 84,000 miles, good condition. \$2,000. 313-821-2622.	1994 Chevy Blazer S-10 Tahoe 4X4, loaded, clean, 4 door, extended warranty, \$14,500. (810)790-3248	1991 Dodge Caravan, excellent condition. \$5,700 or best. 313-261-8686.	ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797	654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING WINTER storage (covered or open) for boats up to 26' with shoring or on your trailer. Bottom washing also available. (313)882-9268
1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville, white, 4 door, mint! Original owner. \$5,500. (313)886-2865	1994 Grand Prix SE, 4 door, immaculate, full power, 40,000 miles. \$10,750. 313-884-9285.	1967 Chrysler Newport, Custom, 4 door sedan, 1 owner. All original. \$4,000. 735 University at Charlevoix. Shown Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm	1989 Honda Prelude Si. Power sunroof, air, stereo cassette/ removal face, full power. Very very nice! \$3,975. Agent (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	1993 Eddie Bauer Bronco, 4X4, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, too many extras to list. Must sell. 313-822-8095.	1990 Dodge conversion Ram 250, 318V8. Loaded, clean, 4 captain chairs. 99K miles highway. \$6,100/ best. (810)778-0926	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY CASH for Cars! Licensed dealer. Free towing. Pager 810-610-8511, office 810-779-2222.	657 MOTORCYCLES 1994 Harley Davidson Electra Glide Low Rider. Black paint, saddle bags, chrome wheels, \$18,950. (810)775-1460
1987 Cadillac Eldorado, 4 door, 5.0 litre, dark blue, leather, high miles. Excellent condition. 313-885-0990	1992 Grand Prix sedan, automatic, power everything. \$6,900. 810-665-2548	1966 Plymouth Fury, beautiful light blue/ white Florida car, 318 automatic V-8, air, 65K original miles- excellent condition. \$3,900. 313-881-2303, 313-881-2141.	1983 Porsche 944, 28K original miles, 5 speed, new condition, new tires/ timing belt, \$7,500. 313-331-8064	1991 Ford Explorer, fully loaded, 2WD, 4.0 V-6, excellent condition. \$4,950. 810-779-5864 or 248-213-6525.	1987 Dodge 250 Ram conversion van. Excellent condition. Runs great. 120,000 miles. \$5,300. or best. Pager, 810-401-1704	614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1986 210cc Mercury Sail-power outboard. New 3 gallon tank. \$450. (313)881-1549
1986 Cadillac Fleetwood, 100K. All leather, all power. Excellent condition. \$2,900. (313)886-4769, after 6pm.	1991 Oldsmobile Regency 98, leather, fully loaded. Alarm, 69,000 miles, clean! \$7,750. Rink Cadillac, (810)757-3700	CLASSIC 1976 Mercedes 450SE: great shape. 313-782-3196	1995 Saab 900 SE turbo coupe, loaded, leather, 5 speed, \$17,500. 248-557-0409	1992 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, 14K, black, leather, loaded, \$22,600/ best. 313-881-9892	1985 Dodge 3/4 ton, 1 owner, extras, \$1,495. 313-882-1164 or 313-923-3793	MORGAN 36' N/M. 3 Cabin cruiser/ racer '96 and '97 Detroit NOOD winner. \$40K firm. No brokers. 313-885-3097, Chuck	660 TRAILERS WILDERNESS 26' 1988, excellent condition, awning, electrical lift, twin beds. \$5200. 313-343-0075.
1986 Cadillac Eldorado, Tan, good condition. 119,000 miles. \$1,950. 810-776-4385, 810-747-5688	1996 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 door, 15,000 miles, must sell, \$10,500. or best offer. 313-372-1566	PONTIAC 1983 6000 LE, 4 door, V6, automatic, 76K. Clean! \$2,350. (810)776-5356	1993 Toyota Corolla, 42,000 miles, well maintained, clean, super sharp, 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$8,300. (313)839-0472. Pager (313)219-3068	1992 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. White, 76,000 miles. \$12,200/ best offer. 313-884-7198	1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, very nice! \$18,995. Agent 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.	1986 210cc Mercury Sail-power outboard. New 3 gallon tank. \$450. (313)881-1549	
1993 Grand Am LE, excellent condition. \$6,900. (313)885-6249	1992 Saturn SL1, white, automatic, air, only 46K. \$6,500. 313-882-7282	ROLLS Royce 1964 Silver Cloud III. 57,000 miles. Restored, award winner. \$39,000. 313-884-5374	1973 Triumph TR6, new paint, new top. Runs great. Low miles. \$5,500. or best. 313-886-7632	1994 Jeep Wrangler SE, only 22,700 miles, automatic, air, CD- sound bar, extended warranty, hunter green with tan hard top. A steal at \$14,900. 313-882-0766	1991 Lumina APV van, 76,000 miles. \$4,950 firm. 810-263-3085	1995 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, 38K miles, \$15,900, excellent condition. 313-881-6227	

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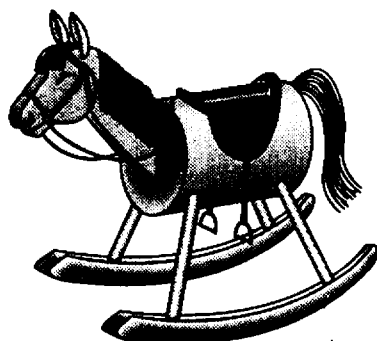
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Grosse Pointe News.
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
October 2, 1997



**NEXT
WEEK:**
Some words
on furniture!



INSIDE:

Focal Pointe Design:
Details make
the difference!
Page..... 8

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Crack fall
maintenance!
Page..... 3

House Shopping:
See what's
open Sunday!
Page..... 5

Fall care is the key to a healthy lawn in the spring

While some people may be looking forward to the end of the lawn and garden season, professionals and "those in the know" realize that this is the most important season of all. In fact, this is the start of the 1998 growing season.

This is not the time to think, "What can I do to wrap things up." Quite the contrary. This is the time to think, "What can I do to make my lawn and landscape look better next spring."

Everything you do now will have a direct impact on the health and beauty of your lawn and landscape when things green up next April. If dead spots abound, they won't go away during the winter. If the lawn is weak now, imagine how it'll look next spring!

Applying a slow release fertilizer to the lawn during the fall is highly recommended by professionals. Some experts suggest that nearly half of all the annual fertilization should be done after Labor Day. An application in September and another in late October or early November will benefit the lawn significantly next

spring.

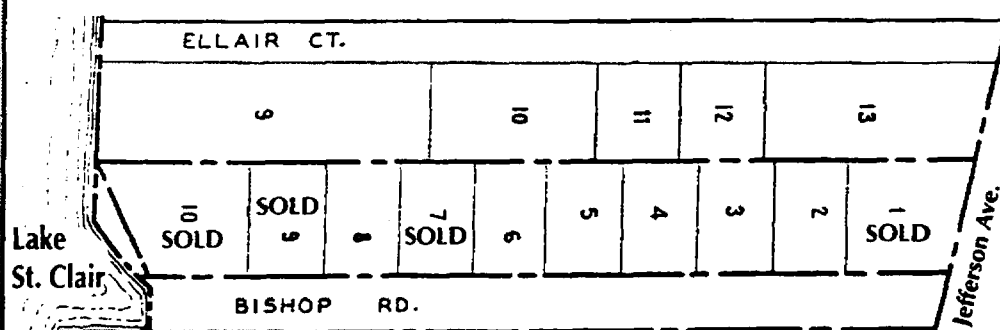
If weeds are a problem, the next month provides the best window of control. Cooler temperatures allow the weeds to be more succulent, thereby allowing herbicides to be more effective. "Whatever we can do to encourage developing strong root systems in the fall only makes the plants more viable next spring," explains Larry Wright, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Assoc. (MDLA). "It is very easy to pick out those lawns and landscapes that have been properly tended to in the fall. They are the ones that look the very best in the spring."

Before you put away the mower and weeder, take a good look around. Procrastination positively produces poor plants.

The MDLA serves the professional lawn and landscape construction and maintenance industry in and around the metropolitan Detroit area. For more information, call (248) 646-4992, or at www.landscape.org: "A Beautiful Landscape Starts Here."



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- Fisher Road 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Beautiful three bedroom Colonial. New kitchen, new furnace. Call for details.
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- 20606 Woodside 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath New kitchen cupboards, furnace and central air 97'. New carpet. Clean basement, new storms and screens, new cement work.

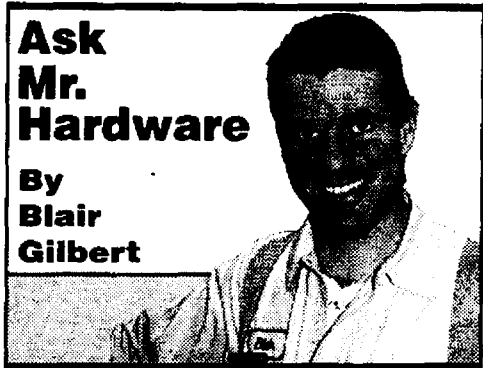
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The how-to's of driveway crack filling and house caulking

Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert



Here are a couple of home maintenance projects that are best done in the fall.

Driveway crack filling. Are there large cracks in your drive and patio? Are there any next to the house?

Let's fill them now for two reasons:

First, it's important to keep water from getting under the cement. If the dirt below is wet when the frost comes this winter, then the frost will heave, or raise, the slabs of cement. The drier the dirt, the less it will expand when it freezes. Water expands when it freezes — dry dirt doesn't.

Second, a well-caulked driveway will help keep the basement dry. The water that collects between the driveway and the house could be running down the wall to the footings. Sometimes a basement leak is up to 30 feet away from the sagging driveway.

The easiest way to seal large cracks is to fill the void with spray foam first. Spray foam is an aerosol styrofoam in a can. You have a choice of the expanding or non-expanding variety. When using the expanding spray foam, my favorite, only fill one-third of the crack and let the foam expand.

Then trim the expanded foam flush with a razor knife. Caulk over the foam with cement and mortar patch for that invisible look. Or use roof and tar mastic if prior repair jobs were done with a black crack filler.

Once the crack is filled, trimmed, and caulked, your job will be a thing of beauty and a job that will last a long time.

Before you caulk the driveway, walk around the house to check for holes around faucets, electrical service cables, etc. After you foam the cracks in the driveway, it is nice to use up the excess on other holes in the house.

Take a small box with you while you are foaming. Use it to carry the foam from area to area — foam can be very messy and hard to clean up.

Caulking around the windows, doors, thresholds and other cracks in your house could be done now that you have a caulk gun in your hand. Drafty windows can be the cause of an uncomfortable area in the house. Because of this, get the latex caulk when you purchase the foam and cement caulk.

Now is also a good time to check the flashing around the chimney. A little tar and some membrane cloth now, could save ceiling and paint repair later.

These chores are perfect for the old saying, "If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?" Do it right the first time.

Send any questions or comments to: Blair c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores MI 48080, (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@multi-techcx.com

Home maintenance and repair workshops

Are you interested in doing some basic repairs around your house or apartment? Maybe you're not quite sure how to begin or whether it's something you should have a professional do?

Michigan State University Extension-Macomb and the City of Roseville's Community Development Block Grant Program are co-sponsoring a series of classes in home repair and maintenance for Roseville residents.

The classes are geared toward homeowners and tenants who have very little experience with home repair work. However, they do include helpful hints for participants with some "do-it-yourself" background.

Learn how to spot potential

trouble areas in the home and how to do the repairs while they are still minor. Practice minor repairs with experienced teachers. Some of the classes included in the series are home inspection, hiring a contractor, plumbing, electrical, heating and weatherization.

Classes will be held on Mondays, beginning Oct. 20, at the Guest Community Center, 16221 Frazho, Roseville, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Classes will meet on four Mondays: Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

This series is free to income eligible Roseville residents, but registration is required.

For more information or to register, call (810) 445-5423

Beline's Best Buys



595 NORTH BRY'S DRIVE
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\$375,000

IDEAL FOR YOUR FAMILY: five bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms; library/den with wood plank floors and natural fireplace; spacious kitchen with large eating area; formal living room and dining room great for entertaining; large family room; master suite with walk-in closet, dressing room and bath; first floor laundry; hardwood floors.



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CLEAN, BRIGHT AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED RANCH. three bedrooms, one bath; updated kitchen and baths; refinished hardwood floors; new: gas forced air and central air conditioning, roof, brick paver patio; recently finished recreation room with full bath; large fenced-in yard; two car garage.



167 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$139,000

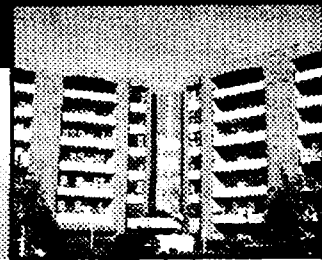
THREE BEDROOM CHARMING COLONIAL: one and one half baths with full bath in basement; many updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets; living room with natural fireplace; some hardwood floors; close to schools; two car garage. Possession at closing.



3404 Country Club,
St. Clair Shores

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WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course; spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths; laundry room; enclosed parking; tennis court; spa; exercise room. Monthly Association fee \$189. Immediate occupancy.



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\$259,000

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309 MOROSS,
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\$159,000

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE LAKE... Classic old vintage four bedroom, one and one half bath, open living room with natural fireplace, great for everyday living and entertainment, large formal dining room, cozy family room, third floor potential for studio/home office, functional kitchen with adjoining mudroom (6.6 x 5.6), two car garage, spacious and peaceful backyard. Quick possession.



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Michigan Audubon Society needs your help in bird survey

As Michigan residents bundle up for winter or visit warmer climates for a month or more, our feathered friends do likewise. Black-capped chickadees remain while chipping sparrows fly south. Sometimes

evening grosbeaks or common redpolls appear in winter, meandering south from their summer homes farther north.

For the birds that remain in winter, some of us brave wind, cold, ice, rain and snow to supply them with food, grit and water. Between November and April, birds visit sunflower, thistle, safflower, mixed seed feeders and suet cakes between searches of trees, shrubs and still-standing



herbaceous plants for their natural fare of invertebrate eggs, hibernating insects, other arthropods and seeds of next year's plants.

Twenty years ago the Michigan Audubon Society (MAS) enlisted Michigan residents to begin a winter bird feeder survey. Because the research committee understood the value of this work, MAS learned which species can be attracted to which feeders.

MAS identified seasonal changes in feeder use by resident and migrant species and examined seasonal variation in distribution of Michigan's birds. The records permit MAS to monitor the year-to-year fluctuations in

bird populations, as well as identify habitat preferences of birds in winter. Thus, MAS has increased knowledge of Michigan's birds while marveling at their abilities to survive in hostile conditions.

Michigan is experiencing changing weather patterns. Land uses around us, both near and far, are being altered. How will such modifications in our global environment influence our everyday lives?

Reports on numbers and distribution of birds during six consecutive months, including winter,

may alert us to environmental changes we wish to avoid.

We welcome participants from all 83 counties in Michigan. Survey forms will be mailed in October.

To participate in this valuable survey, send your name, address, telephone number, county and township to: Michigan Audubon Feeder Survey, c/o Kalamazoo Nature Center, P.O. Box 127, Kalamazoo, MI 49004-0127. For additional information, call Monica Evans at (616) 381-1574.

Builders' pre-license seminar offered

Pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with the help of a 16-hour comprehensive pre-license seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 14 - 23, from 6 - 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The pre-license class is

designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people who want to work legally, as well as for real estate investors and developers. The cost of the seminar is \$170 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Oct. 10, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

854 Pemberton Grosse Pointe Park



Handsome Center Entrance English Colonial built by Walter Mast in popular "South-of-Jefferson" location! Recently refinished hardwood floors, updated Kitchen with all appliances included. Panelled Den overlooking private backyard. Games Room in basement. Newer garage door. One Year Home Warranty provided! A wonderful residence conveniently located to Lake St. Clair, shopping, schools, and parks.

