



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 9

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Alger House at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Former Grosse Pointer Dan Borodin, who was in the Death March in the Philippines, is the guest speaker.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Grosse Pointe North High School begins its Homecoming festivities with a parade at 11:30 a.m. from Monteith School on Cook Road, advancing to Morningside and ending at the school campus. The Norsemen play Anchor Bay at 1 p.m. Admission is \$12. Halftime activities include a dedication to the late Arthur Kuehnal. The annual homecoming dance is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the North Commons. North alumni are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The agenda includes a review of the last fiscal year and election of board directors. An optional dinner precedes the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday, Oct. 10, at 9 p.m. The cost is \$15 a person. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

The Hill Area Residents Association's fall meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the first-floor board room at Cottage Hospital. All are welcome to discuss community concerns.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Local author William Beierwaltes, M.D., will speak about his autobiographical sketches, "Love of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at Grosse Pointe Public Library's central branch. For information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 2.

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Volunteer caregivers plan 'Make A Difference Day'

Area volunteers will join over one million volunteers across the country on Saturday, Oct. 25. "Make A Difference Day" is the nation's largest day of helping others. It is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine and the Points of Light Foundation. The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), is bringing together the churches of the five Grosse Pointes and

Harper Woods to provide members with a way to put "Faith Into Action" by serving their elderly neighbors.

"Make A Difference Day" is one way to address the youth component of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver's mission and at the same time involve the members of the community. Bridging the gap between generations, young people will be serving their elderly neighbors while learning about

people. The volunteers will devote Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to cleaning yards and delivering flowers to homebound elderly residents in the seventh annual "Make A Difference Day."

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are leading this event in its second consecutive year. The volunteers will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are working in association with the area churches, but the community is welcome to participate. The caregivers are inviting all age groups from kindergarten to adult to "make a difference" in our community. To participate, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at (313) 882-9600.



Photo by K.P. Belaya

What a life!

Grosse Pointe South High School junior Clay VanDerpoole reclines in the junior classes' winning Homecoming float — a jungle with live tropical plants and a waterfall cascading into a small pool of cool water. Fortunately the weather cooperated last Saturday, making VanDerpoole's ride in the parade along Kercheval a pleasant respite rather than a chilling experience. More about South's Homecoming on page 9A.

Woods residents up in arms over G.P. North H.S. traffic

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's a serious problem, the traffic around Grosse Pointe North High School at Vernier and Morningside, and the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night debated what to do about it.

Woods resident Michael E. Mackool presented the council with a petition, signed by 76 residents, requesting that the council "enlist experts from the state or a recognized authority on municipal traffic and pedestrian safety to study and make recommendations regarding potential improvements" in the area of Morningside and Vernier.

When Mackool presented the council with the petition, the council immediately agreed to

contact SEMCOG, a group representing the communities of southeast Michigan, to get its traffic experts to study the area around North High School.

Mackool asked how long that would take and told the council that winter weather is coming, meaning that even more dangerous driving conditions were around the corner. He also wanted the council to order the public safety department to place a police officer at the intersection during those times when there is a lot of traffic going in and out of the school.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the council had no problem suggesting that the public safety department pay particular attention to Morningside and Vernier.

But, he added, he would not vote to micromanage the department. Pulling police resources away from other parts in the city to police North might benefit the residents of Vernier and Morningside, but those left without protection because of the changes might disagree with the policy, said Novitke. In essence robbing Peter to pay Paul is not a good idea when it comes to policing.

Public safety director Jack Patterson said that there are many schools in the Woods, each with special needs, which is why the city has crossing guards. In addition, the duties of public safety extend beyond directing traffic. He said that it is also important to have offi-

See TRAFFIC, page 2A

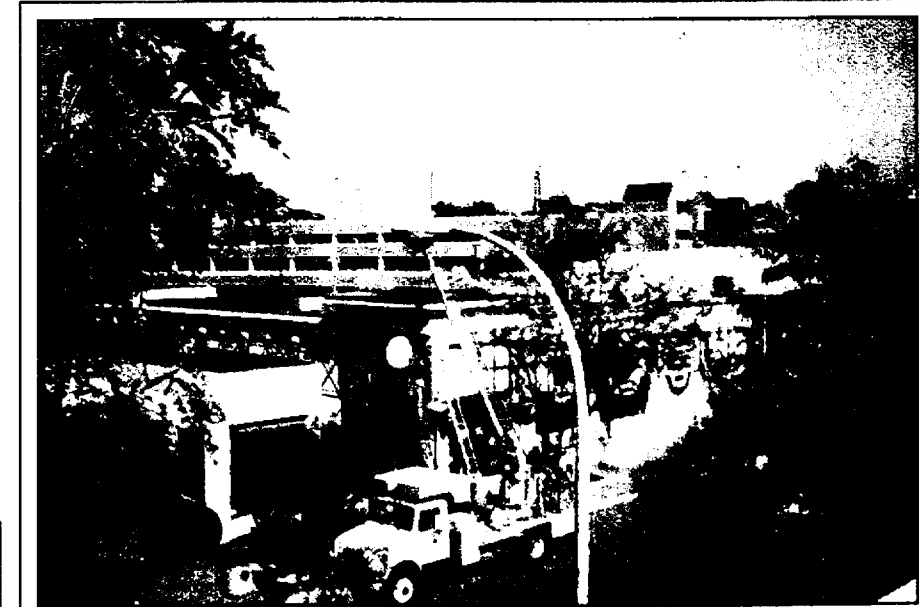


Photo by John Minnis

For whom the bell tolls

Construction workers started putting the finishing touches on renovations to the Rite Aid store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The new marquee includes an old fashioned clock to help keep visitors on time. Workers have been busy since spring giving the store a much-needed facelift. The store recently celebrated a grand reopening to applaud the renovations.

School district hires K-12 music supervisor

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school administrators would like to have had a K-12 music program coordinator in place for the opening of the school year, but it didn't happen.

But now the wait is over, according to superintendent Suzanne Klein, who announced at the Oct. 6 school board meeting that Seymour Earl LeVine, Ed.D., had been hired to fill the position.

No one within the Grosse Pointe schools' administrative staff stepped forward this summer expressing interest in the position, said Klein.

Therefore the district advertised the position outside the system and tapped into other resources to find the right person for the job.

The appointment didn't require school board approval. LeVine has been hired on a contractual basis.

Klein told the school board that the district had preferred to wait for the right person for the job, rather than respond to the criticism that came when changes to the music program were announced, but a program supervisor hadn't been found.

LeVine will oversee, on a part-time basis, the kindergarten through 12th-grade program, in addition to assisting the district with a schedule of changes under way or scheduled for the near future.

LeVine's resume indicates he has earned a bachelor's degree in art education, a master's degree in industrial design, and a doctorate of education in curriculum development and administration from Wayne State University.

He studied at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts (Center for Creative Studies) from 1948 to 1951 and was a 1948 graduate of Cass Technical High School.

His employment experience includes presently working as fine arts curriculum consultant for the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency.

From 1970 to 1994 he worked for the Livonia Public Schools as fine arts consultant; coordinator of art, music and cable television; a middle and high school principal; and an art department chairman.

He taught art in the Detroit Public Schools from 1955-59.

Additionally, he is a professional band leader and percussionist.

LeVine's appointment was part of a months-long process that began earlier this year with an evaluation of a portion of the music program in the school district, based on both parental concerns and the normal process of examining programs in the district.

The evaluation brought in an outside consultant from the Oberlin conservatory who recommended, among other things, the hiring of a part-time music program supervisor to focus on the recommended changes to both staffing and groupings within the program.

Board treasurer Jack Ryan commended Klein for holding out and waiting for the right person for the job rather than filling the position just because the pressure was on.

Information on LeVine's contract with the district, including length of contract, pay and when and where he'll work, were not available at press time.

Best Halloween homes sought

The Grosse Pointe News needs your help in finding the best decorated homes for Halloween.

Call in your nominations by Oct. 23 at (313) 882-0294 or fax the address to (313) 882-1585.

POINTER OF INTEREST

The Rev. Russell Johnson

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

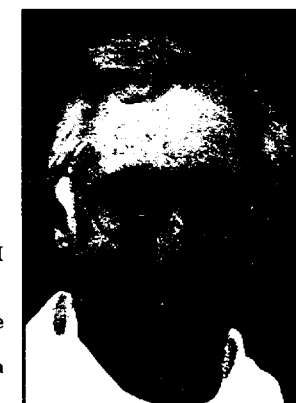
Age: 53

Family: Wife, Judith; four grown children

Occupation: Rector at Christ Church-Detroit

Quote: "If I could change one thing about Detroit, I would make people smile at one another. So many people are afraid to make eye contact on the street. They are missing out on a lot of communication."

See story, page 4A



The Rev. Russell Johnson

50 years ago this week



It's Optimist Week in the Pointe

Mayor Ralph Netting of the City of Grosse Pointe signs a proclamation setting aside Oct. 5-11 as Optimist Week in honor of the Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Chester Carpenter, club president, looks on. (Grosse Pointe News Oct. 9, 1947; photo by Fred Runnells).

Traffic

From page 1

cers patrolling the city to look out for criminals that can hurt children and residents.

Mackool replied that the city does a great job of protecting residents and that the crossing guards do a great job. It's the students who are in a hurry to get in and out of the school that worry him. He noted that many parents drive their kids to school because they are afraid of having them cross Vernier, with its heavy traffic volume. He also asked why the council needed to wait for a report that could be weeks or months away to act on a situation that is a problem now.

Councilman Al Dickinson, who serves on SEMCOG, said that the council has a duty to act responsibly.

"North presents a very difficult traffic problem," Dickinson said. "I've had three children who attend the school and am aware of the problem. But we must rely on SEMCOG or a similar group to study the problem carefully, because if we act now and make the wrong decision, we can easily make things worse. Yes we have a duty to act, but we must act responsibly."

The council voted to spend up to \$10,000 for a traffic study that would make safety recom-

mendations concerning the area around Vernier and Morningside. The council also urged Patterson to have his staff pay particular attention to the area around North.

If a traffic study will cost more than \$10,000, the council must vote on whether or not to spend the extra money. It was also decided to have Cpl. Joseph Cardosi, the city's traffic expert, meet with the appropriate authorities to see if anything further could be done to make the Morningside/Vernier intersection safer while the city waits for the report's conclusions.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The numerous bond issues which citizens of Grosse Pointe have been asked to vote on in recent months have uncovered the fact that many people are misunderstanding the qualifications to vote. The impression among many is that one has to be the owner of real estate property to vote. Property can be real or personal and owners of either type can vote on a bond measure. The matter was commented on in a letter issued by the county clerk in reference to the Nov. 4 vote on an \$8 million bond issue for a joint city-county building.

Married teachers with children are finding it impossible to obtain places to live in the Grosse Pointe area. In spite of an intensive campaign all summer, the school board was unable to find housing for all teachers. Response was excellent in respect to providing rooms for single teachers.