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Sunday
OCTOBER 5, 1997

DETROIT

19167 Beden \$114,900 2- 4pm

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

77 Moross \$285,000 2- 4pm

GROSSE POINTE PARK

16760 Jefferson \$310,000 2- 4pm

854 Pemberton \$269,000 2- 4pm

676 Middlesex \$449,000 2- 4pm

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

24 Hawthorne \$310,000 2- 4pm

39 Shorecrest Circle \$339,000 1- 4pm

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19700 Blossom Lane \$224,900 2- 4pm

19950 Norton Ct. \$249,900 2- 4pm

1325 Roslyn \$189,900 2- 4pm

1545 Roslyn \$159,900 1- 4pm

20601 Wedgewood \$179,900 1- 4pm

HARPER WOODS

20687 Fleetwood \$126,500 2- 4pm

20283 Lancaster \$126,900 2- 4pm

21202 Newcastle \$122,900 12- 4pm

21544 Newcastle \$119,900 2- 4pm

21336 Prestwick \$114,900 2- 4pm

21228 Sloan \$129,900 2- 5pm

20648 Woodland \$127,000 2- 4pm

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

35032 Hidden Cove Ct. \$299,000 2- 4pm

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23280 Doremus Reduced 2- 4pm

21228 Sloan \$129,900 2- 5pm

22560 Van Court Stop by! 2- 4pm

1065 Woodbridge Must see! 1- 4pm

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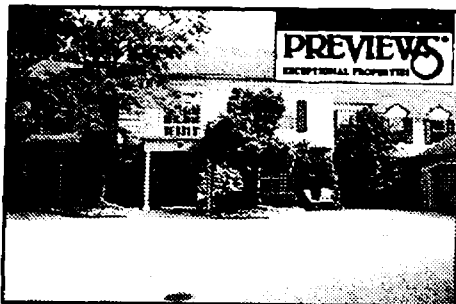
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Farms. VERY SPECIAL OFFERING. Over 9,000 square feet of family living space. Six bedrooms, large keeping room with fireplace, state-of-the-art kitchen, den and family room. Pool, pool house and play house. # 37005 (GPN-H-25FAI)



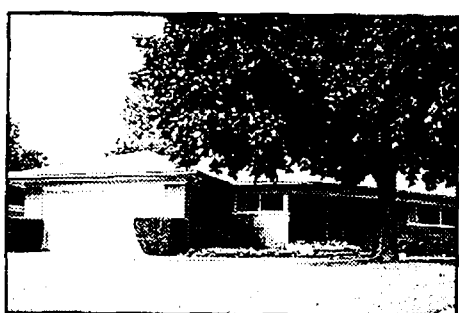
Shores. LAKE ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT. Lake front home with porches, lakeside deck and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. Picturesque home for all seasons. # 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor includes easy floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,285,000. # 34485 (GPN-F-87KEN)



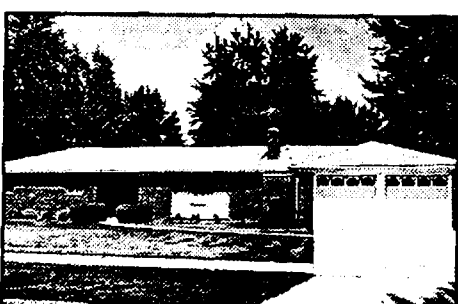
St. Clair Shores. CANAL FRONT home loaded with updates. All new everything!!! Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two car attached garage, large lot with view of water. Call for details. \$485,000. # 33075 (GPN-GW-42LAV)



Woods. Beautiful free flowing ranch with dramatic sweep of rooms and parklike backyard. Enjoy the sun-splashed patio and sapphire blue waters of the inground pool and cabana. \$299,000. # 34295 (GPN-F-19-WIL)



City. SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with free flowing floor plan featuring three bedrooms, updated kitchen, nine foot ceilings, natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors except breakfast nook. \$205,000. # 32845 (GPN-GW-23STC)



Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY with this three bedroom one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool. Home Warranty. \$155,000. # 32935 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



Harper Woods. FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW. with one and one half baths, multi fireplaces, updated electrical, freshly painted with some new carpeting, formal dining, two car attached garage, huge lot. \$119,900. # 32945 (GPN-GW-75EAS)



Harper Woods. Perfect for MOVING IN! Newer carpet including basement. Kitchen bright with wall glass block. Natural fireplace in living room. Location great. Grosse Pointe schools. \$119,700. # 34265 (GPN-F-09LOC)



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. # 34385 (GPN-F-68-MOR)



St. Clair Shores. Very different and unique home. One of the most popular areas in St. Clair Shores (near the lake). The house is immaculate. All new: windows, furnace, central air, and roof. Natural fireplace and much more. \$195,000. # 34265 (GPN-F-80-DOR)



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. # 34335 (GPN-F-50-VER)

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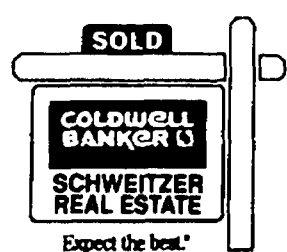
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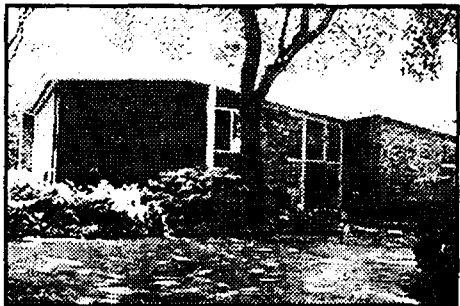
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Shores. PRIVATE AND SPACIOUS. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard and large lot. \$459,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



Woods. STUNNING COLONIAL located on private, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Family room with wet bar, refrigerator and Franklin stove. Cozy library. Newer carpeting, drapes, roof and more. \$314,500. ☎ 33055 (GPN-GW-400XF)



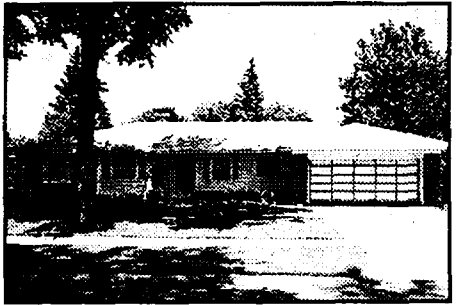
Shores. CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS. Brick center entrance Colonial offers good location on cul-de-sac, three bedrooms, newer kitchen and furnace. Two car attached garage. \$325,000. ☎ 36855. (GPN-H-76COL)



Shores. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 24 Hawthorne. Great location. Cape Cod with new, large family room with beamed ceiling, sky lights; newer furnace and central air conditioning; newer kitchen, finished basement. \$310,000 ☎ 32975



Woods. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. 1995 Beatification Award. Newer kitchen and baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and Pella doors to deck. Finished basement. \$257,500. ☎ 36885. (GPN-H-64BER)



Woods. Great find! Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Woods area. Attached heated two car garage, Florida room that leads to park like backyard, easy floor plan. \$249,900. ☎ 34565 (GPN-F-80-REN)



Park. FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL featuring formal dining with built-in shelving, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, neutral oak kitchen includes appliances. Cedar closet, alarm system, Home Warranty. \$229,000. ☎ 33025 (GPN-GW-288UC)



Farms. Field stone Cape Cod! Situated on half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood paneled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished recreation room with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. ☎ 34215 (GPN-F-70-BEL)



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace, large backyard with brick patio, and the neutral decor to your new home. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$184,900. ☎ 34185 (GPN-11-BRY)



Woods. PRICE REDUCED on this immaculate ranch with three bedrooms, updated bath, large country kitchen, central air conditioning, natural fireplace, large screened porch, wonderful floor plan. \$184,500. ☎ 33245 (GPN-GW-63HAW)



Woods. Open 1-4 P.M. Sunday. 1545 Roslyn. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. ☎ 34345



Woods. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautifully maintained three bedroom brick home. Large living room, family room with natural fireplace. Central air and two car garage. \$157,000. ☎ 36625 (GPN-H-78RID)



Harper Woods. PRICE REDUCED! You'll be anxious to move into this three bedroom charmer. Nicely updated with new cabinets in kitchen, fresh decor in living room and dining area. \$114,900. ☎ 37025 (GPN-H-36PRE)



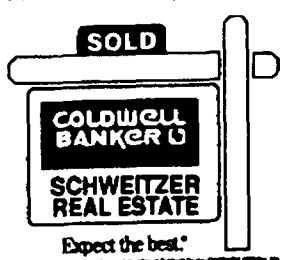
Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Brick ranch with generous sized rooms. Kitchen with eating space. Built-in dishwasher, natural fireplace, new living room carpeting, large covered patio. \$109,000. ☎ 33405 (GPN-GW-52LAN)



Harper Woods. LOADS OF POTENTIAL. Two bedroom ranch on huge lot. New roof, furnace and updated electrical. Home being sold "As Is", a wonderful investment! \$65,000. ☎ 36565 (GPN-H-75EAS)



Harper Woods. CUTE AND AFFORDABLE. Two bedroom ranch with detached garage. Immediate occupancy. Recreation room in basement. \$59,990. ☎ 36665 (GPN-H-97KIN)



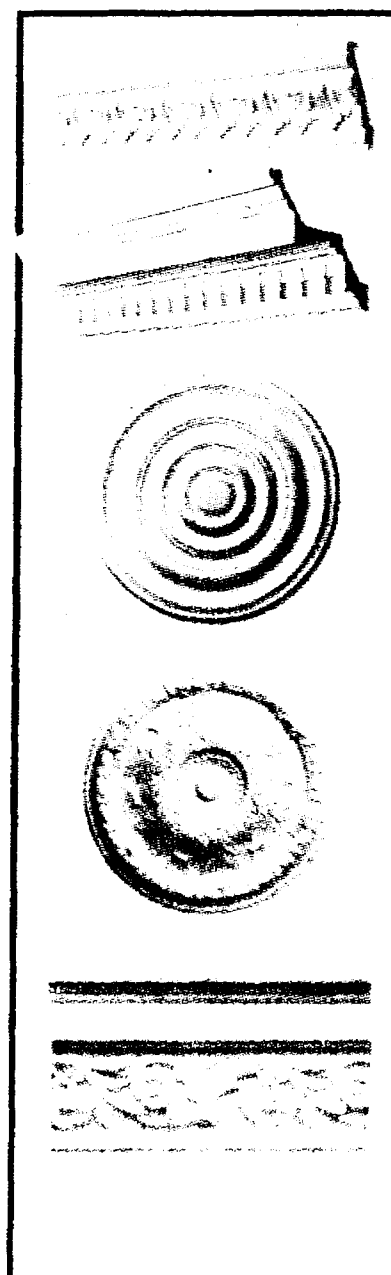
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(Top photo) Pirrello remodeled this elegant bathroom. It features Italian ceramic floor tiles, a hand-painted decorative mosaic in the neo-angle shower stall, fixtures by Kohler, and a Corian countertop. The shower stall was previously a closet.



The Orac Decor Collection is inspired by a variety of historical and classic designs. Lightweight, strong and extremely attractive with a high degree of detail.



Visit Our Showroom
17301 Mack Ave.
(across from Staples)



LITTLE DETAILS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Focal Pointe Design

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

You know where it is. Every home has one. That funny, awkward "problem" spot. And it's really starting to annoy you. Maybe it's an oddly shaped dressing area, or the plain, empty-looking hallway. Perhaps the kitchen needs a little pizzazz. You just don't know what to do about it.

Maybe it's missing some detail. Architectural enhancements like cornices, moldings, and decorative hardware can embellish a room, adding a dimension of beauty that enlivens your decor. If you are considering ways to accomplish this, visit Frank Pirrello Jr. and Frank Pirrello Sr. at Focal Pointe Design, 17301 Mack Ave., just across the street from Staples. In addition to full bath and kitchen remodeling, Focal Pointe can help you recreate your living spaces. Let them show you how decorative architectural motifs can "dress up" your home in ways you've never imagined.

A house becomes your home when it reflects a bit of who you are. Focal Pointe is an excellent resource. "We are particularly interested in detail work, and in helping our clients to envision a more defined, distinctive home," said Pirrello Jr.

At Focal Pointe, you can choose from an extensive selection of polyurethane moldings and medallions to bring distinction to a living room, or shop for solid brass hardware in an antique verde or silver finish to give a custom look to your kitchen cabinets. Whether you are planning a complete overhaul of your kitchen, or are simply looking for ideas to enhance your home inside or out, Focal Pointe carries a distinctive line of products to get you started. In addition, the firm can install things like vinyl siding and replacement windows, and are prepared to take on a variety of general remodeling projects.

A new store with a new look

On the local front of home design and remodeling stores, Focal Pointe Design is the new kid on the block. But it brings a lot of experience. Both Pirrello Jr. and Pirrello Sr. have worked in the construction industry all their lives. Maggie Goscioli, previously with Customcraft, is the office manager. Pirrello Jr. bought the building a year ago, sensing that this location would best suit the majority of his eastside customers. After careful restoration of the interior and redesign of the exterior, the building is an example of the unique creative vision which is the

Pirrellos' signature style.

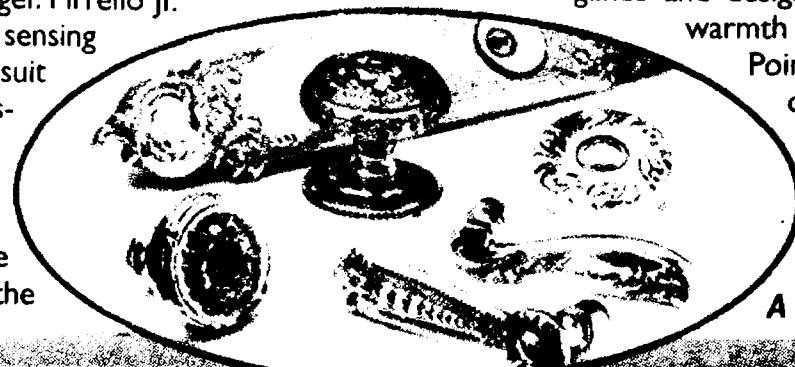
Inside, the store showcases a variety of products. There are cabinets, countertops, sinks and bookcases. Focal Pointe carries three cabinet lines: Merillat, Dynasty-Omega, and Jay Rambo. It also specializes in unusual hardware and other decorative accessories. Whimsical cabinet knobs from Trout Studios, sleek steel hardware from Siro, and heavy polished brass from Ginger and Allied Brass are just some of the products available at Focal Pointe Design.

"I saw a void in the market on this side of town," Pirrello Jr. said. "There wasn't anybody carrying a comprehensive line of the more unusual, higher-end brands of kitchen and bathroom hardware. We wanted to make these products locally available." The result is a rather unique offering of some of the best products on the market.

Authorized Corian dealer

Focal Pointe Design is a DuPont-Corion authorized fabrication facility. This means that Focal Pointe technicians are certified by DuPont in the fabrication and installation of Corian solid surfaces, which have a variety of applications. Corian surfaces are backed by a 10-year warranty and have a superb track record when it comes to durability and performance. Prized for its elegance and design flexibility, Corian also is favored for its depth and warmth of color, and its richly textured appearance. Focal Pointe's fabrication facility is on Eight Mile in Warren. All custom woodwork and Corian surface fabrication is completed there.

The Pirrellos have been in the residential remodeling and commercial construction business for three



A beautiful door deserves beautiful brass hardware.



This family room used to be a screened porch. The Pirrellos created the cathedral ceiling to add architectural interest. The "fireplace" on the right is actually removable, designed to facilitate access to the room's heat register. Orac Decor polyurethane moldings were used for ceiling cornices and door surrounds.

generations. Frank senior was a custom cabinetmaker, and his son has spent many years absorbing his father's technical expertise. The younger Pirrello has always been drawn to detail work and takes special pleasure in finding new ways to incorporate various architectural elements to create a new "look and feel" for a room.

Columns, cornices and cherubs

Focal Pointe carries the Orac Decor Collection of decorative polyurethane products, one of the Pirrellos' favorite product lines. Inspired by a variety of popular historical and classical designs, the collection offers one-stop shopping for those in pursuit of a more graceful and elegant doorway, or room or home exterior.

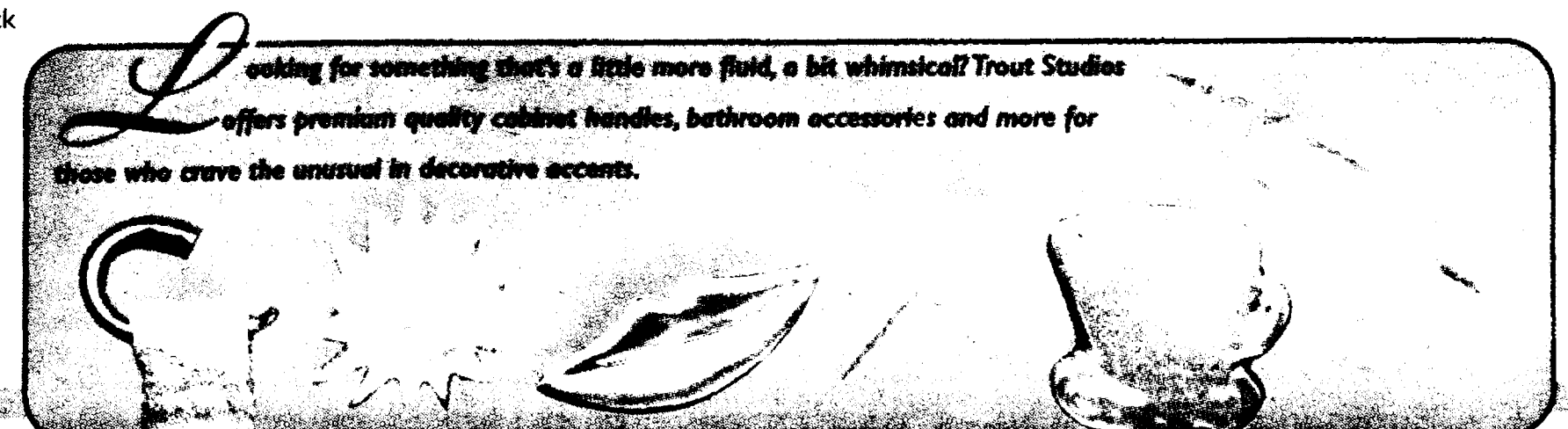
"These products look just like wood," Pirrello Jr. said. "They are great for either interior or exterior applications. They don't blister, rot, expand, contract or pop. Orac Decor backs its product with an excellent warranty. They are lightweight, strong, and extremely attractive, with a high degree of detail."

The house at 1217 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park is a fine example of one of the Pirrellos' recent projects. It was at one time a boxy, plain-Jane colonial. On a recent trip to Chicago, Pirrello Jr. was inspired by the charm of the brownstones he saw there. Back at the Cadieux house, he recreated the entrance to the home by building out a two-story bay, and topped it off with a verdigris copper turret. Orac Decor moldings, cornices, and onlays of cherubs embellish the roofline. He redesigned the exterior window moldings as well, and painted everything in gemstone hues of amethyst and deep green against a putty background.