The Community Chest campaign, which opens Oct. 15 and continues until Nov. 12, has set a quota for Grosse Pointe of \$251,106 and \$5.3 million for the Detroit area. The goals set forth for this year are to keep 125 private social agencies going through 1948.

25 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Park city council defended its recently enacted ordinance requiring certificates of occupancy and maintained it would remain in effect, despite protests by a number of homeowners who asked the council to rescind the law. City manager Robert Slone said the ordinance requires purchasers and renters to obtain certificates of occupancy before they can move into their new homes. The ordinance was enacted after a two-year study was done, in part, because of the older homes in the city not being in compliance with building codes.

The possibility of cable TV in the Pointes and Harper Woods is being studied by the five Pointe councils. Cable TV is an entirely new system of wire communication and has been installed in 2,700 U.S. communities. The system can carry up to 40 channels and can do everything from broadcast local sports events to first-run movies to providing two-way communication.

A burglar entered a house on Lexington in Grosse Pointe Farms, encountered the family dog — a German shepherd — and after a brief struggle, wrestled it into a hall closet and locked the door. The intruder then made off with more than \$3,000 in cash and diamonds.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council allocates an additional \$3,000 for a visiting judge at the municipal court, but the action doesn't end dis-

sension. Judge Peter J. O'Rourke said the 10 extra visits at \$300 a day by Judge Frank Jeannette will help significantly with the court's backlog, but won't address long-term problems.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods asks the court to grant a temporary halt to helicopter flights carrying patients to St. John Hospital. The council voted unanimously to back Raymond Street residents who have complained about the nuisance. The council asked for the halt and filed a complaint with the FAA in hopes the agency would order the hospital to prepare a plan for landing and flight patterns. The hospital has a helipad, but wind conditions often call for a landing farther out into the parking lot.

5 years ago this week

Police are closing in on a burglary ring working the Pointes and Harper Woods. Police on Sept. 4 interviewed a 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy who admitted he

was involved in a July burglary in Grosse Pointe Park. He said his uncle orchestrated the break-in. Park police arrested a 24-year-old Detroit man and the two suspects gave investigators names of others involved in burglaries in Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Owners of three parcels of property west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods are upset over the \$24 million worth of projects under way to prevent raw sewage from being discharged into the Milk River and Lake St. Clair. The Milk River Intercounty Drain Board has taken part of the residents' property as an easement in which the sloping sewer is being installed. They say the board took their property without just compensation. The county, in a perfectly legal maneuver, was allowed to begin work and then negotiate prices with landowners at a later time. All three have filed lawsuits in Wayne County Circuit Court.

— Shirley A. McShane

HAPPY ADS
ALWAYS BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S DAY

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for October 20, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 1 AND 2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975, TOPIC: PEDDLERS.

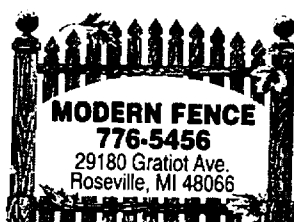
G.P.N.: 10/09/97

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Photos by Rosh Sillars

All God's creatures

All were welcome at the annual Blessing of the Pets on the lakefront lawn of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms last Saturday, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. The Rev. Richard P. Shubik, above, blessed all God's creatures — from the littlest lap dog nestled in City of Grosse Pointe resident Katie King's arms, to Caitlin Clyne's spiny backed green iguana, at right.



Woods holds briefing on Aug. 20 flood

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council held a special committee-of-the-whole meeting on Monday, Sept. 29, in an effort to answer questions about the Aug. 20 rainstorm that flooded a number of basements.

Attending the meeting were about 30 residents whose basements were flooded, including city council candidate Patricia Kukula-Chylinski.

She brought a seven-page list of questions for the council and its representatives to answer in writing.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that many of the questions, especially those dealing with exact specifications of the city sewer system, could not be answered without research being done by the city engineers.

He also said that Kukula knew about the Sept. 29 meeting in advance and if she submitted her questions ahead of time, then the city administration could have researched them and had the answers ready at the meeting.

Novitke also pointed out that many of the questions dealing with the Milk River pump sta-

tion and retention basin had to be answered by the county, because the station is run by the county, not by the Woods. He did promise that the city will answer all the questions that it can.

According to the report issued by the Woods administration at the Sept. 29 meeting, there were 87 reports of flooded basements with more than 50 percent of the homes reporting floods in a triangular area that had a reported rainfall of between 3.95 and 5.25 inches from 3-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The report further stated that the sewer system had no blockages and that the sewers in the area with flooded basements were checked and were found to be freely flowing.

A check of city files showed that of the 6,857 homes listed in city files, only 2,755 had their rainwater downspouts disconnected from the city sewer system. That amounts to only about 40 percent compliance with city ordinances passed a few years ago and 4,102 homes have one or more downspouts still connected to the city sewer system.

Novitke noted that two-thirds of the homes reporting

flooded basements still had their downspouts connected. The storm's severity was also classified as between a 25 and 100-year storm. The weather service classifies a 25-storm as a storm so severe that on average one of its intensity can be expected to happen once in a 25-year period.

In response to earlier criticisms, it was noted in the report that the city did not give out any information regarding clean-up procedures as it did not have that information on hand at the time of the flood. Since that time, the report stated, the city has obtained a copy of a Wayne County flier regarding flooded basements. City officials have requested permission to distribute copies of the flier to residents.

A report from the city's engineering firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, had some recommendations. Among them: restrict all catch basin covers, both public and private, to six, four or two holes, depending on location. All downspouts should be disconnected from the city sewer system.

Finally the city council should prepare and adopt a land development ordinance

that will mandate underground storm water storage with restricted flow into the storm system for new developments.

Responding to complaints that the city relied on information provided by people who called in, Novitke said that he didn't think it was practical to go to over 6,000 homes in the Woods to check if there was a flooded basement.

While the engineering surveys showed that the city sewer system had no blockages and was overwhelmed by a heavy storm, Novitke did say that improvements can be made in the way city officials handle incidents like the Aug. 20 storm.

"In the future we will use an upgraded procedure," said Novitke. "This includes checking sewage flow, going to the homes that report floods and dropping off Wayne County safety tips. We will also attempt to notify residents and inform them of any special trash pickups. We did this time if people asked, but if they didn't they might not have learned about the pickups."

Novitke said that separating the city's combined sewer system is an expensive proposition. In 1990, it was estimated that a sewer separation project would cost \$70 million, and the mayor doubts whether the project costs have gone down in the last seven years.

"All the information we have on the flood indicates that it wasn't a fault of the system," Novitke said. "We will do anything to minimize the chances of a flood, but no one I know says that there is a series of definitive steps we can take that will guarantee no floods."

Questions remain regarding crack sealing program

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Officials from Grosse Pointe Farms and City are anxious to find out just what types of funding is available in a crack sealing program approved by the Wayne County committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services that freed up nearly \$900,000 for repairs, according to a release from 1st District commissioner Christopher Cavanagh.

The release encourages local municipalities to take advantage of the program and indicates that, outside of the Farms, no community has submitted an application.

"I can help steer a request through the committee but I can't make the request for the communities," Cavanagh said in a prepared statement, adding that he hasn't received word from the Woods, Park, Shores or Harper Woods.

Cavanagh did not return phone calls by press time to comment about the release.

A source of confusion is the wording of the release. Grosse Pointe City manager Tom Kressbach has been in contact with Cavanagh's office, but is unsure how the program fits into other state and federal road funding programs. The release said such roads, like Kercheval, that run through the Park, City and Farms are eligible for repairs from the county, even though they are not county roads.

"I'm (always) very interested to (investigate) any program where we can receive funding,"

Kressbach said. He added that the information he received from Cavanagh's office seems tied to the Federal Advanced Construction Program.

"We would love to work with him (Cavanagh)," Kressbach said. "We want to get as high on the priority list (for funding) as possible."

The City recently rejected a county proposal to begin working on resurfacing of Jefferson in 1998, a year before it was originally scheduled to be resurfaced by the county. That decision followed a similar one made by the Park earlier because it conflicted with its sewer work currently under construction.

To be eligible for the disputed funding, Cavanagh implored residents in the release to contact their city officials to submit the application for the funding. However, when contacted by the Grosse Pointe News, both Kressbach and Farms city manager Rich Solak were not aware of the release or of any additional funding. What is even more confusing is that the Farms is indicated as having already filed an application and will receive a share of the funding.

"We are unfamiliar with (the release)," Solak said.

Kressbach said because funding programs for road repair have to meet certain federal, state and county criteria, confusion of what cities are eligible for gets "very technical."

"There are (always) questions about jurisdiction," he said.

Miller calls for environmental license plate to raise funds

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that she will seek legislative approval to issue a special environmental license plate to help fund the clean up of Michigan lakes. A strong environmental supporter and member of a blue ribbon Commission studying water quality at Lake St. Clair, Miller says that water quality should not be interpreted as someone else's problem. Up to

60 percent of the drinking water provided by the Detroit Water Department for southeast Michigan comes from Lake St. Clair. Proceeds from the sale of a graphic environmental license plate would be earmarked for clean up of Michigan lakes, with an initial priority for Lake St. Clair.

Miller explained that specialty plates for environmental clean up and protection have

worked well in other states, most notably Florida. Since 1990, more than \$36 million has been generated by Florida's manatee and panther plates.

"Michigan is blessed with an abundance of beautiful fresh water lakes that must be protected," says Miller. "Lake St. Clair, in particular, is recognized as a recreational mecca for southeast Michigan."

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Park minister drawn to historic Detroit church, diverse community

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Rev. Russell Johnson, who's been in Detroit for all of four months, continues to be surprised by the number of life-long residents he encounters who don't know where his church is located.

Johnson, New York native, former U.S. marine and most recently rector of a small-town Episcopal church in coastal North Carolina, was named in May as the new rector at Christ Church-Detroit.

The historic landmark on Jefferson, two blocks from the Renaissance Center, across the street from the Crain Communications building, is hardly tucked away on a forgotten cul-de-sac. Yet Johnson's mission so far seems to be letting the rest of the metropolitan Detroit area know the 152-year-old church is alive and well.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident said he came to Detroit specifically because of the dynamics of Christ Church's urban congregation. He is brimming with ideas and radiating with exuberance about his new mission in Detroit.

His appearance is conservative: graying hair short and neatly trimmed, black suit, white collar, quick, purposeful gait. But get him talking about anything — his childhood, life in the military, his tour in Vietnam or the ministry — and

the-editor to one of Detroit's two dailies to correct a recent article saying no such congregation existed in this city.

"There are almost no main-line congregations that are multi-racial. I sent a letter telling them that right here in this church there are blacks and whites and Syrians and Chinese and rich and poor and people of all sexual persuasions. We have all the colors of the kingdom right here."

Johnson, 53, was born in Jamestown, New York, attended the University of Rochester for a year and then decided to answer what he thought was a calling for adventure.