"If a customer calls me, looking to add raised panels on the walls, some crown moldings and a new mantel, we are able to do just that," said Pirrello Jr. "Smaller, more detail-oriented projects are just as important to us as the more extensive remodeling jobs that we handle." Their attention to detail applies also to the way in which they structure their jobs, with either father or son overseeing every project. "We're a small operation," noted Pirrello Jr. "My father and I still actively work in the field."

Looking for something different, something which has eluded you until now? Come to Focal Pointe Design. Decorate with classic architectural designs, because the classics never go out of style.

Focal Pointe Design is located at 17301 Mack Ave., across from Staples Office Supply. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call them at (313) 884-8884, or stop in and see how their designs can transform your home.



Looking for something that's a little more fluid, a bit whimsical? Trout Studios offers premium quality cabinet handles, bathroom accessories and more for those who crave the unusual in decorative accents.



The rather plain house at 1217 Cadieux before its transformation into....



....a distinctive interpretation of a brownstone. The two-story bay not only adds interest to the exterior, but extra square footage to the interior. Note the detail on the cornice molding at the roofline, and the cherubs over the first-floor windows, all by Orac Decor.

Nail down troublesome squeaky floorboards

Nagging squeaky floorboards can drive even the sanest person bonkers.

The following is an easy fix-it-yourself project guaranteed to make your life a little quieter.

Floors and stairs squeak when wooden floorboards or structural beams rub against each other. The bridging between the joists can squeak when the floor above flexes under traffic. Floorboards may also creak if they have not been properly nailed to the subfloor. Likewise, water pipes or air ducts may also make noises as they rub against floor joists.

"If at all possible, it's best to fix squeaks from underneath the floor or staircase," says Tom Perkins, an expert with The Home Depot. "But if you can't get to the area because it's covered by a finished ceiling, it is possible to work on squeaks from the top side."

For surface nailing, use 8d finish nails. Locate the floor joists and nail directly into them for a more permanent fastening job that won't come loose.

Carpeted floors can sometimes be fixed from above if you cannot get to the subfloor from under-

neath. To fix a squeaky floor covered with long, piled carpet, drive a wallboard screw through the carpet and pad — into the floor joist — and countersink the screw-head into the subfloor. This will release any trapped pad under the screw-head and allow the carpet to lie flat.

Shimming may be required if floor joists are not tight against the subfloor in the area that is squeaking.

You will need to wedge shims between the joist and subfloor and tap them into place. Don't pound the shims into place because this will lift the floor and cause more squeaking, Perkins says.

Squeaking over a large area may indicate that the joists under the floor are shifting slightly and giving inadequate support to the subfloor. Steel bridging, attached between joists, may keep the joists from moving from side to side and stabilize the subfloor.

If the squeaks persist, check pipe hangers, heating ducts and bridging to see if anything is rubbing. If that's the case, loosen tight pipe hangers and separate wooden bridging members to eliminate the noise.

Antiques

The gift of a piece of silver for a new baby is an idea that dates back to the 18th century. Many people gave a small shallow bowl called "a porringer," or a bowl with a spout called a "papboat." Others sent a rattle, knife, fork, spoon, plate or cup engraved with the child's name and birth date.

By the 1850s, the silver-plate makers as well as the sterling-silver shops were offering items decorated with nursery rhyme illustrations, cats, dogs, bunnies and other popular children's designs.

Mugs became popular, and many can still be found. There are various ways to determine the value of a Victorian silver child's mug. Sterling is worth more than plated silver. Some designs such as Palmer Cox Brownies or Sunbonnet girls give added value to the plated wares. An engraved date is always a plus.

The maker of the solid silver pieces is important. A cup by an important silversmith might be worth \$500, while an average maker's cup would be worth about \$125.

Q. The mark "EB Tracy" is carved on the bottom of my old Windsor chair. Can you tell me

about it?

A. Ebenezer B. Tracy worked in Lisbon, Conn., from about 1764 to 1803. Tracy was one of the most prolific makers of Windsor chairs of his day. He specialized in writing-arm chairs.

Today a signed Tracy Windsor is worth thousands of dollars.

Q. I collect tea leaf ironstone and recently was told that it was made by many manufacturers. Is that true?

A. Tea leaf ironstone — sturdy white pottery with gold tea leaf designs painted on it — has been made since 1813 in England. Many variations were made.

When the pattern's popularity expanded to the United States, American manufacturers started making the pattern. Some is still being made.

Tea leaf ironstone by any maker is considered collectible.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Go to an Auction" booklet, send \$2 along with a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio, 44122.

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of September 19, 1997

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	2.25	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 680-8827	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 562-5674	6.75	3.125	6.375	2.5	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.875	2	6.5	2.25	5.5	0	J/B
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW RATE	7	3	6.5	3	5.125	2	J/B/F
Charter National Bank	(313) 285-1900	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 645-6466	7.125	2	6.875	2	4.875	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(248) 691-6510	7.125	1.875	6.75	1.875	5.5	1	J/V/F
CMI Mortgage Company	(888) 505-6261	7	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.25	2	6.75	2.25	5.25	1.75	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Federal Credit Union	(313) 451-3414	7	2	6.875	2	5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.125	1.75	6.625	2	5.75	0	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	2	6.875	2	5	2	
DNR Financial Services	(800) 367-1562	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.125	2	J
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.375	2	6.875	2.125	5.375	2	J/B/F
Elite Mortgage Corp.	(810) 323-1000	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(248) 433-9626	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FRM	7.125	2	6.875	2	4.875	2	J/V/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First of America Mortgage Co.	(313) 953-8000	7.125	2	6.5	2.125	5.125	1.375	J/B/B
First Town Mortgage	(248) 865-0044	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72 FIRST	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(313) 994-1202	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7	3	6.5	3	5.25	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Great Western Mortgage	(248) 879-0180	7.375	1	7.125	1	5.625	1	J
Group One Mortgage	(313) 953-4000	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7	2	6.5	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Huntington Mortgage Company	(800) 538-1812	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 488-4020	6.875	2.5	6.5	2	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.125	2	6.75	2	6.125	1	J/B/V/F
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7	1.75	6.5	1.75	5	1.75	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(248) 553-3555	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	7.5	0	7.25	0	5.25	1	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank	(800) CALL-MNB	7.375	2	6.875	2.125	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 280-9696	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.625	2	J/B
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4636	7.75	0	7.4	0	6.1	0	J/B/V/F
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Corp.	(800) 792-8830	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.25	2	6.75	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.125	2	6.625	2	4.75	2	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage	(800) 70-PLUS4	7.375	1	7.125	1	6.375	1	J/B/V/F
Presidential Home Finance	(800) 358-5626	7.375	0	7.125	0	6.125	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7	1.875	6.75	2	5.75	2	B
Realty Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	6.875	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.125	2	6.875	2	4.875	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.375	1.5	6.875	2	5.5	1.5	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.25	1	6.875	1	5.75	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	6.875	3	6.375	3	5.25	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.75	0	7.375	0	5.625	0	J/B/FN/B
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.625	0	7.375	0	6	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	7.375	1.75	7	1.5	6.875	1	B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(800) 927-4288	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B
York Financial	(248) 885-9100	7.5	0	7.125	0	5.375	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Pointes		7.18	1.72	6.81	1.72	5.41	1.52	

Rates Subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down. Key: NR=Not Reported/J=Jumbo/B=Balloon/V=VA Loan/F=FHA Loan/Bi=Bi-weekly Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

313-882-6900

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Wanted to Rent

704 Halls For Rent

705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/

Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—

Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

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804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

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809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

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814 Northern Michigan Lots

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 Grosse Pointe Shores

831 Grosse Pointe Woods

832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1033 Maryland, upper 2 bedroom, microwave, separate basement with washer and dryer. Shown Saturday between 2:00- 3:00, prompt payment, \$550.

1434 SOMERSET- Nice 2/3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, appliances, separate basement. off-street parking. No smoking. \$690/month (313)640-8766.

1442 Somerset; Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, up dated kitchen, separate basement, off street parking. No pets. \$760 monthly, plus utilities. 313-822-3009

2 bedroom duplex. Remodeled. Air, basement, garage. \$615. (810)286-5693, before 2pm.

21301 Kingsville- upper 2 bedroom condo. Kitchen/ appliances. No pets. \$650. 313-882-4875

824 Neff. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Natural fireplace and air. Garage parking. \$900. 313-884-5616

825 Beaconsfield/ Park. Upper 2 bedroom, laundry/ storage. No pets! \$510. 810-772-0041

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors, porch, appliances, laundry. 313-824-3849

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower. \$625 includes heat & water. 313-824-3055.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEAUTIFUL 2,200 square foot upper flat, 2 bedrooms, den. Florida room, 2 baths, air, appliances, carpeting. Available November 1st. \$1,150. 760 Trombley. 810-792-4864

CARRIAGE house, Lakeshore Drive. View of lake, newly remodeled. Quiet, no pets, nonsmoker. \$1,600/ month. 313-884-5374

CARRIAGE house- Grosse Pointe City. 1 bedroom, \$550 month plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. 313-886-6399.

CHARMING 2 bedroom upper on Maryland. Available October 1st. Oak woodwork, washer/ dryer, garage. No smoking, no pets, \$625. 313-886-1821

FURNISHED-Neff, 2 bedroom with 3 month minimum. Includes basic phone, TV with cable, all utilities, fully equipped new oak kitchen, all bedding, furniture, garage. This sharp 1200 sq. ft. apartment has a flexible lease. \$1600 month. 313-886-2496.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Muir near Kercheval, half block from Cottage Hospital. Charming, 2 bedroom upper. Large kitchen with appliances, sunporch. \$675 includes heat. Eastside Management Co., 313-884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Park upper flat near St. Paul. (810)739-8554

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakepointe near Jefferson. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, carpeted throughout, large modern kitchen with appliances, separate basement and utilities, off street parking. \$600. Eastside Management, 313-884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Park, lower flat, all appliances, fireplace. Immediate occupancy, \$750 plus security. Call for further information. 313-331-4246

GROSSE Pointe Park- Furnished, rent by the month. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Perfect for executives and families relocating. Details: 313-885-8843 or 313-660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Park- spacious 5 room upper on Beaconsfield. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, garage, nonsmoker. 313-255-8743

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, appliances, clean, nonsmoker, no pets. \$650/ month plus utilities. (313)884-5226

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT Rd. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower. Appliances, and garage included, \$800/ month. Days: 313-223-3547. Evenings: (313)886-3173

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARCOURT: newly decorated, spacious upper. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living, dining, eat-in kitchen. Large family room with fireplace, plus Florida room. Separate basement, garage. Appliances, including dishwasher, washer & dryer, central air. No pets/ smokers, \$1,200. 313-824-9208

LAKEPOINTE- 5 room upper, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, sunroom, appliances, off street parking. Quiet building. No pets. \$550/ month. 313-882-0340.

LARGE upper 2 bedroom, St. Clair near Jefferson. Fresh decor, new updates, all appliances, air, fireplace, attached garage. Screened porch. \$950. 313-881-6542.

LOVELY spacious 6 room lower flat. No pets, \$850 monthly. 313-886-8906

MARYLAND & St. Paul. 2 bedroom flat, clean, 1 car garage, \$600 plus security. 313-886-0485

MARYLAND 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, formal dining room with french doors, all appliances, off-street parking, no pets. \$720/ month. 313-882-0604

MARYLAND upper flat 2 bedroom plus den, washer, dryer, off street parking, hardwood floors, \$700 plus security deposit, references, no pets. (313)885-6087

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park. One bedroom. \$450, plus deposit. Heat, appliances included. No pets! No smoking! (313)885-5472

Neff lane, 2 bedroom, 24 feet of closet space (1 1/2 short blocks from Village): carpeted, kitchen appliances, new thermal windows, full basement, carport, no pets. \$625. 313-884-3207

NEFF- 2 bedroom duplex, carpet and appliances, no pets, \$775 a month. Call after 6pm. (313)882-0245.

NEFF- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, garage included, fireplace, new kitchen. No smoking, no pets. \$800/ month plus security deposit. Available now! 248-543-3111

PARK large 1 bedroom including heat, water. \$435/ month. 313-462-1673, 313-822-1519

RIVARD off Lakeshore, loft apartment, all white, lots of windows. Could be rented furnished, \$635, includes heat and water, no pets. (313)886-1834

TROMBLEY- beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage. \$1,375. 313-824-4040.

TWO bedroom condo for rent. \$650. plus security. Laundry, carport, water included. Freshly painted, hardwood floors. Harper Woods. Must see! 810-294-9438

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

WINDMILL Pointe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Central air, hardwood floors, screened porch. Lawn and snow. No pets. \$975. 313-821-9734, leave message.

WINDMILL POINTE- spacious upper flat with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage and a short walk to lakefront parks. \$1,400 per month. Please call Tappan & Associates at (313)884-6200

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom with river view, 10 minutes to Ren Cen. Some equity required (co-op). (313)331-2659

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. Morang/ Kelly. Clean, laundry available, credit check, \$400. 313-882-4132

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom flat, decorated, quiet, secure. Deposit. 313-882-4469, 313-460-2210.

CHANDLER Park, Whittier area. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, garage. \$430 month. For appointment call 248-588-5796.

NOTTINGHAM/ Whittier. Dominican High School area. Upper 1 bedroom, newly redecorated. \$325/ month plus utilities & security. 810-773-8808

FOX Creek, spacious 2 bedroom flat in Detroit's Creekside community. \$510 includes heat. 313-824-0824.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CHARMING East English Village lower flat. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, garage with opener. \$650 per month, includes heat and water. 1.5 month security, no pets. Open house October 5, 1-3pm, 5919 Yorkshire.

I-94/ Morang area: clean, quiet one bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$380. plus security. 313-884-3312

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Mack/ Cadieux. Heat, water. \$500/month. 810-726-0004

MOROSS: clean duplex, new carpet/ paint. \$520 plus security. 313-884-3312

NICE upper one bedroom, kitchen, full bath. cedar closet. Living room, sun deck. Grosse Pointe annex. 313-881-4295

SMALL upper flat, 1 bedroom. Includes carpet, ceiling fans, air. Excellent, safe East English Village area. \$375 plus deposit. 248-203-7890, after 4.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

(SECURED) Two bedroom, two full bath, overlooking St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Appliances, deck, pool, garage. \$975. (313)882-7154

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**Do You Enjoy
the
Good Life?**

**2 Bedrooms,
2 Bath Apartments
Fireplace,
washer/dryer, white
Euro-kitchen,
clubhouse.
Pool, deck
overlooking
Lake St. Clair.
(South of
Metropolitan Beach)**

810-469-2628

13/ Little Mack, modern 1 bedroom, appliances, verticals. \$495/ month. 810-415-6507

EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$495 month. Senior discount. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom upper. Coin laundry/ storage in basement. \$595. Available 10/1. No pets! The Blake Co. 313-881-6102

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an IDEA that sells!**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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LIVE
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Don't miss the boat!!

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

HARPER Woods Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom ranch, \$975 per month plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator, (810)773-7447.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CHARMING 4 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home, with newer country kitchen. All laundry and kitchen appliances included. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month, 1 1/2 month security. Subject to satisfactory credit. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

FARMS, 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home. Across from Richard Elementary school. Fireplace, air, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, family room, breakfast nook, 2 car garage, great location, beautiful home, \$1,650 a month, security deposit, good credit reference. Available October 15th or November 1st. 810-979-2900- Polly, 708-763-0293- Deb.

FOUR bedroom, three & one half baths. Cotswold Style home in the Park. Elegant rooms, library, porch, central air, gleaming wood floors. Minimum one year lease. Credit report & references required. \$2,200 per month plus utilities. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Farms; 3 bedroom, brick Cape Cod bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. Neutral decor. \$870. Johnstone & Johnstone; (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Park. Furnished, rent by the month. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Perfect for executives and families relocating. Details: 313-885-8843 or 313-660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, no garage, off street parking, \$850, references. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, new carpeting, freshly painted. \$950. month. Sandy, 313-331-0330

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom Colonial, family room, screened porch. \$975. 313-884-0501.

HARPER Woods home- looking to share rent with another female in a three bedroom home. Rent would be \$450 monthly. Includes all utilities except telephone. Call 313-371-6116 to inquire. Nonsmoker preferred.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, bungalow, garage, pets negotiable. \$675. Rental Pros, (313)882-Rent

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, garage, central air, appliances, lawn & snow service, no pets. Security deposit & 1 year lease required. \$900/ month. (313)886-7164

LAKEPOINTE. Grosse Pointe Park, furnished. Short term rental Available October. Kessler & Company. (313)882-2646

LOVELY 2 bedroom Harbor Island house. 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, with boatwell. \$850, Bob. (313)824-4624

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CADIEUX Mack 3 bedroom bungalow. Fresh carpet, paint. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Lease. \$650. 313-884-3939

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, 2 garage. \$495. Rental Pros, (313)882-Rent

MOROSS/ Harper: three bedroom ranch, two garage. Credit check, security deposit. 313-882-5539

RADNOR, 1st house off Mack- 3 bedrooms, all appliances, garage. Alarm system. Central air \$700/ month. 313-886-5255

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

12/ Jefferson- Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, fireplace, Florida room, air. No pets. \$875, plus security, credit check, references. 810-296-0470

A Victorian Eastpointe upper flat, 2 bedrooms, formal dining, appliances, basement, garage. \$584. (810)781-2567

EASTPOINTE- Lexington, Stephens, Kelly area. Cute 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeted, garage, large fenced lot. \$750. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, appliances, basement. \$650. Rental Pros, (810)773-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch with office, 1.5 baths, much more. Call for details. \$950 per month. (313)839-7947

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

HARPER Woods, sharp 1st floor 1 bedroom condo. Near St. Johns. All appliances, \$450 monthly. 248-594-7433

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Full finished basement, central air, newer kitchen and bathroom. All appliances. 810-774-9470

ONE bedroom condo, Riviera Terrace for rent. \$625. per month. Landlord pays heat. 313-886-5067

ST. Clair Shores, spacious one bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout. All new appliances, including microwave, washer and dryer. Central air and carport. Heat and water included. Must see to appreciate! \$650. per month. 810-598-9890

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air, full basement, attached garage. 13/ Jefferson area. \$750 month. 313-885-1350.