He attended the United States Naval Academy. After graduation he served as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. The first three years of his 12-year-service in the marines was in the infantry. He was a jet pilot for the remaining nine.

In 1979 Johnson, who is married and has four children (who are grown and scattered to the wind, as he puts it) then left the military and joined the ministry.

"I felt I wasn't in the right place. . . I felt I was being called to the ministry," he explained, noting that he was influenced by stories of his uncle (for whom he was named), a World War II veteran, fueled by derring-do, who

POINTER OF INTEREST



Among those in the pews as the Rev. Russell offered a blessing to the animals were Windsor resident Pam Groh with Ella (the church organist's dog)

nary he interviewed at Christ Church-Detroit for the position of first assistant to then-rector Ervin Brown (whom Johnson replaced in May) but chose to return to the sponsoring congregation to which he felt he owed his service.

He served two other congregations in the south, including St. Paul Church in Edonton, North Carolina, a coastal town of 5,800.

"Now I'm here in this great big metropolis of Detroit," he said, adding that he enjoys the cultural opportunities, the theater district, WWJ news radio, the constant pulse of the city, the freighters sounding their fog horns on the river. "The people down here are incredibly upbeat. Security is not an issue here. I have found everyone to be kind, accommodating and friendly."

The move from the military to the ministry wasn't such a leap as people might assume, he said, noting there are carryovers from one to the other, he said.

"Leadership is leadership and no matter what organization you are leading, you have to care about people, be caring of them, make room for them to grow, to be challenged, to give them dignity and a sense of their own gracefulness. You have to be able to communicate, to be willing to stand up and take the heat.

"These are all part and par-

as the Campaus, the Trowbridges, the Brushes and the Sibleys.

The building was designed by architect Arthur Gordon Lloyd using sandstone and limestone and is rich with treasures.

The interior includes two Tiffany stained-glass windows, the magnificent Great North Window, which is the largest stained-glass window in Detroit; a tile mosaic above the altar imported from Belgium; and the oldest set of church chimes in the city.

Johnson said he has great plans for the church community, including the first-ever (and what Johnson hopes becomes an annual event) Blessing of the Animals held Oct. 4 inside the church.

"The church for 2,000 years has blessed the animals," he said. "The Scripture says we are given dominion over all God's creatures."

It still was interesting and

included a menagerie of farm animals, a horse from the Detroit police mounted division, household pets and some exotic creatures from area pet stores.

His other ideas for the church and surrounding community undoubtedly will unfold as his time in Detroit lengthens. For now, he will focus on his congregation continuing to thrive and grow and on ensuring that Christ Church-Detroit continues to shine as a beacon of hope in the center of the city.

"If I could change one thing about Detroit, I would make people smile at one another," he said, noting the more reserved nature of Detroiters compared with the good-natured openness of the southern town he left. "So many people are afraid to make eye contact on the street. They are missing out on a lot of communication."

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



Keepers of smaller creatures kept close watch of their pets, which were kept in their cages and boxes during the ceremony.

the enthusiasm contained within him erupts.

It's in his voice which builds from almost a whisper to an excited pitch. It's in his eyes that widen and shine as he tells his story. It's in his mannerisms as he grandly gesticulates. He is also prone to great, hearty bursts of laughter.

"I came here because (Christ Church-Detroit) is the only authentic, multi-ethnic congregation I know of in the very heart of this metropolitan area," he said, mentioning that he recently penned a letter-to-

died two months after Johnson was born.

"Ever since I was young I admired the so-called heroes, the warriors, the cowboys the adventurers," he said. "When I was a boy I held them up as courageous, brave characters. It wasn't until I was older that I realized there were these marginal characters."

Upon completion of studies at the Episcopal seminary he joined a congregation in the Carolinas, which had sponsored him in divinity school.

In fact right out of the semi-

Hill Area Residents Association
will hold its Fall Meeting
focusing on
community concerns
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PURINA DOG CHOW \$8.89 22 LB.

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Lake St. Clair 'thriving' or polluted?

In a three-part series, The Detroit News this week sought to make a case for its argument that Lake St. Clair "is thriving again" and that its "periodic shoreline pollution problems have cast an unfair light on the entire lake."

As is so often the case in such issues, the opinions people and newspapers express depend on the information they have read and collected, as well as the positions they start out with.

On its face, the News series appears to be an answer to the report of the Macomb County Blue Ribbon Commission which recommended specific actions to meet specific problems still plaguing the lake.

Among those recommendations was a proposal to establish a seven-member water quality board to "serve as an advocate for Lake St. Clair and its tribu-

taries," and "to oversee implementation of elements of the Blue Ribbon report."

Whatever the intention of The Detroit News, it appeared to advocate doing little or nothing when the lead on its first piece last Sunday said: "Forget what you have heard about Lake St. Clair pollution: By most standards, the lake is much cleaner than people think."

We don't know how large a sample of public thinking The News took to arrive at that view, but we think the emphasis ought to be on the pollution still going into the lake rather than saying pollution is not as bad as some think.

In fact, some sidebars offered with the series indicated that shoreline pollution still occurs and ought to be addressed. We agree with that view because we think controlling pollution is a perma-

nent assignment.

In the Pointes, the municipalities long have been concerned with reducing shoreline pollution.

In its first step, the Shores has eliminated septic tanks that once drained into the lake, and is completing its sewer separation project.

In addition, the other Pointe municipalities have spent millions to limit pollution by constructing sewer separations and retention basins to control raw sewage and water runoff after heavy rains.

The Farms is the only Pointe municipality to have failed to start taking such precautions, but it has begun to monitor the runoff to learn which approach will best serve that community.

In recent years, Woods municipal gov-

ernment has recommended that downspouts be disconnected in order to reduce the flow of storm water into sanitary sewer lines. The Macomb report recommended this action as an area-wide move.

In addition, the Woods and St. Clair Shores have contributed heavily to the construction of the Milk River intercounty drain system and the Woods has also built additional sewer lines to divert sewage from Milk River.

With everyone now getting into the act with respect to Lake St. Clair, a public hearing will be held starting at 5 p.m. today on a plan to tackle the pollution of the Clinton River and its tributaries.

The hearing will be held at Freedom Hill Park in Sterling Heights and will focus on an update of a Remedial Action Plan first developed by a board of the Clinton River Watershed Council.

Because the Clinton River enters the north end of Lake St. Clair, the hearing ought to be of interest to people concerned about pollution of the lake. The updated plan, however, centers on the industrial and municipal pollution of the river, and such matters as storm runoff and sewage overflows.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager
(313) 343-5590

JoAnne Burcar, Consultant

Grosse Pointe News

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Vote sought on aid to dying

A new petition drive is under way to put the proposition of physician aid in dying on the 1998 ballot by obtaining 247,000 signatures that would enable Michigan voters to make the decision on this highly controversial issue.

The proposal, called "Join Merian's Friends," is named in memory of Merian Frederick of Ann Arbor who found aid from a physician who risked going to jail to help her battle Lou Gehrig's disease, which eventually took her life.

The proposal would require adoption of five major safeguards, plus a number of others, in its aim to set standards for physician aid to the dying:

- The request for final relief must originate with the patient.
- A psychiatrist must advise that the patient is a mentally competent adult, and not acting primarily out of depression or mental illness.
- Both the attending physician and a specialist in the patient's disease must certify that the patient is terminally ill (given not more than six months to live).
- The patient must be advised of all

other forms of comfort care; for example, aggressive pain relief and hospice.

• A mandatory one-week waiting period is required and a patient can withdraw the request at any time.

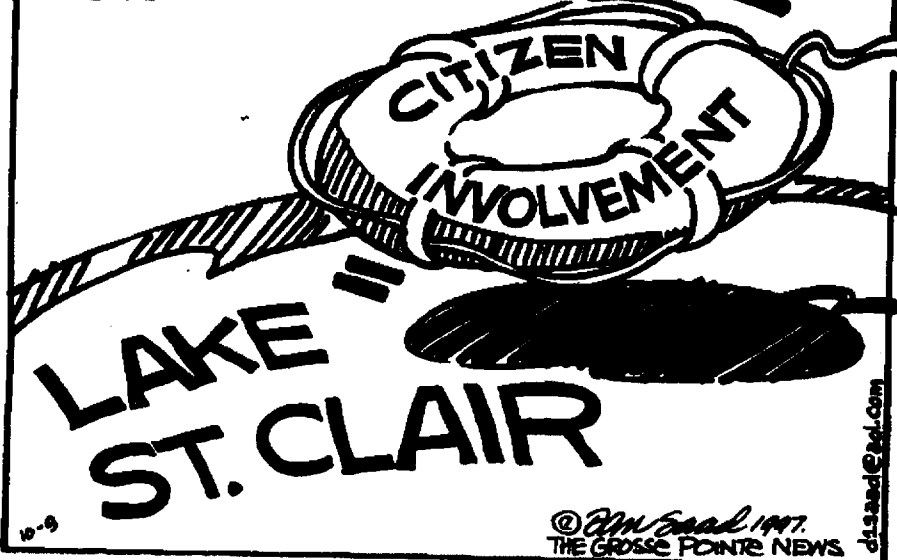
The proposal would set up a voluntary program in which the patient himself or herself would have to take the final action under a prescription supplied by a physician.

Two physicians, Edward C. Pierce and Ronald C. Bishop, are heading the campaign for petition signers. They are being aided by a long list of honorary co-chairs headed by former Gov. William G. Milliken and his wife, Helen, and including former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Our view is that the issue of assisted suicide has become so controversial that the public ought to have the right to vote after what we hope will be a public discussion about it during the petition campaign.

So we support the petition campaign which, however, will need 247,000 signatures before next Jan. 10 to win a place on the 1998 ballot.

LIFE RING:



Pay Ryder Cup golf winners?

The U.S. loss of the Ryder Cup to Europe's best at Valderrama, Spain, has raised again the question of whether prize money should be paid for the winners in the international golf matches.

An outsider might say, in fact, that the participants in the singles and doubles matches that this year won so much television time ought to share in the proceeds.

In fact, they already do, according to Dave Anderson of the New York Times.

In a recent column, he disclosed that the participating pros are not paid, but each U.S. player received a \$5,000 stipend; \$15,000 worth of clothing, including a tuxedo, suits, golf apparel and golf bag; two seats on the Concorde's round-trip flight; 10 free tickets; and the opportunity to buy more tickets at half price.

Even so, most of the proceeds from the matches in Spain went to the European

PGA, with the PGA of America collecting only its \$4.5 million in television rights, of which \$900,000 goes to the PGA tour's pension fund.

Anderson also interviewed Mark O'Meara, who was playing on his fourth cup team, and is one of the few pros to propose that the participants be paid, chiefly because the matches have become "big business."

But Anderson told how the participants got emotionally involved at Valderrama, perhaps even more than when they are bidding for a big prize in a U.S. tournament, and recommended that they ought to continue playing just for "duty, honor and country."