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

YOUR CAR - IN - YOUR GARAGE!
Engineered garage interiors
Alternative storage systems
(810) 778-2166
Ask for Tom

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

WANTED! Garage space for old car, not regularly driven. 313-886-5860

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom flat, non-smoker, no pets, \$450 per month plus half utilities. (313)640-7727

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker, brand new Beaconsfield duplex, \$400/ month plus utilities. 313-884-1947

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carports Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From \$645

Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile

771-3124

Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

APPROX. 1000 SQUARE foot office available. Grosse Pointe Park. Ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance and/or travel agents. Available soon. Contact 313-822-0012

APPROXIMATELY 1,400 sq. ft. prime location in Grosse Pointe Farms. 313-885-7979

COLONIAL EAST

St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper
600 sq. ft.
all utilities, 5 day janitor,
near expressway,
reasonable.
(810)778-0120

DOWNTOWN Mt. Clemens- newly renovated Historic loft offices. Private bathrooms, free parking. \$500.- \$750. gross. Call 313-822-2020

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

HARPER between 8/ 9. 1200 sq. ft building. Lease. Stieber Realty. 810-775-4900.

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**HARPER WOODS**

19959 Vernier near I-94
Eastpointe Plaza Bldg.

Corner suite, 4-5 rooms, lots of windows, new carpeting \$700/month. Also 3 room interior suite, \$600/month. Rent includes heat/air, janitor, parking. Available NOW.

GROSSE POINTE

377 Fisher Road
Fisher News Building

Single office on second fl. All utilities included. Available Oct 1st.

313-882-0899 Mon-Fri 9-5

HARPER WOODS- Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, I-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 20818 Harper, Harper Woods. 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 between 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

LEASE or sale. 3,800 sq. ft., all open with high ceilings. Harper/ 8 1/2 Mile Road. Broker protected. 810-778-6340

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MODERN, non-smoking, 13'X13' office near Eastland Mall. Easy access to I-94. Fax, voice mail phone, security and utilities included. Storage and secretarial available. 810-773-4600.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a beautiful, professional office building located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. Over 1,200 sq. ft. in excellent condition with new landscaping. This unique opportunity to invest in prime Grosse Pointe property won't last long. Priced to sell at \$147,000. Call: (313)882-0628 for details

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

ST. Clair Shores. 800-4400 sq. ft. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty, 313-885-5950.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

4 Senior women would like to rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condo, February & March in the Sarasota-Venice area. (313)885-6167.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

ENGLEWOOD Florida, 2/2 condo on gulf course. Monthly. 519-978-1705

FLORIDA- 2 bedrooms/ baths, gated, pool, golf, tennis. November 20th-February 15th. \$1500 per month. 313-824-7023.

LAUDERDALE by the Sea! Ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Directly on private sandy beach. Pool. 4th floor. Available December, March, April (no April 7-15). Weekly \$1,000; 2 weeks, \$975 per week. 313-885-0605

LOCATION, location. Sharp 1 bedroom, 1 bath Gulf condo. Available thru January 10. \$2,300/ month. (941)349-6383

NAPLES, Florida best on 5 star Vanderbilt Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, luxury. \$2,495 to \$5,295 per month. 703-533-0367, or E-Mail: MRob3613aol.com, or http://cyberrentals.com/FL/RobeFLF.html

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT & SPA, FT. MYERS**

2/2 Condo / Private Beach! Sleeps 6
4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
April- December,
\$700/week; December-
April, \$1,400/ week.
(248)583-5309

SIESTA Key, 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums. Pool, beach & more. 941-349-5600.

VENICE- Private home, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room. Available starting January. 313-884-4990 Fax 313-882-8960.

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

GULF Shores: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front or 2 bedroom, 2 bath gulf view. Resort amenities include tennis court, indoor pool. Weekly, monthly rates. 517-694-7479

VAIL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call Agnes 248-588-0079

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4367

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CLAIR fall colors or bow hunters, lake front cabins and house, fireplaces. (248)626-4383

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condominium: tennis, minutes to shopping, golf. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer.

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo on golf course. Sleeps 8. Nubs Nob. 313-823-1251.

HARBOR Springs- Hamlet Village. 4 bedroom condo. Sleeps 10-12. Available for fall color tours, golfing, hunting & skiing. Ski in- ski out access to Nubs Nob. 810-977-8509

LELAND Michigan, fall colors, modernized log cabin, sleeps 4, \$200/ week. (616)386-7280

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

STROMNESS Island lodge, off Middle Channel, near Harsens Island. Beautiful 45 acre island with 2 cottages. Daily or weekly rates. Rent cottages or whole island for any event. Perfect for company picnics. Great for fishing or duck hunting. 810-791-9524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2,300 sq. ft. English Cottage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, finished basement, Florida room, natural fireplace, Parquet floors throughout. Less than 1/2 block from Windmill Pointe Park. 518 Barrington. By appointment only. 313-822-9958.

3 bedroom, finished basement, air, more. 5511 Courville. \$95,000. Call for appointment, (313)885-4685

BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod on cul-de-sac, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms. Move in condition, 2.5 baths, den family room, new kitchen, central air, new roof, 1.5 garage. Must see. \$239,000 (313)881-7296. Open Sunday 2pm- 5pm or call.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. \$127,900, Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths, solar family/ dining room, low utilities, Grosse Pointe Schools. 313-882-7768

BY owner: 438 Moross, Farms. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, \$145,000. Appointment only. 313-884-9760

COURVILLE 4600- Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1-1/2 bath, completely updated, new furnace/ carpet/ ceramic tile. 810-445-0931/ 313-885-0877

DETROIT'S BEST BUY

Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, central air, formal dining, new electrical, garage. Immediate occupancy

Only \$59,900

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED. Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-888-436-7973 ext. 644 (SCA Network)

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

HARPER Woods: sharp 1200 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace. New furnace, central air, finished basement. 20663 Elkhart, \$85,500. 313-884-9502

HOME with lake access under construction. Ready for the fall. 313-882-3731

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- By owner, 3 bedroom bungalow, well maintained, with many updates, close to schools. 19342 Woodside. Asking \$77,900. Call 313-521-4081 for appointment.

NEW listing. 1326 Hawthorne. Awesome Fieldstone Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, new kitchen, new bath, family room, updates galore! Over 1,600 square feet. \$204,000. Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010

OPEN Sunday, 2- 4. 23280 Doremus, St. Clair Shores. Near Lake & parks. Price. reduced. A great "raised" Colonial with 1st floor master suite, plus 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Great finished basement. Call Adell Stover Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty. 313-886-5800 or evenings, 313-884-6103

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW on market! Majestic centered entrance pillard Colonial on North Oxford. Immaculate & completely updated inside & out. Brand new kitchen with granite counter top, new appliances, new windows. New tile throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 brand new baths. Whirlpool. Refinished hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, rec room in basement, 2 car attached garage, alarm system. Large professionally landscaped lot with inground sprinkler system. \$340,000. Shown by appointment only. 313-885-5741.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 39 Shorecrest Circle (west of Lakeshore, south of Edsel Ford Estate). Sprawling ranch. Many updates. \$339,900. Century 21, 810-286-1738.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 12- 4. 3930 Neff, 5 room Bungalow. By owner. Best offer! (313)642-0553

1367 Balfour

Grosse Pointe Park- Three Bedroom, two and one half bath, fireplace, alarm system. Marble entry and floors & Florida room. Newly remodeled kitchen. 3 Car garage, Large lot. \$295,000. (313) 886-1816. **Open Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home.
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

REDUCED Danbury Estates. Grosse Pointe Schools. 1900 sq. foot. cape cod. Immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Many updates. \$154,900. Century 21 Gold, 810-286-4600.

RICHMOND- Custom quality 2 story brick home on 2 1/2 acres. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full 12 block basement. 2 1/2 car heated garage. Pole barn with cement and electric. \$269,900. (810)727-5019

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 75x232 ft lot. \$114,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built 4 bedroom brick and vinyl colonial with full basement, great room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on a huge 75x232 ft. lot, \$139,900

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- on Jefferson, south of 11 Mile. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage, double lot. Gillen Realty. (313)886-3665.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores: spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, central air and baseboard heat, 1,450 square feet. 27420 Ursuline. 810-772-4552. Open Sunday 1-4.

THE kind of house you steal ideas from. Custom Woods ranch in process of being completely remodeled. Still time to pick your colors. \$289,900. Call George, Hallmark Quality Homes, 810-763-4757

WARREN
MOVE-IN CONDITION
Open Sunday 1 to 4.
2300 square foot split level 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Den, formal living & dining rooms. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry.
30206 Lund
\$174,000.
810-558-9430



1040 OXFORD NORTH. Quiet private backyard, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Clarence Honkanen, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. 810-704-6012.

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882-6900

FAX 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1238 AUDUBON
2,500 square feet, very large rooms, fireplace in master suite, family room. Open Sunday, \$299,500. (313) 884-8145.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

15 Mile/ Jefferson. 400 on the Lake. 2,400 sq. ft. Pool, clubhouse, tennis & your own boatwell. \$225,000. 313-521-5600

19712 Fleetwood, Balfour Square Condo Units. 1 bedroom, beautiful area, upper unit, appliances, carport, patio, basement. \$49,500. (810)949-9378

BERKSHIRES, Vernier & Mack, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, quiet 1,400 sq. ft. rear unit overlooking swimming pool and beautifully landscaped grounds, carport, lots of closets/ basement storage. 313-884-9784

CLEAN 1 bedroom lower co-op unit in Harper Woods. Immediate occupancy. Very close to shopping and freeway. Days: 810-778-2272, Evenings: 810-228-7417

LAKESHORE Village. Two bedroom/ one bath townhouse. Newer windows, air, updated kitchen. (810)773-9184 for appointment to see. \$69,000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores Country Club ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, 1st floor. \$104,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-886-3995, 313-884-0600.

ST. Clair Shores, 19533 Ridgemont, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, family room, finished basement, private patio, covered carport, \$125 per month association fee, \$72,500. Century 21 Americana (313)525-6500

WOODBIDGE EAST
Open Sunday 1-4. 1065 Woodbridge. Sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Finished basement. Move in condition.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

INDIAN Rocks Beach (near Clearwater). A gem within walking distance of Gulf of Mexico beach. 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, tile and carpeted floors, working fireplace, wet bar, hot tub, deep water slip, minimal maintenances. \$159,900. Call after 5pm (813)595-2077.

LONGBOAT Key, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, updated kitchen, new carpeting, completely furnished. Excellent furniture. Boat dock available. \$135,000. 313-885-3929

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

WATERFRONT, sunrise & sunset, 3 bedroom vacation home on a point between 2 lakes with 650' frontage near Gaylord. \$189,900. 810-774-3500 or 313-881-2520.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR SPRINGS, 3 story Townhouse. Furnished 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, patios, outdoor heated pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground. Near Nubs and Boyne Highlands. Surrounded by Little Traverse Bay golf course. By owner. \$89,900. 810-979-0566

TRAVERSE CITY CONDO
2 bedroom, 3 bath with cathedral ceiling, new furnace/ windows/ kitchen and carpeting. Shared beach front with dockage. Tennis courts and pool, \$82,900.
800-328-4668
313-885-3448

818 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe, 15224 Kercheval, zoned retail. Approximately 4,000 square feet. Previously used as Psychiatric clinic. 313-824-7900 or 313-570-3218

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY shop for sale- \$10,000. \$4,000 down. Must sell. Call Frank Palazzolo, 810-726-5509, Pager: 810-403-3030

ESTATE planning. Amazing new moneymaker! Earn \$1,100 to \$2,700/ weekly. Leads in training provided. Organizational & management skills helpful. Flexible part-time hours. 24 hour message. 1-800-297-1382

HAIR Salon, men's and women's, 6 chairs, 4 shampoo, 2 tanning beds, St. Clair Shores. Asking \$15,000. (810)264-1449

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MT. Clemens is Hot! Well known downtown eatery with spirits. High profile location. Motivated seller. Ask for Joe Sowerby. Anton, Zorn & Associates 810-469-8888

SALE- Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon. Write: 18640 Mack, P.O. Box 36184, (branch) Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

SUCCESSFUL Christian business man seeks individuals who would like to earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 plus yearly; and drive free company paid cars. Call 1-800-742-4313.

Maps of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods

Only \$1.95
(in office)

Complete
Street Index
Grosse Pointe
News

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



748 NOTRE DAME
Grosse Pointe, one block from the Village, large lot, two car garage. \$134,900. Eric Goosen, GRI - Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER • 1265 BISHOP ROAD*Immaculate Grosse Pointe Park Colonial*

- **Great location:** Walking distance to the village, neighborhood schools and parks
- **Three spacious bedrooms,** one and one half baths. Exceptional family room with cathedral ceiling.

By Appointment • (313) 882-0994 • \$259,900

20671 DANBURY LANE Harper Woods



Lovely Cape Cod adjoining the Pointes. Three bedrooms, Two and one half baths, hardwood floors throughout. Many updates including: new furnace with central and electronic air, roof, alarm system. Professionally landscaped with inground gas grill and lighting. Grosse Pointe school System.

Must see at this Price \$154,900!

Please call for appointment (313) 886-9163.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2050 Kenmore	3/1.5	Open daily with appointment	\$135,000	313-882-1414
19700 Blossom Lane	5/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Outstanding curb appeal! Professionally landscaped. Higbie Maxon Inc.	\$224,900	313-886-3400
1325 Roslyn	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4 Bungalow gone colonial! Immaculate wonderful home! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$189,000	313-886-3400

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
676 Middlesex	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Beautiful colonial. Excellent condition, wonderful landscaping. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$449,900	313-886-3400

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
734 Pemberton	3/2.5	Renovated French colonial.	\$299,500	313-821-0500
1050 Lakeshore	6/3.1	4,500 sq. ft. Tappan & Assoc.	\$429,000	313-884-6200
854 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Handsome center entrance English colonial! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$269,000	313-886-3400

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

836 HARPER WOODS

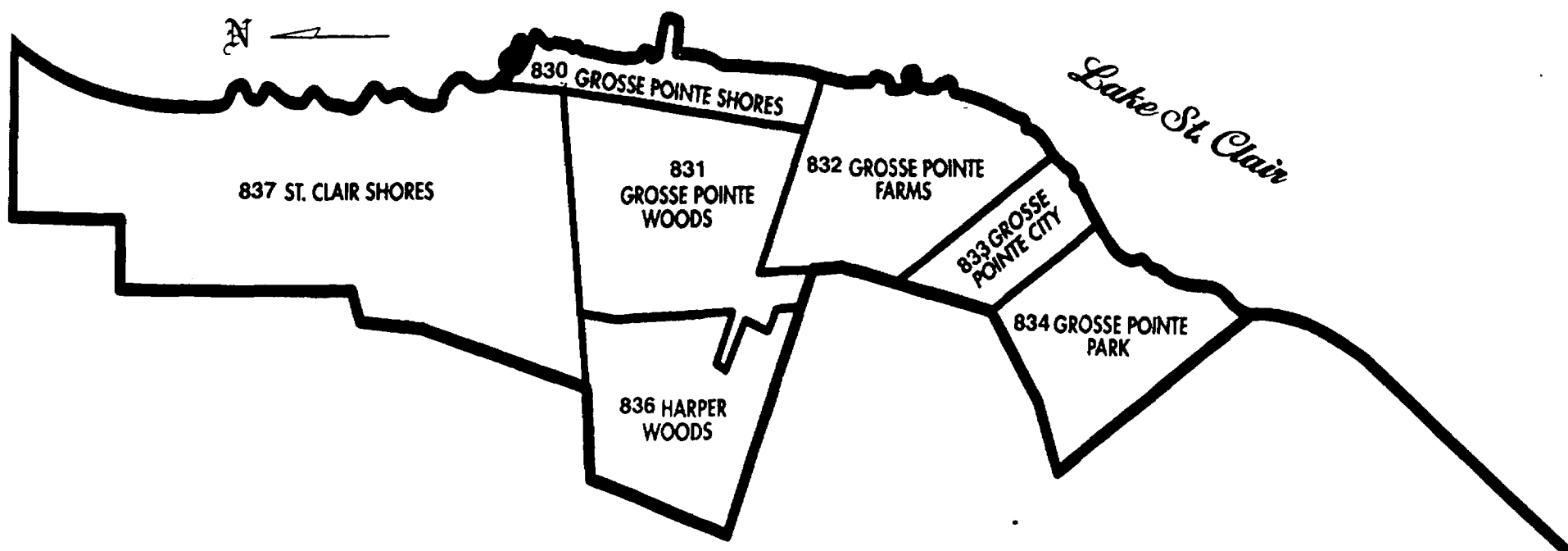
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20663 Elkhart	3/1.5	Very clean, totally updated.	\$85,500	313-884-9502
20687 Fleetwood	3/1.	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautification award winner! Grosse Pointe Schools. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$449,900	313-886-3400
19342 Woodside	3/1	Bungalow. Close to schools with many updates	\$77,900	313-521-4081
21228 Sloan	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. Brick ranch. NFP, 2 1/2 car garage.	\$129,900	313-863-7400

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22505 Pointe Drive	3/2.5	Lake access, under construction.	Call	313-882-3731
22560 Van Court	3/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Detached condo on canal. Boat space, 1st floor master bedroom & bath. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-886-4200. Pager, 810-704-6011

840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



Touchdown!

Grosse Pointe Shores meticulously maintained three bedroom ranch. Large deck overlooking beautiful landscaped grounds. \$334,000.

New Decor

Beautiful first floor two bedroom, two bath RANCH STYLE condominium in this desirable golf complex. Attached garage. \$104,900.

Go For It!

Cape Cod with an abundance of charm. A great lot, large updated kitchen and four bedrooms in this Grosse Pointe Farms home. \$229,000.

Crowd Pleaser

Very attractive new landscaping with patio and brick paver walk. Numerous updates in this three bedroom RANCH. \$187,000.

The Most for the Least

The most house, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, fireplace and central air conditioning for the least money. \$78,000.

Just the Ticket!

Great floor plan in this spacious three bedroom Shores ranch with a secluded yard. Family room with fireplace. \$315,000.

Great Condition

Plus a three bedroom and a large family room makes this a must see! This Roseville ranch has newer windows and furnace. \$104,900.

Four Bedrooms

Grosse Pointe Woods home in excellent condition throughout. Two full baths and three half baths, family room, pool and hot tub. \$295,000.

All Star!

English three bedroom Colonial in a great Farms location. Large kitchen with breakfast room, sun room and finished basement. \$179,900.

Amazing Combination

When you are the caretaker owner of this luxury condominium development of free standing, single family homes in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. \$364,500.

Buy today! This hard to find four bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods has a fabulous newer kitchen with vaulted ceiling, marble and Corian counter. \$379,900.

Completely redecorated and refurbished.. nothing to do but move in this three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$352,900.

OPEN SUNDAY

2-4 P.M.

19950 Norton Ct.
Grosse Pointe Woods

20648 Woodland
Harper Woods

20283 Lancaster
Harper Woods

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82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
"On-the-Hill"

313-884-0600

<http://www.realestateone.com>



Make the most of a small kitchen

Everybody loves stories about kitchen makeovers in which a wall is removed here, another is pushed out there and, voila, the family has a wonderful new kitchen with all the room they need for storage, food preparation and just plain "hanging around."

Unfortunately, budget constraints,

space and construction limitations often make it impossible to expand a kitchen beyond its present dimensions.

However, there still are ways to maximize the space available and maintain a comfortable, welcoming environment, according to Paul Radoy, manager of design services for Merillat Industries, the nation's largest manufacturer of cabinets for the home. He offers these tips:

Use lighter colors. The pale, natural tones of maple are very popular right now and are perfect for cabinets in small kitchens, as are whitewashed woods and solid whites. Choose light-colored flooring and countertops.

Maximize storage possibilities. Select cabinets with roll-out trays that make it easier to get at things stored in the back of the cabinet. Consider including one tall utility cabinet with multiple roll-out trays or a pantry cabinet with swing-out racks. You also can stack wall cabinets right on top of the counter. It's advisable to use these tall cabinets sparingly, because they can overpower the room visually, Radoy cautions. Also, remember that in gaining additional storage space, you are trading off counter space.



Tall cabinets and open shelving maximize the storage possibilities in this small kitchen, while light-colored maple cabinets by Merillat and white countertops open up the space visually.

Include some open storage space. Open shelves and plate racks create the illusion of increased depth and add visual interest. Specifying some cabinets with glass doors accomplishes the same objective.

Let in the light. Natural light will make the room seem more spacious, so check out the possibilities for adding a window or skylight. If your kitchen has a window but a dismal view, consider a glass-block window or backsplash that will let in the light.

Use artificial lighting effectively. Undercabinet lighting and lighting inside glass cabinets highlight the depth of the room.

Use accent colors strategically. An eye-catching color used sparingly, behind a shelf or on a backsplash, can draw the eye and suggest added depth.

More cabinet ideas for kitchens and other rooms can be found in Merillat's product guide, which is available free by calling 1-800-575-8763, Ext. 6086.

Top Tips for Kitchen Remodeling

- Design an island counter, and position cooking tasks sociably toward the center of the room.

- To give your kitchen a fresh, new look without completely remodeling it, replace old appliances, paint the cabinet doors, replace old countertops, add decorative tiles, and alter the lighting.

- Think of your kitchen as your living room, and make space for your favorite collections or pieces of furniture. A sofa or wooden hutch can add to the personal style of any kitchen.

- Make it inviting for everyone in the household. Accommodate children with varying counter heights or a separate activity area with a chalkboard.

- Make sure your appliances fit your cooking and design needs. Jenn-Air offers a full line of kitchen appliances with functional features to meet every cook's needs, as well as style elements to work with the design of every kitchen.

For more information about Jenn-Air and its full line of products, call 1-800-JENN-AIR.

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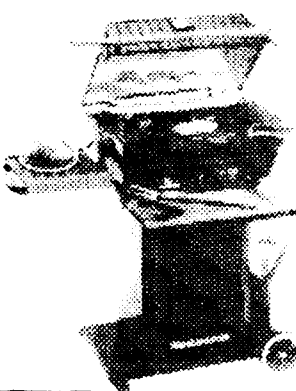
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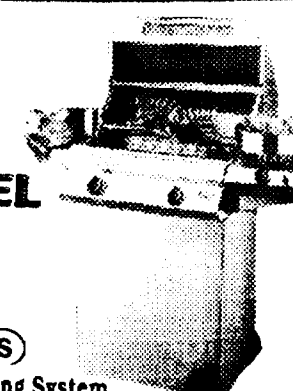


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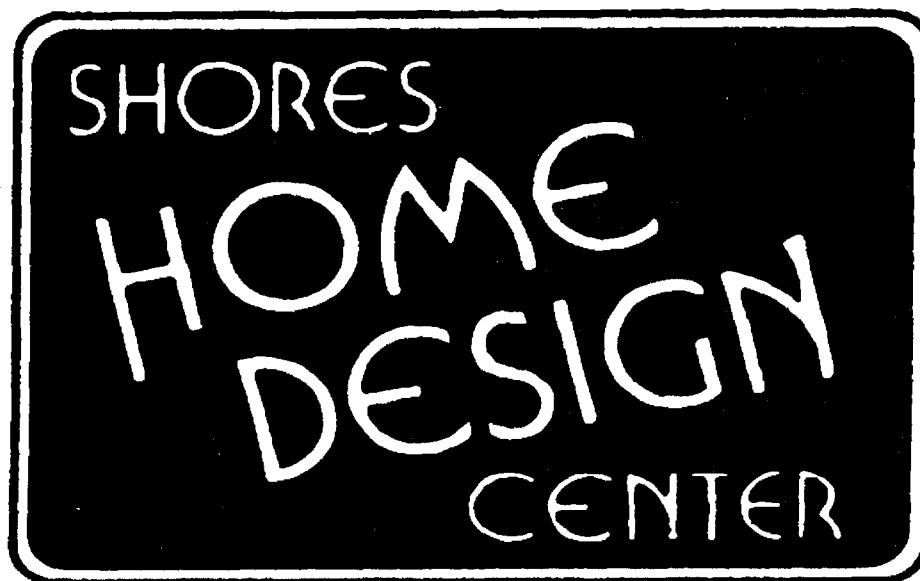
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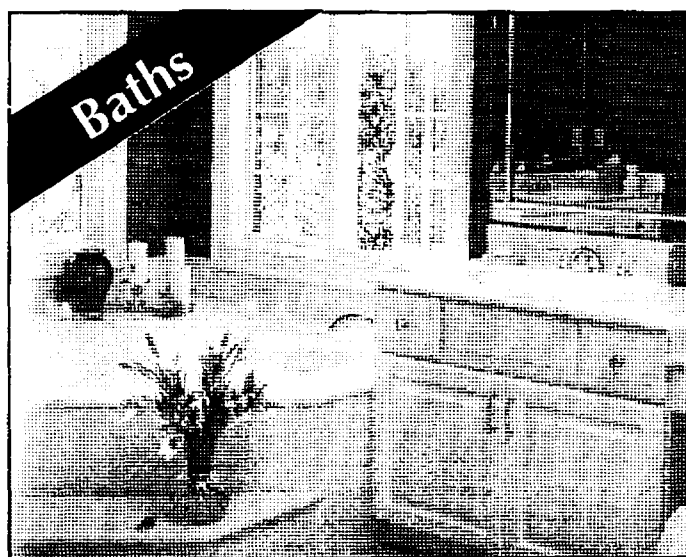
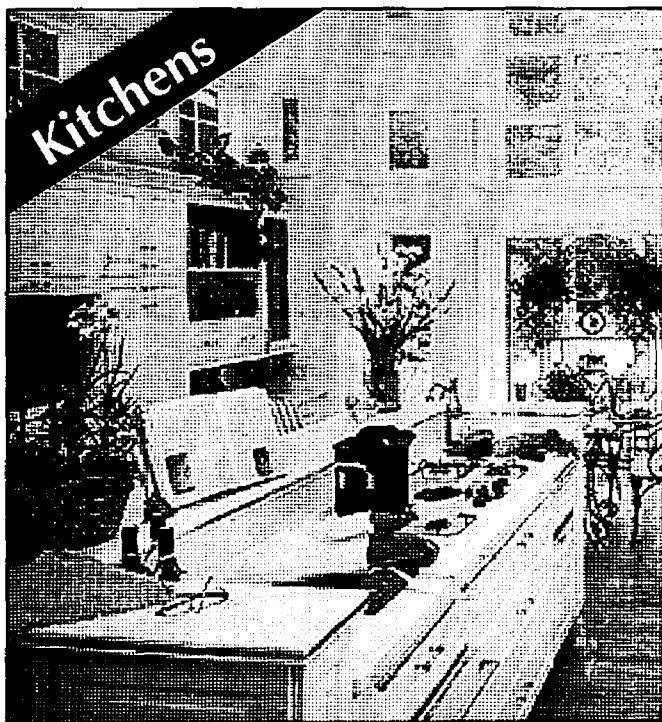


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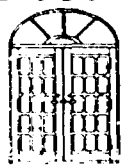
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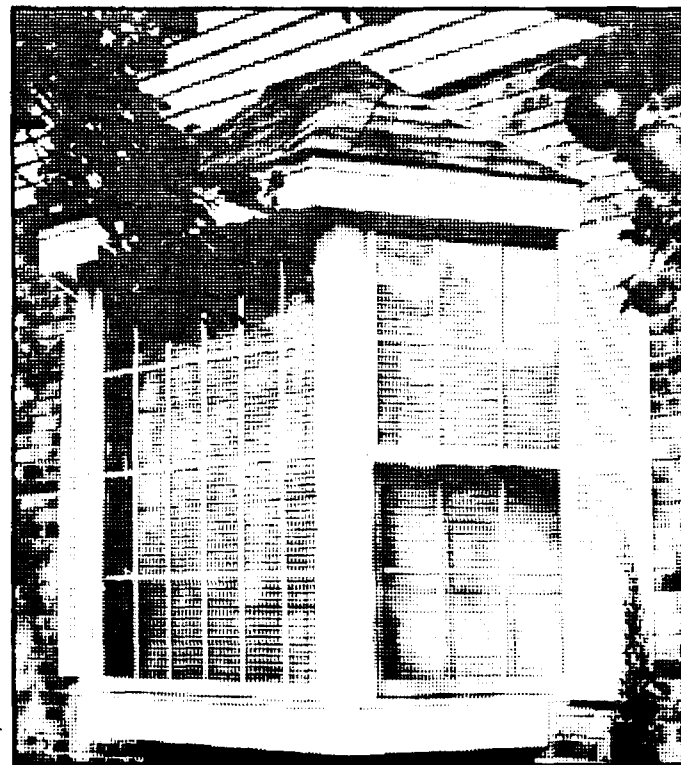
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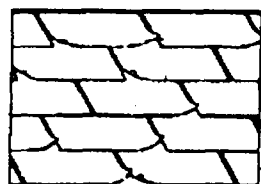
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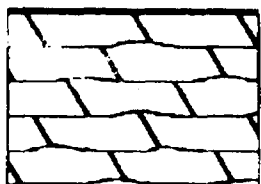
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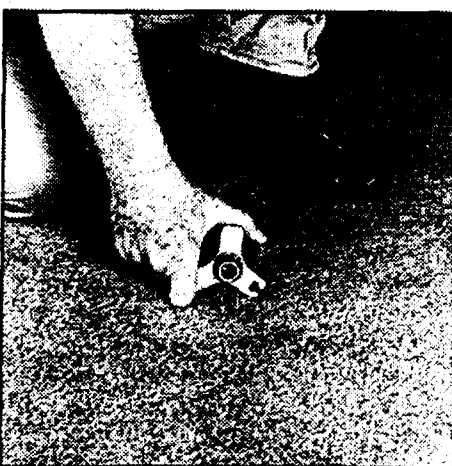
Now, you can screw your carpeted or hardwood floors down in three easy steps, without having to go below the floor or pull the carpet up. For more information, call O'Berry Enterprises at 1-800-459-8428.



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STEP 2: Place your weight around the fixture, and drive the scored screw down as far as the fixture will allow it to go.



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New Rules

Contemporary chapter to cleaning by the book

Most people learned how to clean from their mothers, who learned to clean from their mothers, who probably "wrote the book" on cleaning. But while our mothers taught us well, times have changed, as have lifestyles and cleaning products. Likewise, it makes good sense to change the rules to fit modern life.

Much of what we learned doesn't fit today's needs. The old rules dictated regularly scheduled scrubbing of everything under the roof, and perfection was the goal. "The New Rules of Cleaning" give you freedom to throw away time-consuming habits and encourage less vigorous activity on a more flexible, forgiving schedule. So, if you want to feel good about cleaning, you just might have to break the rules.

The New Rules

New Rule No. 1: Get a new attitude about what "clean" really means.

Replace the pursuit of perfection with a more realistic approach. There is more to life than cleaning.

New Rule No. 2: Clean when it's needed, not when "scheduled."

Focus time and energy on frequently used rooms, such as the kitchen and bathroom. Clean other rooms on an "as needed" basis.

New Rule No. 3: Seize 60 seconds.

Consider cleaning a work in progress. A few minutes of cleaning here and there really do add up. Break down big jobs so they can be tackled a bit at a time.

New Rule No. 4: Make it a family

affair.

If everyone pitches in, cleaning will be faster and maybe even fun. To encourage family harmony in housework, try these ideas:

- Be as specific as possible when delegating housework.
- Let family members select chores that are most appealing to them.
- Learn that "good enough" is good enough.

New Rule No. 5: New rules call for new tools.

Challenge old notions of "must and mustn't use." Dishes once were the domain of the dishcloth, and tub cleaning was conducted only with a sponge. Not any more! One sheet of Bounty Rinse & Reuse, an extra thick and durable paper towel, retains its strength when wet, so it can be rinsed, wrung out and reused to complete an entire tough clean-up before being thrown away.

Bounty Rinse & Reuse teamed up with cleaning experts and busy moms to develop "The New Rules of Cleaning." This free informational booklet provides tips and suggestions that make housework less time-consuming and perhaps more enjoyable. "The New Rules of Cleaning" help bridge the gap between the household responsibilities of our mothers and the demands of today's busy schedules.

For a free copy of "The New Rules of Cleaning" — including a sample of Bounty Rinse & Reuse — call toll-free 1-888-4-NEW-RULES.

Did You Know ...

A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be a part of every household's tool kit.

- Good hammer.
- Retractable tape measure.
- One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- Power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- Inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- Utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- Roll of electrical tape and roll of masking tape.
- Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
- Adjustable wrench.
- Pair of pliers.
- Toilet plunger.
- Pair of work gloves.



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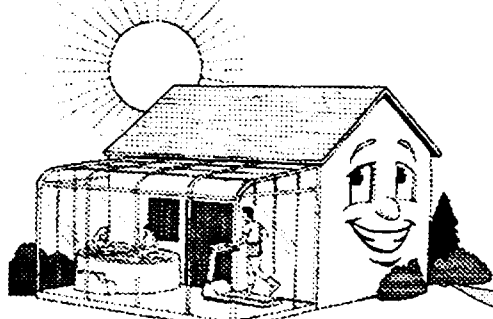
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Make basement steps slip-proof

Sometimes wood or concrete steps leading down to your basement can be slippery. They're usually narrow and steep, and if you're hurrying down them in slippers or stocking feet, you can wind up going for quite a ride.

The old-fashioned way to make steps slip-proof was to affix self-adhesive nonslip tape or treads to each step. A newer method is to coat the steps with a slip-resistant finish. Bondex recently introduced Skid-Tex, a nonslip crystal-clear acrylic spray, specially formulated for easy use on interior and exterior surfaces to help prevent slips and falls. The spray is made with a unique crystal-clear ingredient that is tougher than epoxies, providing a uniform safety coating that is long-lasting and extremely durable.

Aerosol Skid-Tex adheres to most surfaces, including wood, concrete, metal, glossy-painted surfaces and ceramic tile. It is ideal for use on porch steps, basement stairs, laundry areas, handrails, ramps, walkways, patio blocks, swing sets, skateboards and other areas where a slip-resistant surface is desired.

This spray can be found at hardware stores, home centers, mass merchants and paint stores. For further information,

call the Bondex customer hot line at (800) 225-7522.