Most of the players apparently share Anderson's feelings, which speaks well for the participants, who are, for the most part, already millionaires.

After 54 years, Brinkley retires

David Brinkley ended his 54-year broadcasting career on Sunday, Sept. 28, by quoting Shakespeare and receiving the plaudits of his ABC colleagues as well as his former associates at NBC.

"All's well that ends well," was Brinkley's quote from Shakespeare. To which he added: "My time here now ends extremely well. Thank you."

ABC reviewed some of Brinkley's triumphs of the past, including his famous political convention coverage with his then partner, Chet Huntley.

Brinkley's short sentences and wry wit made him a standout on the air, but those characteristics first showed up in material written for newspapers and national radio.

He began his broadcasting career in radio at 23, after newspaper experience in North Carolina, and his first major Washington assignment was covering President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He spent most of his career with NBC but began his weekly commentaries on ABC in 1981 on a program over which he presided called "This Week with David Brinkley."

Since November, when he stepped down as the host of that Sunday news show, he had continued to deliver brief commentaries. However, he had so little time he must have become disenchanted with his minor role in the show.

In his final commentary, he reported in part the following:

"Years ago, young newspaper and radio reporters like me looked at the first flickering bluish pictures on the brand-new tiny television screens, and wondered if we could ever learn to work with them."

Brinkley quickly learned to adapt to and continued as a star on TV.

He will be missed not only by his colleagues but by viewers who have admired his fair, factual and witty news coverage over the years.

Letters

Published skateboarding letter

To the Editor:

My husband and I are very disappointed with the Grosse Pointe News. Our 11-year-old son, without our knowledge, sent in a letter to the editor about a skateboarding issue that occurred two weeks ago at Richard School.

No responsible adult in this community would have published a child's letter to the editor of that nature without first contacting the parents to assure that they were aware of the letter's content. Some aspects of the letter were personal in nature and begged for private resolution, not public disclosure.

From his statement at the bottom of his letter, "If you print this letter can you fix it up a bit, I threw together in five minutes and I didn't have time to edit it," it was obvious this was a child's impulsive reaction in support of his friends.

While he had something important to say, he did not have the maturity or experience to frame it constructively and he needed an adult's guidance.

Our son certainly is not blameless, but shame on you Grosse Pointe News for not recognizing and policing, when you had the chance, a situation which should have been handled personally between the parents of the skateboarders (most of whom still have children at the school) and the leadership at Richard School.

While we certainly will continue to work with our children about appropriate use of the press and different strategies

to resolve conflict issues without public letters to the editor, the Grosse Pointe News has done our community a significant disservice. You have taught these young impressionable children that they need not attempt to work out disputes in a productive, community oriented fashion with the assistance of their parents. You have provided them a tool which, according to your lack of policy, does not require parental consent and allows them to vent their angry opinions without the benefit of their parents' input and experience.

Your access is potentially destructive to this community

More letters on page 8A

and the future generation's ability to work as a team to problem solve. I urge you as a newspaper to rethink your policies with regard to publishing and interviewing minors.

Our son has written a private letter of apology to those personally affected by his letter. He now appreciates that while he may not agree with how matters were handled at Richard school, his initial response should not be to throw a personal matter into a public arena. I hope the staff at the Grosse Pointe News learns as much as he and become better stewards for the youth in Grosse Pointe.

Jody Kommel
City of Grosse Pointe

Editor's note: The student was contacted by the Grosse

Pointe News and interviewed for a story before his letter or the story appeared in last week's paper.

Nelson withdraws from Farms election

To the Editor:

Due to recent events which will require an extraordinary amount of professional commitment over the next several months, I have concluded that I will not be able to make the substantial commitment of time and effort required of those elected to the Grosse Pointe Farms city council. Although my name will appear on the November ballot, it is my intention to withdraw from the current city council election. This has been truly a difficult decision.

To those who supported my candidacy, I thank you. For those who are seeking office, I extend my best wishes. I am confident that the people of Grosse Pointe Farms will elect an outstanding council.

At some time in the future, when professional obligations are not as pressing, I would be honored to take a more active role in helping serve this wonderful city of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gregory M. Nelson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Mack/Moross development

To the Editor:

We read with interest John Lundberg's article in the Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 25, outlining the Grosse Pointe Farms city council's current

See LETTERS, page 8A



It's high time . . .

We mourn public figures in a dignified manner and then move on. For heaven's sake, the world over has collectively mourned the death of Princess Diana for a month. I'm sorry to suspect that the outpouring for a woman nearly all of us can claim to never have known or met outshines what most people do for their own dearly departed. I hope I'm wrong on this one.

In what I call the "O.J. Syndrome," the media takes an event, be it a high-profile murder case, a kidnapping, a

bombing, whatever, and like a sponge, squeezes every last drop of life out of it.

The shriveled remains are then dissected for further analysis. Follow that with the dreaded retrospective "whatever happened to that dried up old sponge we pulled to bits last year?"

Clothing catalogs dumped the practice of accompanying each item with cutesy vignettes. Please, tell me all about the features of the tweed blazer that's tempting me. Skip the story about how once I slip into it I'll be transported to a drafty horse barn in New England, the scent of hay and manure carried on the breeze, the chestnut mare whinnying

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



in anticipation as I painstakingly oil the tooled leather saddle. (It's more like: slip into the blazer, realize it only accentuates the girth of your spreading hips. Go to grocery store in crowded suburban strip mall, snag fancy metal cuff buttons on a jagged edge protruding from the freezer case while

reaching for package of frozen pea pods. Next, chase your screeching toddler down the dairy aisle as she gallops like a feisty colt trailing pea pods from the ripped plastic bag.) . . . practice what we preach both in terms of political issues and popular culture. For all the hoopla about those nasty

tabloid papers and their highly paid parasite photographers, sales continue, their placement remains prominent in grocery stores and we still tune in to "Entertainment Tonight," "E!" and other gossip shows.

If we collectively choose to ignore what is being passed off as "news," perhaps the programming executives would wake up. They are deciding what we get in terms of news (or lack thereof). Too much air time is devoted to campy things like cats that have been trained to eat with forks, Madonna's new haircut and Chelsea Clinton's college curriculum.

How about stories on the overinflated price of haircuts

and concert tickets to see acts like Madonna? How about taking a poll on how many people really care about the first daughter's college life?

. . . we all calmed down when behind the wheel of a car. This so-called road rage we keep hearing about is more than a catchy phrase. It's out there. As a long-distance commuter five days a week, I'm seeing more and more aggressive, rude and vengeful drivers on the highways and major thoroughfares. I've watched motorists engage in some frightening maneuvers that used to be limited to proving grounds and speedways.

. . . stopped complaining so much. OK, I'm finished.

Grosse Pointe News

October 9, 1997, Page 7A

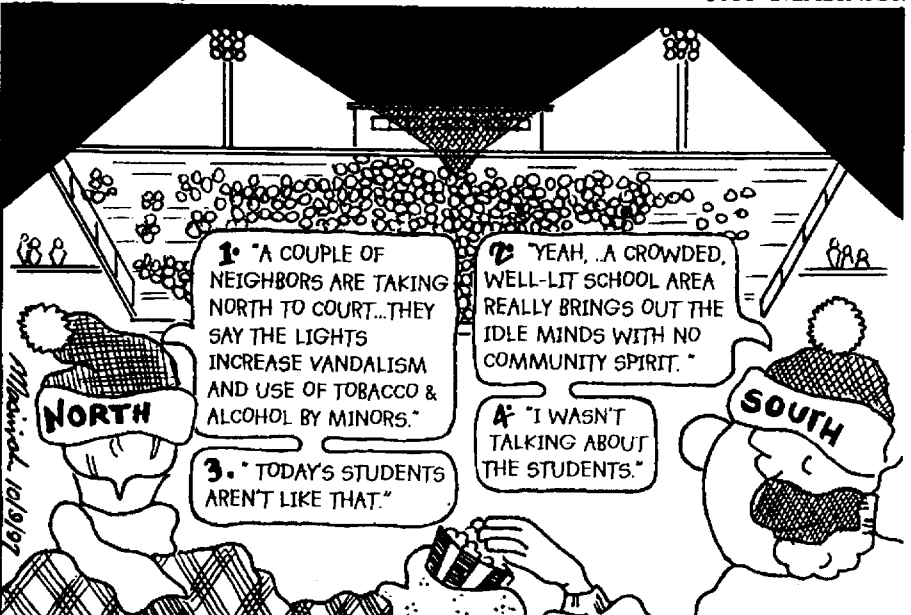
The Op-Ed Page



What's The Pointe

JAY MASINICK

fyi



Promise Keepers: Will they keep their promises?

By Victor Bloom, MD

One cannot ignore a media event in which a million men overflow the National Mall in our nation's capital and promise to take responsibility for the betterment of their families and community. I was not aware that abuse and neglect were quite so rampant, but if they are, this religious revival is a good thing, especially if the men keep their promises.

The throng is a reminder of the Million Man March of recent years in which African-American men swore to be good, to resist the temptation of sexual license, substance abuse and irresponsibility.

There seems to be a conservative call to responsibility, ethics, morality and integrity. Apparently, the pendulum is swinging back from the extreme anti-authoritarianism of the '60s, when the nation was in agony and conflict over the horrible and ill-conceived war in Vietnam.

In the meantime, liberal political correctness, born of the restoration of civil rights, feminine liberation and affirmative action, has given the nation post-modernism, deconstruction, reconstruction, diversity and multiculturalism.

It is as if a great upheaval has occurred, which is leading toward a "bridge" to the 21st century. It is as if we have learned something from two horrible wars, the Korean War and the war in Vietnam. It is as if we have learned more than ever before that we must control our base instincts and assimilate the higher values which are an integral part of our civilization.

These higher values have been part of Western civilization for almost two millennia, incorporated in the Bible, the Old and New Testaments, the

Judeo-Christian ethic. They have been largely ignored, given lip service throughout recorded history and to the present. Perhaps we are finally looking in earnest to the importance of the positive values of love — tolerance, compassion, forgiveness, understanding and cooperation.

Those who have been embracing these values all along need not take time out to watch the spectacle on the Mall in Washington, D.C., except perhaps to take notice that the forces of good are again uniting and exerting a positive influence. These are in stark contrast to the massed hordes we see in documentaries hailing Adolf Hitler and the Nazis only 60 years ago.

One can only hope the promises will be kept, that the Million Man March and the Promise Keepers will keep their promises. The hopeful signs are there — the inner city is being rebuilt, our students are being tested and watched closely, and the economy continues to grow. The worst abuses of welfare are being dismantled, unemployment and crime are down, and for the most part, except for regional skirmishes, the world is relatively at peace. What is more, international trade and communication are booming.

The Internet and the World Wide Web are making a global village of our planet, and hopefully one that will continue to be prosperous and peaceful for our grandchildren.