Basement and porch steps can be made slip-resistant with the help of Skid-Tex, a new nonslip crystal-clear acrylic spray from Bondex. The finish is very durable, and the spray can be used on both interior and exterior surfaces.

Pssst: Spray paint is decorator's secret

Decorators and interior designers worth their chintz and color swatches will tell you: Paint is the fastest way to change the look of a room, and spray paint is the quickest and easiest way to apply paint. Faster than you can say "quick-drying formula," spray paint can transform attic and yard-sale finds into treasures and instantly coordinate accessories to match a room's decor.

With aerosol spray, the sky's the limit. Traditional spray paint has been joined by a formulation newcomer, latex paint. The world's first-ever latex spray paint, Living Color from Krylon, is being hailed as a major step forward in spray-paint performance and convenience.

The exciting news for decorators and crafters is the technological break-

through of waterborne aerosol products for home use. Waterborne expertise makes possible, for the first time, spray painting on such materials as fabric and craft foam. Decorative techniques, like stenciling, are made easier, too. Latex spray is also appropriate for outdoor use: Wicker accessories and intricate wrought iron are made infinitely easier to paint with the convenience of an aerosol.

Imagine, for instance, stenciling moons and stars on a porch or a bedroom wall, or in orbit around a breakfast nook, for an out-of-this-world look. You can easily create a decorative sisal rug or floor mat in a subtle geometric design using masking tape and spray paint. Fabric, too, can be spray painted, giving any room a coordinated look.

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Talking the talk of the home-improvement contractor: Tips for getting the job done

After the heavy rains, strong winds and blistering heat of spring and summer, many homeowners need to know how to get home-repair and -improvement jobs done before the holidays and cold temperatures draw near — and they need to make sure the job is done right the first time.

Installing siding, windows or a new roof is a big job and a big investment. That's why it pays to hire a professional contractor who offers proven experience, good credentials and a written estimate. Because each element of your home's exterior works together as a system, it's also important to find a contractor who can discuss the benefits of a systems approach to your home's exterior.

To make sure you're choosing the best, get several bids, and don't base your decision strictly on price. Here are a few tips to ensure that you hire the right home-improvement contractor.

- Make sure the contractor is licensed, has a good reputation, and has no previous complaints against him or her. Your local Better Business Bureau can provide this information, as well as a contractor-liability report and company information and history.

- Ask the contractor for a certifi-

cate of insurance. A contractor's insurance protects his or her business, as well as your home. This insurance should include workers' compensation, fire and extended coverage, and commercial general liability insurance. The contractor also should know, explain and comply with local building codes.

- Request from the contractor a written contract, work schedule and payment terms. The contractor needs to provide you with all of this information before beginning the job.

- Make sure the contractor inspects the job and has a thorough knowledge of the entire exterior sys-

tem. Things to discuss with the contractor include how roofing, vinyl siding, windows and patio doors can work together as a system to maximize your home's beauty while saving time and money on maintenance. It's also important to discuss how each element of the roofing system — ridge vents, soffit vents, underlayments, shingles — similarly work together as a tight and efficient system.

- Make sure that the contractor is committed to supervising the job during all phases of work and inspects the job completely when it is finished. He or she

also should thoroughly clean up all material surrounding your house, leaving your yard in the same shape he or she found it.

- Ask the contractor about both the workmanship and manufacturer's warranty. You should be very clear about whom to call with a problem.

- Make sure that the contractor is aware of all product offerings and benefits. Look for windows, patio doors, shingles and vinyl siding made of long-lasting materials that offer no-hassle maintenance and easy cleaning. The right windows, shingles and siding also can help enhance the aesthetic appeal of a home, which is why the contractor should discuss color and style options with you as well. By choosing products that work together as a system, you can create a sturdy and aesthetically appealing exterior.

- Request from the contractor a certificate of completion. This document will ensure that when your house is sold, the home improvement you made is reflected in the resale value. Homeowners can expect approximately a 51-percent return on investment for residing and a 43-percent return on investment for replaced windows, according to the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers.

For more information on choosing a home-improvement contractor or to receive literature about products in the Owens Corning exterior system, call 1-800-GET-PINK.



It pays to hire a professional contractor who offers proven experience, good credentials and a written estimate and understands the systems approach to your home's exterior.

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Interiors shine in silver

Decorators who forecast where interiors are headed predict a silver future. Taking their cue from women's fashion and the popularity of silver jewelry, silver — both the metal and the color — is showing up in home decor in more than grandma's tea service. Designers say there's a richness to silver without being ostentatious.

Silver hues shine at home in sterling silver and tones of stainless steel, chrome and mercury glass. From high-tech, metal mesh pillows to a traditional, sterling Revere bowl, silver is both glamorous and utilitarian. Best of all, silver accents cannot be overdone and look as terrific in the bathroom as in the dining room.

This renewed interest in silver is being seen in soaring sales. In 1996, \$485 million in sterling flatware and gifts (exclusive of jewelry) was sold in the United States, reports the Silver Information Center. Picture frames are the most popular gift, followed by serving utensils and candlesticks. Bar accessories and hors d'oeuvre servers are also both practical and very fashionable at the moment.

Americans today are spending more time at home for work and entertainment. Recognizing that people now are focusing more on dressing up their homes, fashion and jewelry designers like Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, John Hardy and Stephen Dweck, among others, are offering artful silver choices for sophisticated living. Their signature styling appears on everything from tea

services, napkin rings, and desk and vanity accessories to sleek vases and bowls.

There's no need to worry if silver complements your existing decor — silver looks great with everything. For this reason, silver home and table accessories also make much-appreciated gifts. Here are tips to achieve sterling accents for your home:

- High-polished, stainless bath accessories update the vanity. Toothbrush holders, soap dishes and towel racks create a sleek, clean look.

- A sterling water pitcher is functional, beautiful and versatile. Besides serving water, the pitcher becomes an eye-catching centerpiece when filled with fresh-cut flowers.

- Display an eclectic collection of antique and shiny silver picture frames of varied sizes and styles placed on mantels and tables in your family room, living room or bedroom.

- For elegant dining, fill mercury-glass bowls with all-white flowers surrounded by silver candleholders of various heights and white taper candles.

- Toss a couple of silver metallic accent pillows on a chair or sofa. For your bed, embroider an antique white pillow sham with silver metallic ribbon or thread.

- Adorn a dressing table or men's bureau with a collection of new and vintage silver and crystal vanity accessories.

Silver brings an understated appeal to home decorating — subtle, yet sophisticated. It is a trend that is sure to remain strong into the next century.



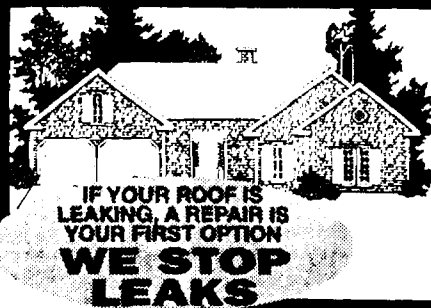
A collection of sterling silver picture frames casually displayed is part of the trend toward filling rooms with silvery accents. The frames shown are by Buccellati, Wallace, Lunt and the John Hardy Collection.

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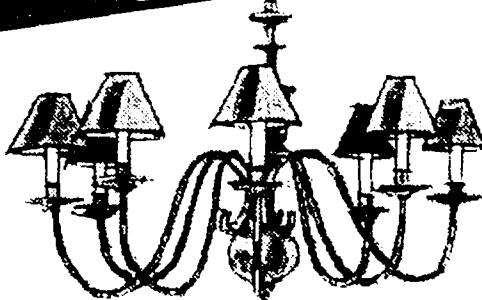
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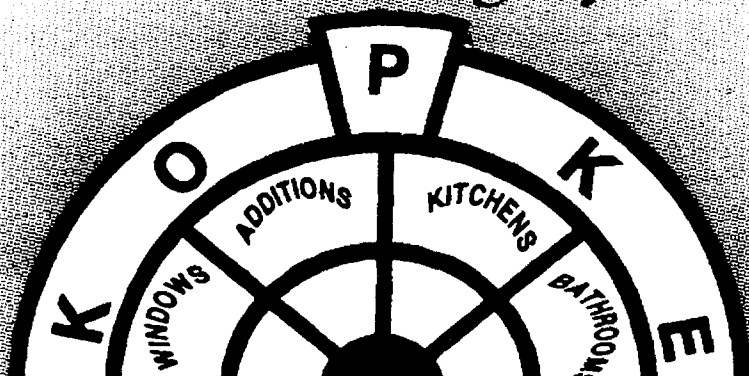
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Winterize your yard for next spring

Ready to head indoors for winter? Wait! Your lawn and garden need you now more than ever. Enjoy those Indian summer days getting your yard cleaned up, winterized, and ready to bounce back and "green up" better than ever next spring. What equipment do you need? You'll be pleased to hear it's no different from the machines you used all spring and summer. Here are some hints:

TAKE CARE OF THE BASICS

If you're pressed for time, first take care of the basics. Your lawn is the largest single part of your yard and makes the biggest impact on visitors and passers-by. If you only can do one thing for your yard this fall, make sure your grass is at its best when it faces winter weather. First, mulch grass clippings and fallen leaves to feed grass. Then, dethatch to let oxygen reach the roots. Finally, baby your lawn with one last manicured cut before the cold sets in.

MULCH FOR HEALTHIER, GREENER GRASS

Mulching is an environmentally friendly and convenient way to care for your grass. It eliminates the need to rake and bag clippings and reduces the need for fertilizer. During mulching, grass clippings are cut and recut into tiny particles that fall into the soil, where they decompose quickly, feeding the lawn with rich nutrients. The clippings also provide the lawn with a slight protective covering against winter. Use your mulching mower on fallen leaves if they are dry and in a relatively thin layer. Repeat this process on the last two or three mows of the season for best results.

One of the country's best-known brands in lawn care, Scotts, has extended its line of grass fertilizers and seeds to include power equipment. Scotts tractors and walk-behind mowers all convert quickly to mulchers, with no tools used, from either bagging or side discharging.

If you're shopping for a good mulching mower, look first for a deeply drawn deck to create the best suction. This design creates an airflow that stands grass up for cutting, then keeps grass particles in the air so that they can be

recut by the blade into finer particles. Also, look for one that converts easily to mulching and offers the latest features for comfort and convenience.

CHOOSING A MULCHING TRACTOR

For a large yard (half an acre and more), you'll want the power and comfort only offered on a tractor. Consider the size and grade of your lawn. Large, hilly lawns will require more horsepower. Timesaving features, like auto drive, add convenience and speed to the process of mowing. Scotts tractors also can give you upper-end features, like a diagnostic dash that constantly monitors performance and contains an exclusive digital service meter and automatic drive with cruise control, that make them as easy to drive as a car. Auto drive has a foot pedal that lets you quickly change forward and reverse speeds without clutching.

These tractors are powered by Briggs & Stratton engines and also boast two solid beams of steel that undergird the frame, making it tough and trucklike. Ergonomic design and a standard quiet package mean the time you spend mowing will be more enjoyable. All features let you get the job done quickly while increasing performance and durability. Scotts tractors all come with mulching capabilities. Grass baggers are available on the 42-inch and 46-inch models. They range in size from 15-horsepower 42-inch cut to 20-horsepower 50-inch cut and range in price from around \$1,400 to \$2,400.

"We've designed this product line from the ground up with features found only on high-end premium tractors, like John Deere and Cub Cadet. It has been created for 'boomer'-aged consumers who are moving to a midlevel tractor. It has the refinement, attention to detail, and extra bells and whistles they prefer," says product spokesperson Steve Richman.

MULCHING WITH A WALK BEHIND

Smaller yards can be handled easily by a walk-behind mower. Scotts walk-

Continued on page 11



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Winterizing your yard

Continued from page 10

behind mowers have the industry's deepest decks for superior airflow. A single-lever height adjustment adjusts the height of the cut on all four wheels simultaneously, and reversible mulching blades double the life of the blade. Three versions of Scotts 6-horsepower 21-inch mower are available, ranging from \$169 to \$469. All Scotts tractors and mowers are sold at Home Depot stores nationwide.

Another brand to look for in walk-behind mowers is Murray, one of the best-known brands in outdoor power equipment today. They offer a selection of five value-priced mowers that were developed after market research showed that consumers wanted smaller, more maneuverable mowers. The resulting products are great for today's more

densely populated neighborhoods, because they are lighter and smaller. Murray's 20-inch Rear Bagger walk behinds are balanced and easy to maneuver, yet powerful enough to offer superior mulching. An integrated mulch plug eliminates the need for a separate mulch plug, so there are no extra parts or tools needed. The mulching chamber is automatically sealed when the rear bagger is not in use. A rolled steel edge on the deck improves that all-important airflow. Prices range from \$179 to \$317 at retailers nationwide. All products mentioned offer 3in1 convertability from mulching to bagging to mowing.

So, now you've gotten your lawn and garden ready for winter's first frost. All that's left to do is throw some logs on the fire, put your feet up and wait for a beautiful "green up" next spring!

Mini-Cultivator has many uses

Mulching and mowing are great for keeping that pampered look for your lawn. This fall, go the extra mile for your grass. Prep it for next spring with a deep-down dethatching.

Over the summer, longer grass clippings fall down around the roots and build up, becoming thatch. Removing thatch lets air in and improves the root system, helping to achieve that healthy, green look next spring. To get the job done, Sears offers a dethatching accessory on its lightweight (a mere 23 pounds) and easy-to-use Mini-Cultivator (around \$220 at Sears stores nationwide). This neat little piece of equipment has a long list of uses.

PLANT MASSES OF BULBS FOR EARLY SPRING COLOR

With the lawn looking good, you may want to turn your Mini-Cultivator toward the bulb beds. Fall is prime bulb-planting time, and these early bloomers can give your yard a great burst of color in early

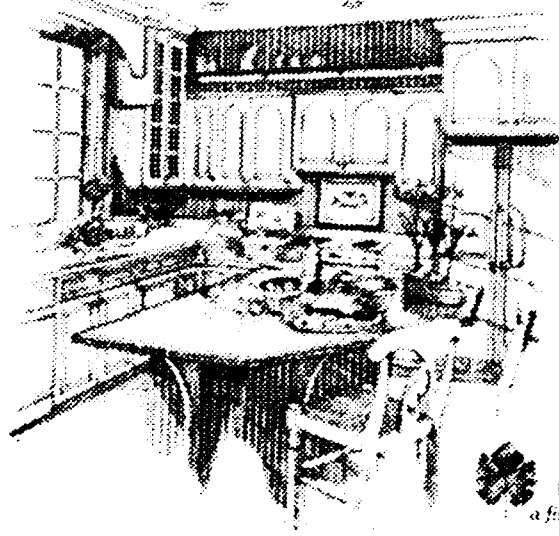
spring. For maximum impact, create bulb beds with large groupings of the same color, instead of small patches dispersed around the yard. A small cultivator is really a time-saver (and a back-saver) for this weekend project.

Use this cultivator to quickly turn over the ground first, so that the soil is soft and ready for easy planting with a spade or dibble. Sears' Mini-Cultivator adjusts for width, allowing you to cultivate more ground in a minimal amount of time.

READY GARDEN SITES FOR NEXT SPRING

Your summer vegetable garden or annual garden needs to be turned under in preparation for next spring and summer's plantings. Use your Mini-Cultivator to tackle this job, and cultivate mulch into gardens to create a rich bed of fertile soil waiting for next year's planting. Cultivators can be used to turn compost beds too, making your own fertilizer for next spring.

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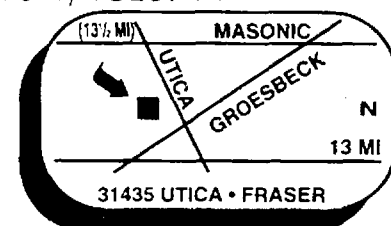
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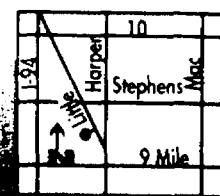
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Fruit-Inspired paint stamps add personal touch to decor

Decorative paint stamping is a simple and inexpensive way to bring personal style to your décor. Whether your motif is celestial or Southwestern, you can transform the ordinary into the original. The season's fresh fruits and lush colors inspired Rust-Oleum designers to redecorate the desk and cabinet shown.

While wood is an ideal surface for stamping, so are fabric, masonry and metal. Household items like place mats, step stools, toy boxes, shelves, lamps and other accessories can be beautified by a personal touch. Follow these steps to create the apple and pear stamps shown:

Materials for apple/pear stamps

- Poster board or foam rubber
- Craft knife
- Paintbrush
- Rag
- Pie pans or containers for paint
- Pencil
- Newspaper or scrap paper
- Buttercup, Spring Green and Farmhouse Red from American Accents® Country Home collection; Cinnamon from American Accents Garden collection; Maple Sugar, Moss Green and Colonial Red from American Accents Heritage collection, all by Rust-Oleum®

Apple Stamp

1. Trace an apple (sans stem) on poster board or foam rubber. For easy handling, also trace a tab (which will be bent upward for use as a handle) along one side of the apple. Cut out the figure with a sharp craft knife. (Your stamp should resemble a cookie cutter; however, your tab will be on the side of the stamp, rather than its top, to prevent smearing when you remove it.) You also can use a real apple, cut lengthwise, as your stamp.
2. Next, mix equal amounts of Spring

Green and Buttercup, both from the American Accents® Country Home collection by Rust-Oleum, in a pie pan or other container.

3. Apply the paint to the stamp with either a brush or by placing the stamp into the paint. Be careful not to get any paint on your tab. For a weathered look, blot the stamp on newspaper or scrap paper.

4. Place the stamp on the desired surface, and press down on the stamp — including its outer edges — for two to three seconds. To remove, carefully lift the stamp straight up, using the handle so the paint does not smear.

5. Remove paint from the stamp with a rag. (It's OK if some of the paint remains.)

6. Using a paintbrush, paint the stamp with an even coat of American Accents Farmhouse Red by Rust-Oleum, leaving one of the apple's upper corners unpainted.

7. Place the stamp on top of the first imprint, and hold for several seconds. To remove, carefully lift the stamp straight up, using the handle.

8. For the apple's stem, using Cinnamon from American Accents Garden collection, paint a thin line with a paintbrush. (You also can draw the stem in pencil first and then paint over it.)

Pear Stamp

1. Trace a pear (sans stem) on poster board or foam rubber. For easy handling, also trace a tab (which will be bent upward for use as a handle) along one side of the pear. Cut out the figure with a sharp craft knife. You also can use a real pear, cut lengthwise, as your stamp.
2. Pour a small amount of American Accents Moss Green into a pie pan or container. Apply the paint to the stamp with either a paintbrush or by placing the

Continued on page 13

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Inspiring fruit stamps

Continued from page 12

stamp into the pie pan or container. Be careful not to get any paint on your tab. For a weathered look, blot the stamp on newspaper or scrap paper.

3. Place the stamp on the desired surface, and press down on the stamp — including its outer edges — for two to three seconds. To remove, carefully lift the stamp straight up, using the handle so the paint does not smear.

4. Remove paint from the stamp with a rag. (Remember, it's OK if some of the paint remains.)

5. Using a paintbrush, paint the stamp with an even coat of American Accents Colonial Red.

6. Place the stamp on top of the first imprint, and hold for several seconds. To remove, carefully lift the stamp straight

up, using the handle.

7. For the pear's stem, using Moss Green, paint a thin line with a paintbrush. (You can draw the stem in pencil first and then paint over it.)

Now that your creative juices are flowing, don't stop with the stamps — use the colors from the fruits as accent colors for other furnishings or accessories. For example, paint cabinet knobs or drawer pulls in Buttercup, use Farmhouse Red to refresh picture frames and wood accessories, or repaint nearby furnishings — like chairs and footstools — in a complementary color.

For a free brochure of decorating tips and painting techniques, write to Rust-Oleum "Decorating Ideas," P.O. Box 9021-P, Clinton, IA 52736.

Make small rooms more spacious

There's no need to feel trapped if your house has a small living room. Rather than barely furnishing it, there are ways to give the room a spacious look. The following decorating tricks, courtesy of Leslie Linsley, author of "Leslie Linsley's 15-Minute Decorating Ideas" (St. Martin's Griffin), will help make a small living room look larger.

Add mirrors — Mirrors visually expand any space. If the room is too rectangular and seems too narrow, arrange the furniture in a square shape away from the walls. Mirror the narrow wall to reflect the furniture arrangement.

Don't overcrowd — Choose a few good furniture pieces with clean lines, and take away clutter. One large piece can be the focal point of the room. This piece can be a sofa, armchair or even two love seats opposite a large coffee table.

Color coordinate — Use one color on all furniture, rugs and walls. To avoid

being monotonous, select different shades and textures of the chosen color. Use a contrasting color, like a darker shade of the natural, for all wood trim. Then, add paintings or prints to the walls. One large painting makes a greater impact than a group of small paintings.

Arrangements — How the furniture is arranged makes a big difference. If you want to create seating for six in a small living room, you might consider a love seat in place of a full-size sofa. Add two medium-size cushioned chairs and two small occasional wood chairs to fit on either side of a window or desk. These chairs can be pulled over to become part of an intimate seating arrangement when needed.

Make the room homey — A homey feeling can be achieved with the use of earth tones, honey-colored woods, a soft-textured blanket over the sofa and a pile of books placed on a table.

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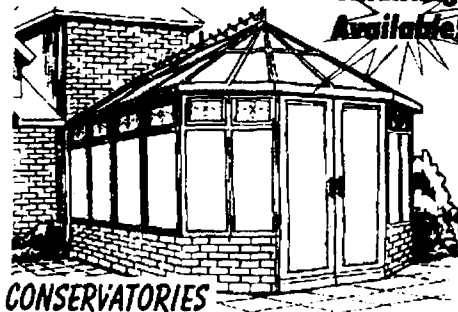
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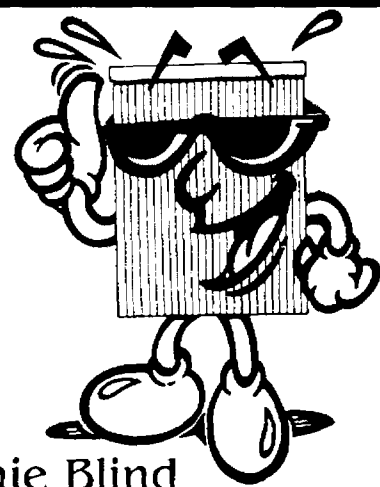
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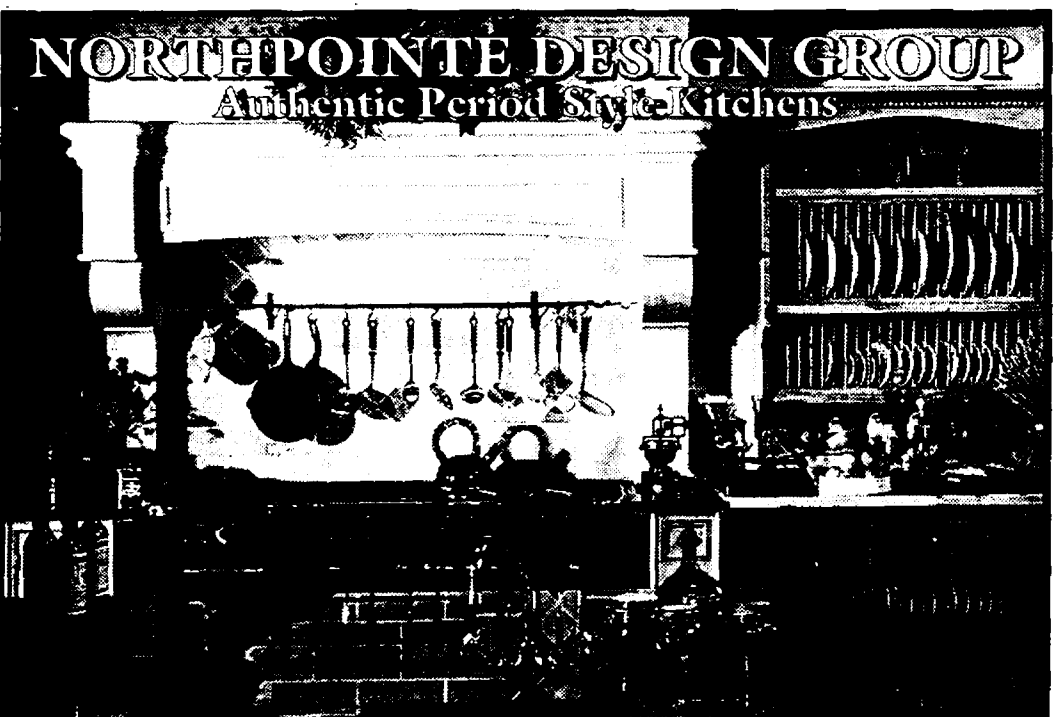
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Color technology advances to create a richer, more varied palette for vinyl siding

Drive down any new neighborhood street, and take a look at the colors people have chosen for their home exteriors. One thing will be evident: Richer color palettes, including darker colors, are having a renaissance. Until now, high-maintenance paint on wood was the only way to get this look.

For people who have wanted the convenience and easy care of vinyl siding combined with the beauty of richer colors, there is an answer. Once available only in light pastel colors, advanced vinyl siding now is making the leap to include a richer, deeper color palette. In the past, technology hadn't progressed to the point where vinyl siding could maintain darker colors without fading in the sun. But, today, a company named CertainTeed has the technology to create rich solid and blended colors in its vinyl siding. The result is unparalleled beauty and performance in home exteriors.

It's All Science

Other sidings focus on lighter tones, because rich colors don't weather well. But, CertainTeed's do. They are created with Permatek™ color science, a unique combination of proprietary Certavin® resin, superior microingredients and state-of-the-art pigment chemistry. For its darker colors, CertainTeed also utilizes Centrex®, a highly durable polymer. Exclusive to the company, Centrex is combined with unique heat-distortion modifiers that help ensure long-term weatherability in colors that would otherwise quickly fail.

As a result, CertainTeed is the industry's color leader, and all of its siding products are covered by a lifetime limited warranty. So, you have the assurance your house will look great now and decades from now.

Once Upon a Time

Fifteen years ago, the vast majority of vinyl siding chosen by homeowners was white. More recently, that amount has fallen to well below 50 percent, since people's taste has changed towards richer, more sophisticated colors. With today's varied palette, homeowners are no longer limited to white or pastels.



With the largest selection in the industry, CertainTeed's Monogram™ siding is now available in a total of 28 colors. Four of these shades are dark "blended" shades: Frontier Blend, Timber Blend, Weathered Blend and Arctic Blend, all of which are created with

the SpectraGrain MVFTM process that replicates the appearance of semitransparent wood siding. The palette also includes three rich solid colors: Rustic Cedar, Granite Gray and Barn Red. All these colors coordinate with the company's 31 colors of decorative trim and soffit, many of which are also available in additional rich, darker shades like Sable Brown, Ivy Green and Pacific Blue.

A Color for Every Taste

Keeping up with developments in color is one important way CertainTeed keeps its siding collection fresh and current. For example, the company is a member of The Color Marketing Group, which tracks and predicts emerging color trends and forecasts colors for the coming years. The 1,400-member group represents companies from many industries, ranging from fashion and graphic design to automotive and exterior products — all of which must stay on top of changing tastes.

So, if you want the beautiful, rich colors that paint allows, but don't want all the hassle associated with them, look no further. CertainTeed's Monogram siding is just what you've been waiting for.

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Innovative valve system overcomes longtime plumbing challenges

Those unsightly vent pipes sticking up from your home's roof are more than just an eyesore; they're also a potential source of problems. The flashing around these pipes is a common source of roof leaks, and the pipes themselves give pests an avenue into your home — not to mention the way they break up an otherwise attractive roofline.

Those vent pipes are there to let air into the plumbing system and equalize the pressure as water drains out. This is necessary in order to maintain the trap

ing fixture is activated and water drains out of the system, negative pressure causes the valve to open, allowing air to enter as needed to equalize pressure. When the flow stops, gravity closes the valve, preventing sewer gas from entering.

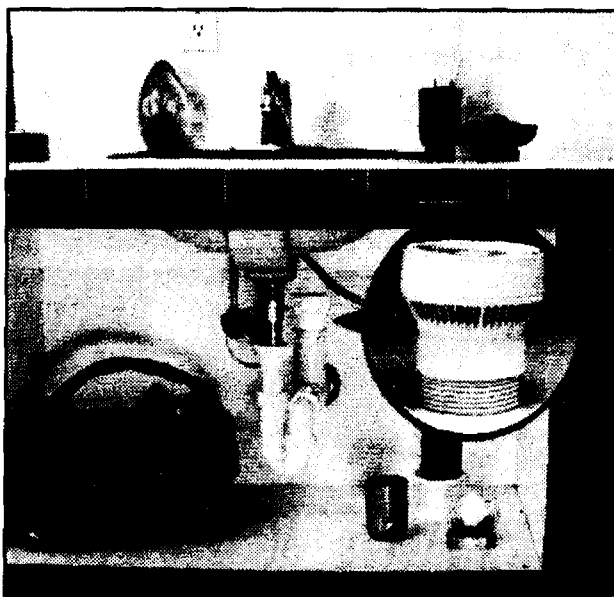
In addition to eliminating the problem of roof leaks and pest intrusion, the Studor Air Admittance Valve is also more environmentally friendly, since it prevents sewer gases from venting into the atmosphere and polluting surrounding areas. It also lowers building costs by eliminating the need for costly piping systems, and it gives designers additional flexibility by enabling the installation of island sinks and other freestanding fixtures, which can be difficult to vent.

The valve is available in both Mini-Vent and Maxi-Vent sizes, which accommodate pipe sizes from 1 1/4 inches to 4 inches. Each features an exclusive screening that prevents vermin from entering the system. The long-lasting valves are designed to operate trouble-free through 1.5 million cycles — the equivalent of 80 years of average service.

This air-admittance system is acceptable for installation in virtually all building-code jurisdictions in the United States and meets or exceeds all applicable performance requirements of

ASSE standards and the SBCCI, BOCA, CABO and IPC plumbing codes. It is acceptable as an alternative material by IAPMO (UPC) plumbing codes. To avoid any problems, if you would like to use Studor valves in new construction or remodeling projects, you should contact your local building-code officials for specific approval status for your area.

These valves are available through a nationwide network of representatives. For more information, contact Studor Inc. at 1-800-447-4721.



Because vent pipes don't go through the roof, Studor Air Admittance Valves reduce the possibility of roof leaks and improve the appearance of a home.

seal, the water barrier that is formed in the "water trap" of the drainpipe to prevent sewer gases from entering the building.

Now, there's a way to eliminate those troublesome vent pipes: The Studor Air Admittance Valve offers an attractive and cost-effective alternative.

Unlike complex and expensive venting systems that penetrate the roof, this valve is a simple device that is mounted out of sight, usually beneath a counter, in an attic or behind a wall. When a plumb-

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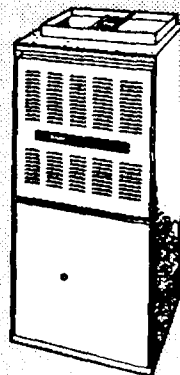
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Picky, Picky, Picky

GPN-10A

Nature's influences are seen in home decor

By Barbara Bossé

The 1990s might well be referred to as the "new renaissance," a rebirth of basic ideals and a respect for nature. This has sparked an overwhelming interest in natural materials that has resulted in one of the longest-lasting style trends in recent years.

What is this fascination for natural things? Design experts agree that now, more than ever before, there is a need to create comfortable, calm living environments as a counterpoint to today's hectic daily lifestyles. Incorporating elements like water, sand and unfinished woods into home decor is an attempt to create a comfort zone, a soothing repose away from the bustling, stressful world.

It's not surprising, then, that some of the most popular materials being used today are natural and faux stone products. Fountainhead by Nevamar®, a through-color, durable, synthetic solid-surfacing material that appeals to the senses via warm, rich colors and patterns, has added four new distinctive items to its already extensive palette. The very subtle look of Matrix and the more colorful Classix patterns are both suitable for use with a variety of woods and cabinetry. A further evolution to the Xpressions and Cornerstone patterns provides a natural look that resembles stone, but provides the performance capabilities of solid surface.

Easier to maintain and repair, Fountainhead solid surface offers a pattern and color selection to complement any style of home decor, ensuring that your choices always will look fresh and new, never outdated. While some natural products have design and maintenance limitations, the uses of Fountainhead by Nevamar are limited only by imagination.

Granites, marbles, slates, sandstone

and even limestone effects are being used to mimic the styles of historic periods from ancient Greece and Rome to Colonial America. Should your style be traditional or contemporary, there is a Fountainhead® stone pattern to adorn every style with a touch of the natural. When married with other natural materials, including woods and metals, these faux stones, like solid surface, are responsible for a great many distinctive home-furnishings styles of the '90s.

On the practical side, Fountainhead is extremely durable and is the ideal surfacing solution for countertops, wet bars, kitchen islands, tabletops, vanity tops, and just about any area to which easy maintenance and good looks are of prime importance. In fact, that like-new appearance easily can be maintained for many years with ordinary household cleaners. Even minor scratches and stains are removed easily. And, the matching sinks and bowls are the obvious choice to complement Fountainhead countertops.

So, whether you've created your own personal design or intend to employ the assistance of an interior designer, architect or kitchen dealer, Fountainhead combines the desire for the natural look with durability and performance. It is recommended that installations be accomplished by a Fountainhead-accredited fabricator, who can work with you from the planning stages through completion of the project to create that elegant countertop with a simple rounded edge for the kitchen you've been thinking about or even that beautiful inlaid table you know will look just perfect in your dining room.

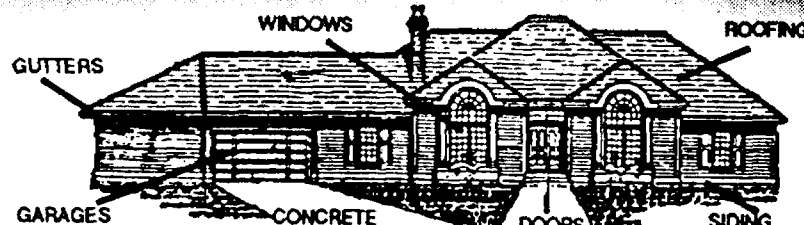
A toll-free consumer hot line is available to obtain the location of a dealer in your area. Call 1-800-777-7888, and let Fountainhead by Nevamar® turn your home into the warm, comfortable "away from it all" haven you've been searching for.



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Smoothtops make holiday cleanup easy

Keeping your kitchen presentable is a special challenge during the holidays, when you are likely to spend more time preparing food to entertain family and friends. Purchasing an attractive smoothtop range or cooktop before this hectic time of year begins is especially practical — and not just for its sleek, glistening appearance.