What has psychoanalysis to say about all of this? Only that our goals have always been for the search for inner truth, for rationality, maturity, integrity and responsibility. Apparently there are many roads to Rome, roads to a better world. The means are within reach, more people are achieving a degree

of self-understanding and self-control than ever before.

We need this counter force of good to the ever-present gravitational pull to primitivism, destructiveness and evil inherent in human nature. In this respect, psychoanalysis joins forces with religion to promote the common good.

If "ongoing prayer" will help toward keeping promises, rather than breaking them, we will pray and hope that it happens. Science would prefer to interview a sample of a thousand of these men now, and do an intensive follow-up study of these individuals at least every year for the next five years, to see if these evangelistic meetings actually produce concrete results. The religious philosophy rests on the hope that mass prayer and faith will produce results.

In everyday life, we vacillate between the world of faith and the world of facts. Hopefully, these divergent worlds will come together and we can take the best of science and the best of religion to produce a better world.

Isn't that what life is all about?

But life is also full of doubt and suspicion, and at the end of the rally, when the multitude was exhorted to find the envelopes in their free Bibles, and to provide monthly offerings for grandiose schemes of uniting the world under one Messiah, one had to wonder.

Dr. Bloom is a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist who lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park. He is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's school of medicine, Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

Pointer's brush with royalty

"It's a lovely picture," says Barbara Perez. "But it was really sad to get it."

The photo in the Cornwall News shows her daughter, Dana, some other adults, a crowd of schoolchildren and the Princess of Wales, shaking hands.

"Dana was in an exchange program for teachers and taught at a school in Bodmin in Middle Cornwall in 1993 when the princess came to visit," says Barbara. "We didn't know this picture was taken until we received it recently along with a letter from the family she stayed with."

Her daughter told her the princess was charming, very



Ken Eatherly

Charterhouse jewelers.

FDR is his first president, the artist reveals. To date, a handful of Pointers have been immortalized in effigy.

One he did of himself, a long-standing feature in Danielle's window, made a surprise appearance in the Woods last Friday. To the delight of partygoers, it was seen playing the electronic piano at the 1997 University Liggett Antiques Show preview.

Health's bare essentials

The offer was too good to pass up on Wednesday of last week: For \$4, and a peek at my valued Bon Secours 55Plus card, the nice people at the hospital's Internal Medicine Center on Kercheval in the Park would provide a shot good against the latest strain of flu menacing the Pointes.

Showing up just before the 11:30 a.m. deadline, I was rushed through the registra-

tion line and ended up in one of those little rooms with a sink and examination table that the medical profession seems to dote on.

A cute nurse came in with a syringe and I pulled my short sleeve up.

"Is this enough?" I asked. "I usually make the men strip," she said.

I was too busy laughing to feel the needle.

She's got a lot to whistle about

Cindy Hoverman's whistle carries all the way across the lot behind Damman's to the back entrance of the Neighborhood Club resale shop.

When I look up to see what's going on, the driver of the car that rolled past the ticket dispenser is sheepishly backing up to get his ticket.

"Do you have many of those?" I ask her later.

"There's one every once in a while," says the smiling supervisor of parking lots and structures in the City. "They zoom in and zoom out again like they don't even know where they are."

The former Cindy Davis is used to getting people's attention: She's been a regular singer at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and last April played the lead role of Emilie in John Diebel's "Emilie & Voltaire" at the Player's Playhouse.

— But where did she learn to whistle like that?

"Right here in the parking lot," she says.

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



Dana Perez-Carlson (circled), daughter of the Farms' David and Barbara Perez, turns out to meet Diana, Princess of Wales (right), as the princess greets students

down-to-earth and caring, Barbara says.

"Dana took her own photos and shared them with her students in Dallas, where she is a reading specialist now," says Barbara. "She wanted to help them cope with Princess Diana's death, and she's glad she had a chance to do that and talk about the life she led."

FYI meets FDR — almost

FYI had to turn around, walk back and take another look in the window of Danielle's in the Village. Was that really FDR sitting in his vintage wheelchair with a great big grin and his trademark cigarette holder?

Almost. The life-size sculpture by the City's 3-D portraitist Jac Perdon was installed as a display of his work last week, and has been getting attention ever since.

"It's actually a caricature of him," says Jac, who adds he got the authentic-period wheelchair from Bill Williams, of

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SEQUENCE

OTT ROBINSON

Letters

From page 6A

thinking on the development of Mack/Moross.

Most people would agree that the lack of available land in Grosse Pointe has resulted in an insufficiency of the benefits many communities enjoy including senior housing, recreation facilities, adequate library space, etc.

However, we question the "best use" as stated in the consultant's report. To give another recreational center (of which we have many) priority over senior housing (of which we have none) seems to be ignoring a large sector of our population.

We certainly don't argue with the fact that we could use additional playing fields for our children. But we have no senior housing. A small number of units of assisted living behind Cottage Hospital will hardly fill the potential demand. Nor will senior facilities in St. Clair Shores. Most residents prefer to stay in their own community and live independently, if possible. Senior housing at Mack/Moross may have the advantage of answering this demand, allowing seniors to give up homes that often have become a burden, and also could free up some single family housing so sought after in this area. We would support a proposal for senior congregated care combined with limited recreational facilities and adequate green space.

For the sake of future planning, perhaps a survey of residents on several issues of this magnitude could lead to the development of a comprehensive city plan for Grosse Pointe Farms. A strategic plan, especially one which accurately reflects community thinking, can be an important tool in deciding the suitability of any proposed project by

determining if it fits into the overall city plan.

Gary A. Colett
Patricia R. Colett
Grosse Pointe Farms

Requesting
'TV Land'

To the Editor:

As I flip through the television stations, I notice that many of the programs are TV-14 and are inappropriate for most children. Also, many shows have bad acting and writing.

"Nick at Nite" is only on in the evening. If one desires to watch television in the day, one will have to settle for soap operas or talk shows.

"Nick at Nite's TV Land" shows a variety of classic television programs including: "Green Acres," "That Girl," and "Mister Ed." They will soon be adding "Bosom Buddies" to their list of shows.

If you are interested in receiving the free classic television station, "TV Land," please call Grosse Pointe Cable and request it today!

Julie O'Keefe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Embarrassed by
concept of socio-
economic status

To the Editor:

I don't think I ever have been more disturbed or embarrassed (for the good people of the

Grosse Pointes), to read the letter from Pointer Isabel Marshall relating to Buckingham Palace's handling of events related to the tragic death of Princess Diana.

It is not at all clear as to whom this lady was addressing her objections, but for her to conclude "that this concept is too subtle for the proletariat to understand" is just another disgusting example of those few people in our community who believe that their socioeconomic status and heritage place them far above and separate from those who "must earn their living from their labor power."

George Kramer
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, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Fun and games

sidelines.

Rarely did feet come in contact with the ball, but many ran out of bounds or tripped over the ball in pursuit of victory. At one point, our granddaughter spied her dog on the edge of the field and left the game to come give Rosie a kiss, all the while yelling to her teammates that her dog was there. Once, while playing goalie, I noticed a player lying down in front of the goal. She informed the coach that she was tired and could she stop now. No.

We can't think of a better way to spend a sunny afternoon than to witness this bevy of young beauties tearing down the field, ponytails and braids flying and squealing with the delight of being children at play. They kick the ball to the wrong team and in the wrong direction. They spread their arms wide to block the goal mouth. They become exhausted and elated in a 30-second span. And when the game is over, they line up like the young sports they are and shake the hands of the opposing team members. Then everyone tears off to see what the game treat will be.

Win or lose, ya gotta love it.

— Offering from the loft

Senior Men's Club
to meet on Oct. 14

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Candice S. Miller, secretary of state for the state of Michigan.

The topic will be "Challenges and Opportunities of 1998."



Candice Miller

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Welcome home

Grosse Pointe South High School students, alumni and staff couldn't have asked for a better day for Homecoming '97 than last Saturday, Oct. 4. As temperatures soared to the low 80s, spirits also were high and fans dressed in shorts and light shirts — or no shirts. Although the Blue Devils lost the football game to Port Huron, it was a senior class sweep in almost all other competitive categories. The class of 1998 won first place for Most Spirited Class, the Penny Jar Contest, Best Decorated Class, Most Original Class and Best Dressed Class. The sophomores won for Best Banner and the Juniors won for Best Float. At halftime, Lindsey Elrod was crowned as this year's Homecoming queen. Her court included seniors Elizabeth Stone, Laura Vandermale, Jean O'Brien, Amanda Dumler, Meghan Robson, Christina Bakalis, Caitlin Howe and Christine Fikany.



Photos by
K.P.
Balaya



AAA Michigan/SADD offering Oct. 15 'teen driver' forum

To help parents and teens meet the requirements of Michigan's new graduated licensing law, AAA Michigan and the local SADD chapter will co-sponsor a "Teen Driver Forum" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Auto Club's Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The forum will include elements of AAA Michigan's step-by-step handbook and video titled, "Teaching Your Teens to Drive." This instructional material will help parents and teens meet their practice driving requirements. The video and handbook

also contain key segments considered crucial for passing the new Secretary of State-administered road test.

As further incentive, AAA Michigan will offer a 10 percent discount on its auto insurance premiums for young drivers who successfully complete the program. The offer is good for AAA Michigan policyholders only and is effective Sept. 1, 1997.

SADD will assist with the teen driver forum by providing publicity, a safety exhibit and a representative who will speak at the event. To make reservations, call (313) 343-6000.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Busy students

Amelia Kanan of the City of Grosse Pointe attended Stagedoor Manor this past summer, a unique theater camp in the Catskills. In each of the summer's three sessions the campers spend three weeks rehearsing 11 shows, which are then performed for the public at one of Stagedoor's five theaters or at one of the nearby resorts. Kanan appeared in "Women."

Accolades

Stephen J. Veryser of Grosse Pointe Woods, a DeLaSalle Collegiate High School student, has been named a commended student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. He received a letter of commendation at an Oct. 1 honors banquet held at his school.

Kate Huettelman, a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan's Food and Beverage Scholarship Program. She is one of 25 recipients.

Huettelman will use her scholarship at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where she is studying government.

She was nominated by UBC Marketing Inc. While at South, Huettelman was a National Merit finalist, received the Brown University Book Award, along with the Rensselaer and Polytechnic Institute medals.

She was a varsity debate captain, a varsity swim team



Amelia Kanan

captain and graduated third in her class of 385 students.

Jack O. Summers, art instructor at Grosse Pointe South High School, has selected works in this year's Art of Photography Exhibition at the Armory Art Center in West Palm Beach, Fla. His work



SCHOOL NEWS

will be among 37 other pieces on display.

Events

Grosse Pointe North High School's 28th annual Homecoming festivities are set for Saturday, Oct. 11. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "board games." Each class has a specific game, which they use for their spirit hall at Grosse Pointe North, and their float. The freshman will recreate "Battleship," the sophomores will assemble a "Candy Land," the junior's game is "Mousetrap" and the seniors selected "Monopoly."

The floats will parade from Monteith School on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods and then take Morningside all the way to Vernier. The parade will feature students, officers of the North Student Association, homecoming court members.

Each class will be judged on the intensity of its spirit and the champions will receive the coveted Spirit Jug. Game time is 1 p.m. as the Norsemen face Anchor Bay. Admission is \$3 for fans 12 years and older. Halftime activities include the

crowning of the homecoming queen. The event is being dedicated to the late Arthur Kuehnle, a great supporter of



Kate Huettelman

North high.

Events

Back-to-School night for parents of **Grosse Pointe South High School** students begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Parents will follow a condensed version of their child's schedule.

Each of the seven class periods will be 12 minutes long with the exception of the first period which will be 15 minutes long to allow for announcements.

Back-to-School night provides parents the opportunity to meet teachers and become familiar with the high school curriculum. Teachers will define the course of study, explain the nature and purpose of study guides and interpret the criteria used to evaluate student performance.

South High's annual meeting, mandated by Michigan Public Act 25, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium and be conducted by Principal Arthur Miller. The Mother's Club will provide refreshments.

Meetings

The **Special Education Advisory Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The

topic of discussion will be "In Servicing Regular Education Peers About Your Child's Disability."

With the changes in the way adults with disabilities are served in our communities, it's becoming increasingly important for children to grow up with a knowledge of and respect for people with disabilities.

Jane White, a teacher of speech and language impaired students in the Lexington school district, will present ways in which students can learn about and become sensitive to their peers with disabilities in a very concrete and hands on way.

The **Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC)** meets the third Monday of every month.

All parents of students receiving special education services are invited and encouraged to attend, as are interested staff members.

The PAC serves as an advisory group providing input to the special education director and also as a forum for the exchange of information between parents.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-6 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of **Conservations Unlimited, Inc., c/o Jeff Domperre, 22517 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, MI 48034**, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to the residence of **Barbara Bozell** at 883 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F)(d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/09/97



Photo by Kate Callas

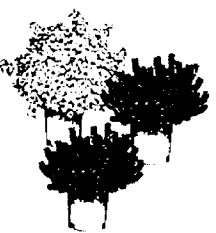
Treats

Librarian Marie Vandenoorn hands a reflect-in-the-dark treat bag to "Princess" Kyla Moran at the Park Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The bags will be distributed to the first 1,500 children who check out books at all three branches during October. The bags are courtesy of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

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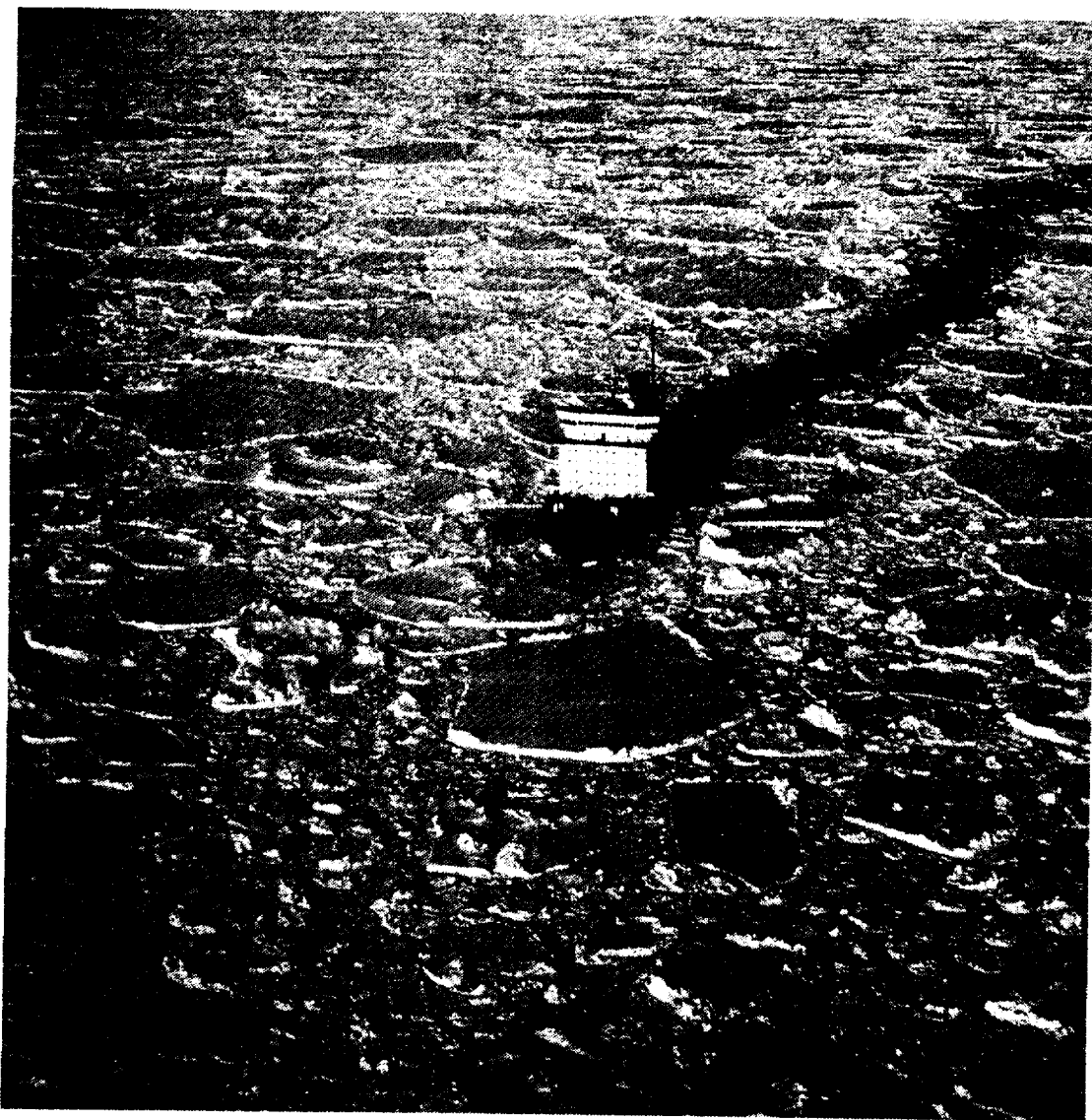
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Good Thinking

West side restaurant considering east-side location in Farms

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

If the Grosse Pointe Farms approves to issue its second to last Class C liquor license, a taste from Detroit's west side will arrive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Local developers plan to soon open a Mongolian Grill, a restaurant fashioned after the popular Royal Oak eatery Mongolian Barbecue, if granted the license.

The developers, Eric and Kristi Thielk and Margaret Piccirilli bought the former eatery called Friendly's last month on Mack, a restaurant that occupied that spot for two decades.

The Farms council agreed after some discussion Oct. 6 to hold a regular meeting Oct. 20 to revisit the issue to extend the license. The council did approve the developers to go to full site plan review, which will be submitted for the council's consideration.

"I grew up in the Park," Eric said. "I thought it would be nice to bring a restaurant to the east side that was a little bit different."

The idea was inspired by Eric and Kristi's many trips to the Royal Oak hot spot. Since it opened just over a year ago, it has been one of the most successful restaurants on Main Street in the city. Its menu features an eclectic array of meats and vegetables, which the diner chooses and then has a cook prepare as a stir fry on a large grill that is the show piece of the restaurant. The customer then returns to his table to eat.

"We welcome new entrepreneurs to the Farms," said Mayor John Danaher, after the Oct. 6 meeting. "We would love something new and different to come to the city."

Danaher added that council is required by its fiduciary responsibility to the residents to always proceed with caution with such requests.

Thielk said he has noticed a subtle change in the demo-

graphics of the Grosse Pointes over the years. The customer the restaurant hopes to attract will be in the age group between 20-45. He also said that eastsiders shouldn't have to trek across town to experience a trendier dining experience.

"Every time we went there, I kept asking 'why not keep something like this on the east side,'" he said. "Lucy's restaurant (on the Hill) is something different. We wanted to go after a different concept; something with a lively atmosphere."

The current building will basically remain the same. The pickup area that Friendly's had will be removed to create more space. Thielk also has plans to make the interior more upscale with an open ceiling with a skylight.

"It's going to be something a little more '90s," he said.

The grill is one of the main draws at the restaurant in Royal Oak. It sits in the middle of the restaurant and the cooks

put on sort of a show while preparing the meal. Thielk plans for the same type of theme for the east side version and hopes it will be as big a draw as the west side version. Although his restaurant is fashioned after the west side restaurant, Thielk's restaurant will be independently owned.

Once (and if) the doors open, Thielk said he will have a staff of 15-20 employees, mostly college-age. Although he hopes to hire many full-time, there will also be part timers on the staff.

"This area is a great business district," Thielk said.

This is Eric and Kristi's first foray into the restaurant business. Piccirilli has a restaurant background, formerly owning restaurants in Florida and Michigan.

Serendipity also played a role when the group was scouting possible locations for the restaurant. They looked in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores, without much luck.

"Friendly's just fell into our laps," he said, with a chuckle.

Fate of driver's ed. program to be studied

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Following the first summer of the new graduated driver's training for teens, the Grosse Pointe schools have come to a fork in the road.

It can choose to drop out of providing driver's education, it can opt to continue and charge tuition or it can contract with a commercial driving school.

What the school system ultimately will do has not yet been decided. Paula Jarvis, director of community education, which includes the driver's education program, delivered a report on the summer program to the school board in September.

The choice will have to be made soon. Effective April 1, 1998, school systems may begin to charge tuition for or drop out of teaching teens how to drive.

The program operates for four weeks at the close of the school year. While it is mandated by the state, it is only partially funded by the state, Jarvis said.

Michigan covers approximately one-third of the total costs. In addition to the instructional costs, the program expenses include the rental of 10 vehicles leased from a local agency each summer.

Car dealerships no longer donate vehicles to school systems for driver education programs as was done in the

1950s and '60s, when the original driver education law was passed, Jarvis said.

This summer was the first under the new graduated licensing program. Under the law, students are eligible to enroll in the first segment of the program at age 14.

All 169 students in the program passed and received segment one certification. Jarvis noted that Grosse Pointe students consistently have one of the state's highest passing rates — with 97 percent or more passing.

The school system now is offering the second segment of the program, which consists of three, two-hour classroom sessions for graduates of the first session in addition to completing six months of practice driving.

When students are 17, they may apply for a level three license. They must have completed at least 12 consecutive months of driving without any moving violations or at-fault crashes.

Jarvis is now in the process of putting together a report for the school board on the three options to consider. She is coordinating the information with Dick Clafin, of the state education department's traffic and safety education division, to make sure all the details are in order.

"For every question I have answered, five more come up," Jarvis said. "The new law is very confusing."