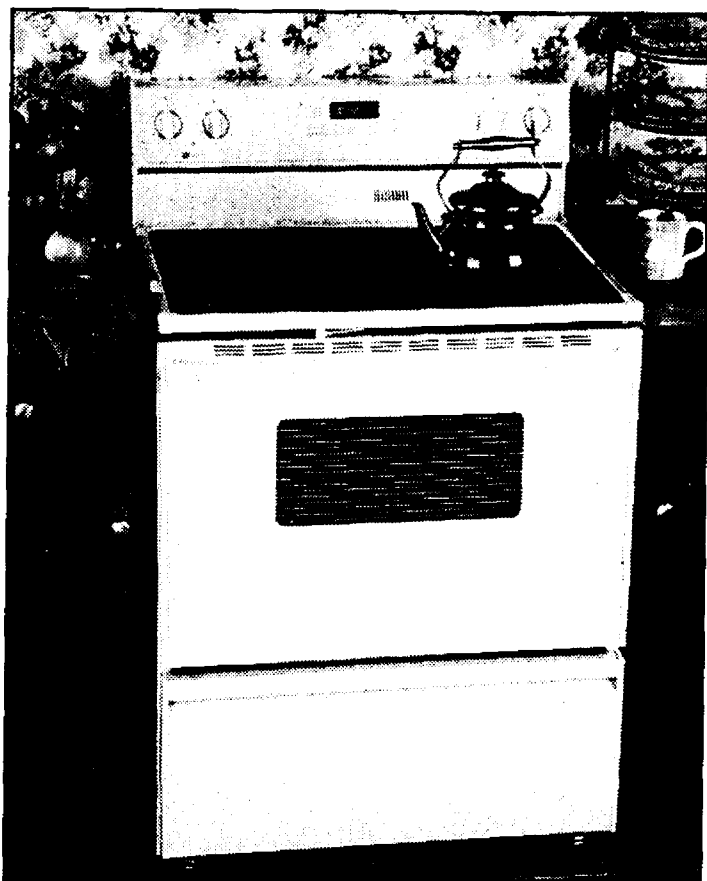
The flat, nonporous surface of these stoves makes them easy to clean. Spills have literally nowhere to run and can be wiped away easily. This gives a smoothtop a big advantage over a conventional electric range with its coils and drip bowls that store up grease and grime.

Smoothtops offer other advantages that make them particularly convenient during the holidays, but are also a plus throughout the year. The flat surface gives the cook more usable counter space. Even while the burners are turned on, the surface around the heating zones remains cool to the touch.

The burners of a smoothtop heat up as quickly as those of a coil range. No special cookware is needed, but as with any electric range, pots and pans with smooth, flat bottoms work best.

Smoothtops are available from all of the major appliance manufacturers in a variety of styles to fit almost every budget. They now account for more than one in four of all electric stoves sold, and industry analysts expect this portion to grow to half the electric range market eventually.

Most smoothtops today are made with Ceran® glass-ceramic panels developed by Schott. Not only has it been extensively tested, but Ceran has been used in Europe for 25 years. The Ceran logo is



Smoothtop ranges, like this one from Maytag, are easy to clean, leaving more time to spend with holiday guests.

evidence of unparalleled engineering expertise.

According to Chuck McClinch, business manager for Schott Corp.'s Appliance Group, "It's been our experience that after years of use, smoothtops with Ceran resist a lot of wear and tear. People find it hard to believe that something this beautiful can also be this practical."

For a free copy of the brochure, "Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Ranges," write Schott Corp., Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.

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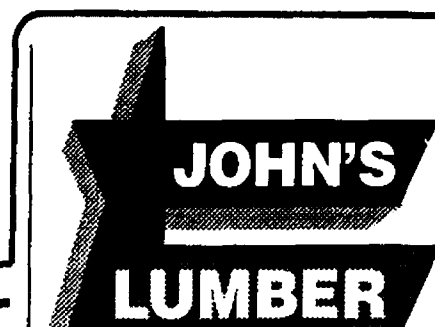


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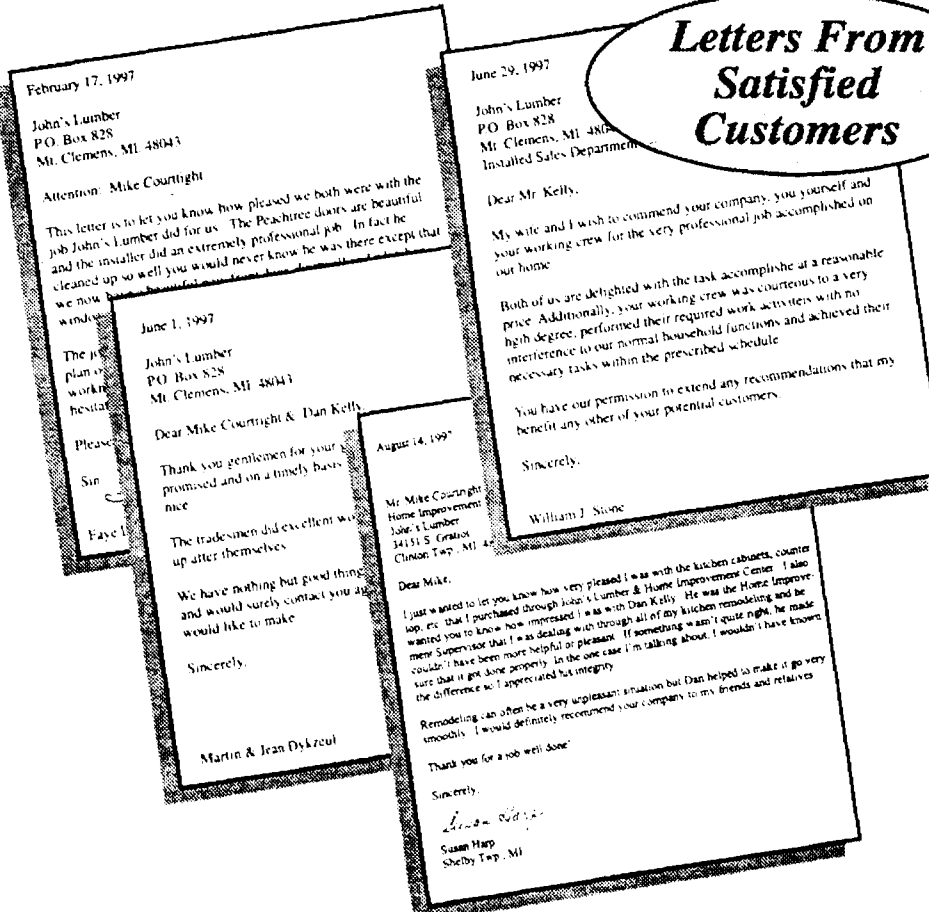
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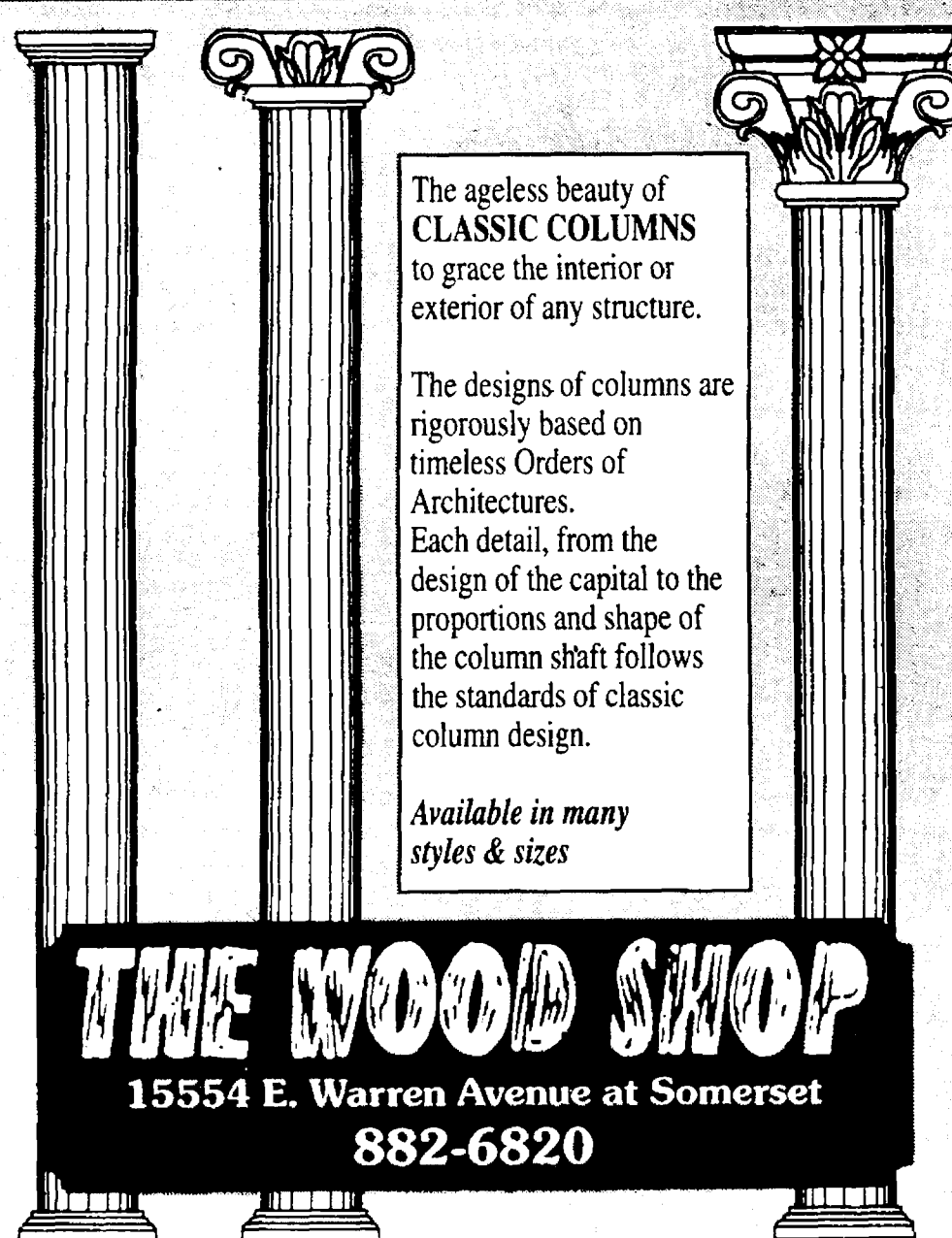
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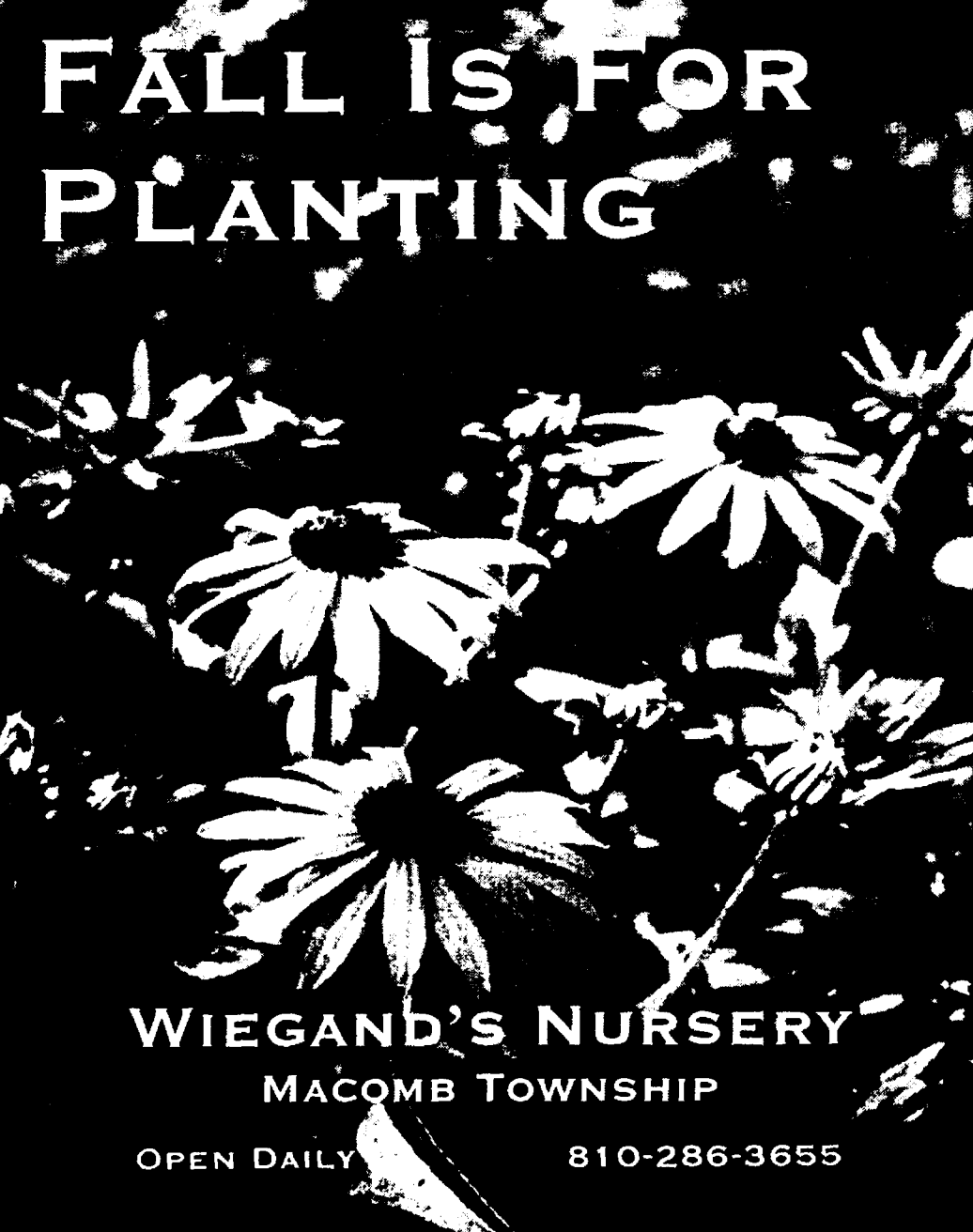
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Bathrooms get dressed-up treatment

No longer the stepchildren of home decor, bathrooms are coming into their own, decoratively speaking. A handsome and pleasing look can be created in that important — but often neglected — room without expensive renovations. New designs for shower and window curtains and a vast range of accessories are focused on adding attractive surroundings to the stark tiles and ceramic components of most conventional bathrooms.

Many of the newest decorative bathroom ingredients are coordinated with bedroom designs to create, if not a master suite, at least a sense of a well-thought-out decorative plan with the

basic color and design carried from room to room. Even freestanding patterns without bedroom coordinates have been given the custom treatment and are being introduced in correlated accessory groupings.

For example, Croscill Home Fashions, a leader in the home-products industry, offers everything, including wall borders, this way. There are many diverse colors and styles, but in general, patterns are keyed to blend with or complement popular tile colors, assuring a fashion-wise retreat.

For more information on the newest bath products, write to Croscill Home Products, Dept. MS, 261 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10016.



The dullest bathroom will take on a sunny disposition with *Botanical Gardens*, a bright rendition of classic botanical prints framed within yellow bands. Each floral motif, rendered in the clearly defined drawing characteristic of old prints, is reproduced in today's warm tonalities. The collection, from Croscill Home Fashions, also features a coordinated bedroom ensemble.

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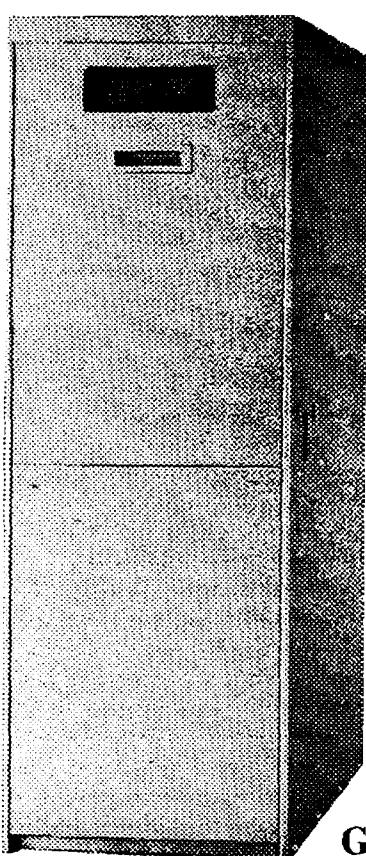
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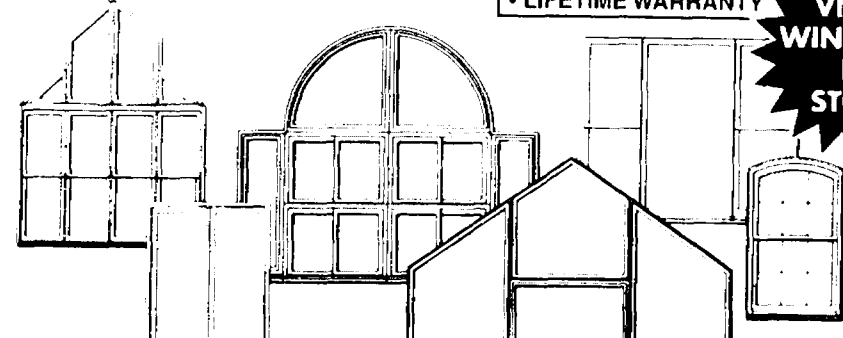
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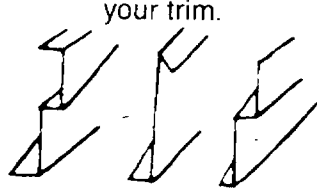
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