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SCOTT ROBINSON

President

'Made in USA' should mean Made in USA

By Spencer Abraham

For over 50 years, consumer goods have been labeled "Made in USA" when, and only when, they were made "all or virtually all" in the United States. But recently the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced plans to soften that rule. The result would be confusion for U.S. consumers and the loss of American jobs.

The FTC wants to allow companies to use the "Made in USA" label on any product on which they spent 75 percent of their total manufacturing costs, provided the product was last "substantially trans-

formed" here in the United States. A product also could be labeled "Made in USA" if that product, and all its significant parts and other inputs, were last substantially transformed in the United States.

In practice, this means that products containing no materials or parts of U.S. origin could nonetheless be labeled "Made in USA." And that is wrong.

In my view, these new rules would be a slap in the face to American workers. They also would in effect condone false advertising. Many Americans look specifically for the "Made in USA" label

because they want to support American workers. These loyal Americans do not believe that they are purchasing products "mostly" made in the USA, let alone products for which "most manufacturing costs" were incurred in the United States, or which were "substantially transformed" in the United States. Quite rightly, consumers who look for the "Made in USA" label believe that when they purchase a product with that label they are getting something made all or virtually all in the United States.

These new rules also will hurt American workers. Many

companies have invested a great deal in plants and equipment, as well as hiring and training, in the United States. These companies have a right to expect that the "Made in USA" label, which they have worked so hard to earn and maintain, will continue to apply only to products made all, or virtually all, in the United States. If they lose that advantage, these companies may well decide to move some or all of their production overseas.

To dilute the requirement for use of the "Made in USA" label would be to lower the value of

that label. It would allow companies operating substantially overseas to deceive American consumers who are attempting to support truly American made products and workers.

It would discourage companies from investing in this country by telling them, in effect, that they will no longer receive any benefit for keeping jobs at home. The result would be a loss of American jobs and morale, as well as a critical blow to consumer confidence in the veracity of product labels.

The American people have a right to expect that the "Made in USA" label will mean what

it says. For over 50 years they have depended on that label to assure them that they are purchasing products made "all or virtually all" in the United States. I have introduced a bill with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., calling on the FTC to rescind its proposed rules change. Congress must fight to protect the "Made in USA" label. American jobs and integrity depend on it.

Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, sits on the Senate Commerce Committee.

Global warming treaty would cost the U.S. dearly

By Patrick Burns

Students at the University of Michigan were treated to a liberal dose of junk science on Sept. 23.

"There is no longer any question about it: fossil fuel emissions are raising global temperatures, and the consequences will be deadly," says Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "Melting glaciers, coastal flooding, agricultural changes and increased disease are all predicted. In short, widespread economic and ecological disruptions are all likely if we do not take action."

Babbitt's sideshow remarks were made as part of the administration's cross-country barnstorming effort to win public support for a United Nations global warming treaty. The treaty is currently being negotiated and is

expected to be signed in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

At last summer's UN Global Climate Conference, in what was a major policy shift, the Clinton administration announced that it had committed the United States to legally binding, mandatory reductions in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions claimed by some to cause global warming.

Ultimately, reducing emis-

sions cannot be done without reducing our use of fossil fuels such as coal, crude oil and petroleum products. Leading economic forecasters are saying that a global warming treaty would cost the United States dearly.

According to a study released on Sept. 17 by the independent Data Resources Inc. and reviewed by the Economic Policy Institute, the proposed treaty will kill 1.7

million American jobs by 2010 and decrease overall employment growth by 1.5 to 2.6 million jobs in 2006. Michigan alone could lose 55,990 jobs by 2005. A nationwide increase in electricity prices by 66 percent and a gasoline price of \$1.73 per gallon could also result, according to the study.

The proposed global warming treaty is all the more troubling in that it specifically excludes "developing" nations

such as Mexico, Brazil, Korea, China and Russia from emission-reduction requirements. As much as 75 percent of global carbon emissions are expected to come from developing countries by the year 2040. China will become the single-largest emitter in a considerably shorter period.

Without the commitment of developing nations, any effort to stabilize or reduce atmospheric concentrations of carbon

dioxide will have little or no impact. More importantly, it will create powerful incentives for American business to export jobs and capital to those countries with no carbon-reduction commitments, thus tipping economic and trade balances in their favor.

Patrick Burns is an environmental policy analyst for Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation.

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WARRANTY INFORMATION

Are you confused as to what is covered by different warranties on new cars? As its name implies, the basic bumper-to-bumper warranty covers everything from the front bumper to the tailpipe. While such normal-wear items as windshield wipers may not be covered, repairs to correct defects are made at no charge for either parts or labor. As for a powertrain warranty, it covers the engine, transmission, and other parts of the drivetrain only. Because these components are usually very reliable, this warranty is only useful if it extends beyond the basic warranty. A corrosion or rust-through warranty covers rust perforations caused by natural elements, but generally not surface rust.

The exact terms and conditions of your warranty agreement on your new car can be clarified by your salesperson. At RINKE TOYOTA (758-2000), our reputation for service excellence is widely known. We're quick with diagnosis, swift with repair, and easy to deal with. Thinking of a new car? Let us help you find the car of your choice at 25420 Van Dyke.

HINT: An optional extended warranty or service contract is available at an extra charge. Extends warranty protection beyond the car's basic warranty.

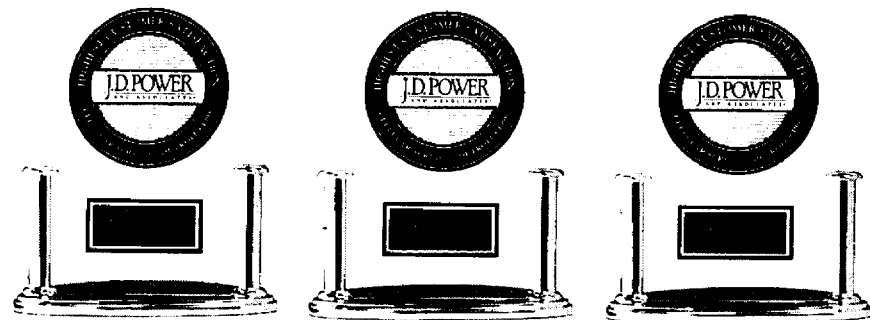
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J.D. Power and Associates 1997 Wireless Customer Satisfaction Study based on 10,118 cellular telephone subscribers in 18 of the top U.S. wireless markets. The Detroit market includes: Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne in the state of Michigan.

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Toyota Paseo convertible costly without the options

On the face of it, a Toyota Paseo convertible sounds like it should be a very tough competitor in the fun-car market — Toyota quality with a convertible top!

And it is a tough competitor. But it is not a hands-down winner over such rivals as the Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunfire convertibles. Partly because of its price, which is right up there with the larger American droptops and partly because of the car, which does not feel as substantial.

List price is \$17,188, less than a Cavalier LS convertible or Pontiac Sunfire. But many items which are standard on the American convertibles are extra on the Paseo, such as anti-lock braking and air conditioning. Our test vehicle stickered out at more than \$20,000.

Performance is adequate, but not as good as the Cavalier and Sunfire. It is more like the Mazda Miata, a marketing success, but not likely to win a lot of repeat buyers.

These small Japanese convertibles — the Paseo, the Miata and the Honda del Sol — bring to mind the small European sports cars which invaded the United States after World War II. Those MGs, Sunbeams, Triumphs and Fiats were fun, but not as much fun as the convertible versions of full-size Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths.

On the plus side, the Paseo looks good, it handles well, it is fuel efficient (30 mpg city/37 mpg highway), it is fun to drive. And it is a Toyota, which means solid reliability and quality.

But it is not an upscale Toyota. Acceleration is adequate, but hardly outstanding, brakes are front disc, rear drum, and ABS is not standard. Standard on the competing Cavalier convertible, ABS costs \$550 extra on the Paseo.

In fact, this is a pattern, which reverses the expected. Much equipment is standard

on the Cavalier convertible, but not much is on the Paseo. One of the things American buyers liked about the Japanese cars was that they came fully equipped and a few thousand dollars in add-ons was not required to make them whole.

Paseo styling was new for 1996 and the convertible is new for 1997. The four-layer insulated top includes a heated glass rear window and is manually operated. The top, done by ASC Corp., is a well-balanced unit that is easy to put up or down. It is easy enough to use that you can take full advantage of owning a convertible — not true of all convertible top designs.

The new Paseo comes with dual airbags, remote hatch and fuel door openers, locking split-fold rear seats, rear defroster and a suspension that provides sports-car handling.

But the list of options is fairly extensive. If you want air conditioning (\$925), deluxe stereo with cassette (\$225), alloy wheels (\$415), anti-lock brakes (\$550), cruise control (\$290) or a power package

Autos

By Richard Wright

that includes power windows and power door locks (\$525). It's going to cost you extra.

Engine is a 1.5-liter four-cylinder powerplant rated at 93 horsepower at 5,400 rpm. In keeping with the sports car tradition, a five-speed stick shift is standard. No automatic is available.

The Paseo carries a basic three-year/36,000-mile warranty and five-year/60,000-mile drivetrain warranty. Rust warranty is five-year/unlimited mileage.

This car is designed for stylish commuting by people who want the vaunted Toyota quality and top-down motoring at an entry-level price. The Paseo

will give you that.

this year.

Retro Toyota Classic a sellout in Japan

Last summer, Toyota ran off a limited number of "Toyota Classics" with styling based on the Toyota AA of the late '30s to mark the company's 60th anniversary of auto making

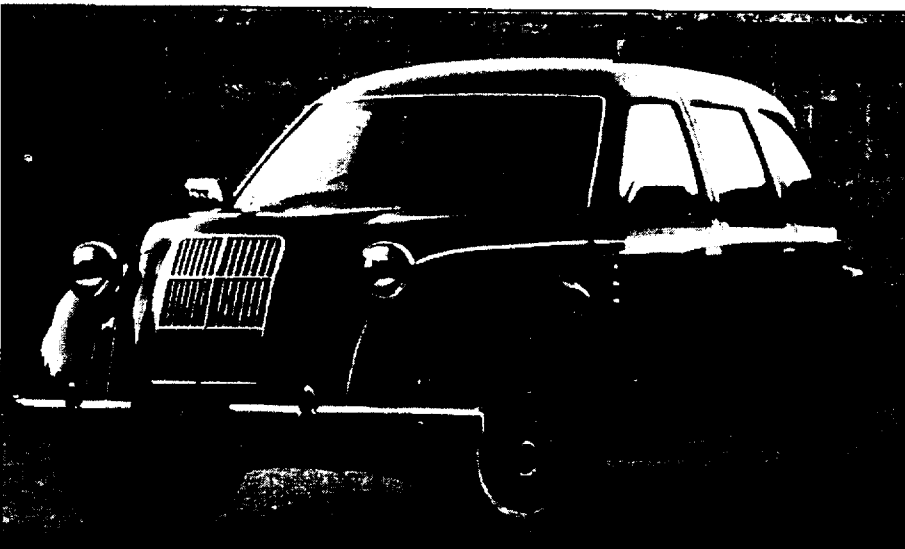
Toyota reported that the car was sold out before the nostalgic cars came off the line.

Toyota did not say how many of the retro-styled cars it made.

The car was a modern Toyota with styling of the '30s, which is strongly reminiscent of Chrysler Corp.'s Airflow design.

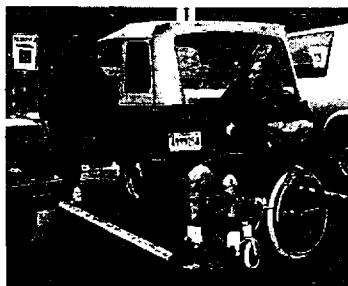


Toyota Paseo convertible is a bare-bones open-air commuter.



Toyota Classic, a special limited-run model in Japan featuring '30s styling, was sold out before the cars came off the line.

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SEQUENCE

Memory is resilient throughout all the times of our lives

"Memory" is more than a plaintive song from "cats." Memory can bless and burn. Memory is a source of pleasure in quiet hours when we relive happy times in our lives.

Memory is a stab of pain that rips open the protective cover we draw around sorrows we have known.

But memory encompasses more than feeling. It is an inner computer that directs our way through the days of our lives.

Without memory we couldn't match faces with names, recall what we came to the mall to buy or find our own houses.

It is small wonder, then, that as we grow older we worry about failing memory. In our anxiety we sometimes put undue emphasis on forgetting things when we would have laughed it off at another period in our life.

It takes effort to keep memory in good working order,

probably because older people have so much interference from the thousands of facts and figures they have accumulated throughout the years.

Robert Yepsen Jr., author of a booklet "Your Guide To Lifetime Memory Improvement," tells us that memory — like any other intellectual power — can be strengthened.

The late memory expert Bruce Furst said: "If we realize that memory can be developed like a muscle, we must accept also the truth that the efficiency will diminish like a muscle if not properly used."

The cardinal principle behind memory power is simple; use it often or it will become rusty.

There are several factors that affect memory such as time of day, attention span, alcohol, nicotine and stress.

Memory is not at its best at all times during the day. Like many other natural phenomena,

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

na, it waxes and wanes on a 24-hour cycle. You retain more once you identify the hours that work best for you.

Experts claim that drinking interferes with storage, the brain's ability to process information and commit it to memory. As for nicotine, research at UCLA showed that short-term memory was significantly hindered by smoking.

Drugs — that is drugs meant to cure illnesses — can affect memory. The best solution, if you suspect a drug is affecting your memory, is to

tell a doctor or pharmacist about it.

The assumption that older people have poor memories is unfounded. Memory is resilient throughout life. It is a tool that becomes sharper with use. You can't wear it out.

We should consciously take on new challenges to keep our memories fit.

Memory expert Arthur Bornstein says heavy stress is the No. 1 enemy of good memory and he counsels his clients to unwind not by drinking or smoking but by meditation,

exercise or simply not trying so hard. Take a break from the daily grind, it can help.

Sometimes what helps most is not to fret over occasional forgetfulness. British physician Robert Wood suggests the medical profession should reassure older patients that forgetting an occasional name is not an early indication of senility. He refers to this common occurrence as benign forgetfulness.

Because anxiety numbs memory, it is contended that it makes little sense for older people to worry about memory loss.

B.F. Skinner, a well-known behavioral psychologist and author, believes that a calm acceptance of occasional memory lapses can go a long way toward allowing memories to surface.

Embarrassed by forgetting the name of an acquaintance? Flatter your listener by saying

that you've noticed that the more important the person, the easier it is to forget the name.

Another strategy offered by Skinner is good intellectual management. For instance, to capture creative ideas that visit you in the middle of the night, keep a note pad or tape recorder by the bed. The problem in old age is not so much how to have ideas as how to have them when you can use them. In place of memories, try memorandums.

"To avoid losing your train of thought when speaking," Skinner said, "keep sentences short and to the point and beware of digressions that may take you far away from the original point."

Forgetting may be OK, if it doesn't interfere with your life or upset others.

On many counts, memory is a precious possession worth every effort to keep it in working order.



Sister Bonnie Motto, OP, of St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, and Fr. Michael Byrnes, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish in St. Clair Shores, led residents in prayer at the Senior Community's annual retreat.

Residents renew faith at lakeside annual retreat

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community's seventh annual retreat marked a time of spiritual reflection and renewal for residents who took part in the Sept. 3 event at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Some 120 people, including residents, family members, volunteers and staff, attended the retreat. The day's activities united residents of all denominations. The event featured prayers, activities and Mass. The theme focused on, "The gift of faith, once opened, keeps giving and receiving."

The event also included a gourmet lunch prepared on-site by the Senior Community's dietary staff.

The spiritual theme extended to the meal, with inspirational messages tucked into fortune cookies.

"The natural setting of the retreat enables residents to reflect on their faith in a special way," says Judith Smith, CEO of the Senior Community. "It's a unique day that brings a sense of inspiration to those who attend."

Sister Bonnie Motto, OP, organized the retreat as Pastoral Care coordinator at the Senior Community. The Rev. Michael Byrnes, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish in St. Clair Shores, celebrated Mass and led the residents in prayer.

"We're in tune with the Archdiocese of Detroit and are using the Jubilee 2000 faith enrichment program," says Sister Bonnie. "It's inspiring that residents in their 90s are still interested in the church and its teachings and are look-

ing forward to the next century."

The Senior Community, located at 18300 East Warren

in Detroit, provides a continuum of care, ranging from residential care to assisted living and skilled nursing care.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for October 20, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 11, SECTION 5-11-2(B) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975; TOPIC: VETERINARY PRACTICE-FELINES.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/09/97

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

The 1997-98 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997,
10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission Chambers
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313) 224-0903.

G.P.N.: 10/09/97

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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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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

Marcella G. Marston

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marcella G. Marston, who died in her home in Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997.

Mrs. Marston, 87, was born in Detroit and was a secretary at the First Body Co., the Wayne County Purchasing Department. She was also an office manager and legal secretary for her husband.

A homemaker and a skilled needleworker, Mrs. Marston used her skills to knit items for the troops during World War II as well as for her family over the years.

Mrs. Marston is survived by her daughter, Judy Biebel; her son, Michael; two sisters, Vera Recor and Sister Adele DuRoss IHM; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236 or the donor may designate funds to his or her local library large print book section.

Marjorie E. Wilton

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Seacrest Presbyterian Church in Delray, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe school district teacher Marjorie E. Wilton, who died on Friday, Oct. 3, 1997.

Mrs. Wilton, 72, was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe school system for over 20 years, teaching at both the Mason and Kerby elementary schools.

Mrs. Wilton is survived by her husband, Edward; a daughter, Nancy Ernst; two sons, Edward and David; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kraeer Boca

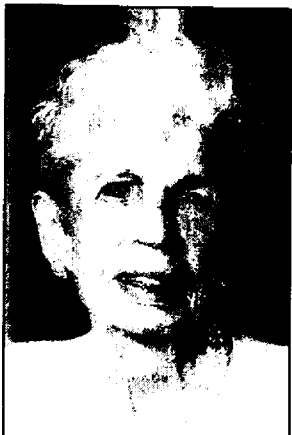
Raton Funeral Home.

Betty Ann Kelly

A funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 3, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Betty Ann Kelly, who died in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997.

Miss Kelly, 72, was born in Grosse Pointe Farms and is survived by her brother, Harold J. Kelly; and by her nephew Michael J. Hutchinson.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Violet Schweitzer

Violet Schweitzer

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Violet Schweitzer, who died in her home on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997.

Mrs. Schweitzer, 92, was born in Lupuvic, Poland, and came to the United States in 1925 and later helped bring to this country over 30 relatives from Germany, her ancestral home.

A pioneer in the field of residential real estate, Mrs. Schweitzer, back in 1951, was one of the first women in

Michigan to enter the field.

In 1966, she founded Schweitzer Real Estate, now known as Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, and took a passionate interest in the firm, proving that women could be as successful as men in the business world.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Schweitzer was a member of the Lochmoor Club.

A longtime member of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, she devoted much of her time and her talents to church-sponsored events. She also spent much time at the Judson Center, formerly known as the Detroit Baptist Children's Home. The center was formed to help abused and neglected children.

Mrs. Schweitzer is survived by her daughter, Lois Spaeth; a son, Paul; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Rudolph Schweitzer.

Interment is at Cadillac Gardens in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Judson Center, in care of the development department, 4410 West 13 Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48073.

Chester Earl Petersen

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Chester Earl Petersen, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from congestive heart failure on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997.

Mr. Petersen, 76, was born in Augusta, Kan., and received his undergraduate degree in public management from the University of Kansas. While serving in the U.S. Navy he

received a degree in aeronautical engineering. He was a petty officer third class in the Navy during World War II, in the service's aviation section. As a youth he excelled in high school football, basketball and tennis.

Mr. Petersen began his career in public service in Hutchinson, Kan., where he served as a building inspector and assistant city manager. In 1954 he was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on a special four-man committee that was given the responsibility of writing the first national building codes, now known as the BOCA codes.

From 1956 to 1959 Mr. Petersen was city manager of Newton, Kan. From 1959-1961 he was city manager of Greenville Texas. In 1961 he was appointed city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, a position in which he served with distinction and would hold until his retirement in 1992.

Mr. Petersen was also appointed by presidents Johnson, Eisenhower and Bush to service as a special envoy for the U.S. State Department to encourage U.S. European relationships with local government officials in Eastern and Western Europe.

Mr. Petersen is survived by his wife, Roberta; son, Ronald; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Circle of Honor Fund, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Susan Jane Cowling Mills

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Fox Valley Presbyterian Church in Geneva, Ill., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Susan Jane Cowling Mills, who died

of complications from a recurring pituitary brain cyst on Monday, Sept. 29, 1997.

Mrs. Mills, 50, was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and moved to Grosse Pointe Park with her family when she was a child. An active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, she participated in choirs, Sunday school and youth groups.

Mrs. Mills met her husband in the seventh grade and they graduated together from Alma College in 1969, marrying later that year.

They moved to California, where Mr. Mills attended San Francisco Theological Seminary. The family moved several times as the Rev. Mills served as pastor to different churches.

An active woman, Mrs. Mills worked as a teacher, nursery supervisor, pharmacy clerk and book store manager.

She also volunteered in many church and community activities, including tutoring in the Project Success program in the Geneva, Ill., public schools. She loved music and nature and was a great friend to many.

Mrs. Mills is survived by her husband C. Richard Mills; a sister, Anita McCarty; two daughters, Heather and Emily; and a son, Jason.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fox Valley Presbyterian Church, 227 East

Side Drive, Geneva, Ill. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Yurs Funeral Home of St. Charles, Ill.



John G. Varty

John G. Varty

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Sept. 9, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident John G. Varty, who died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997.

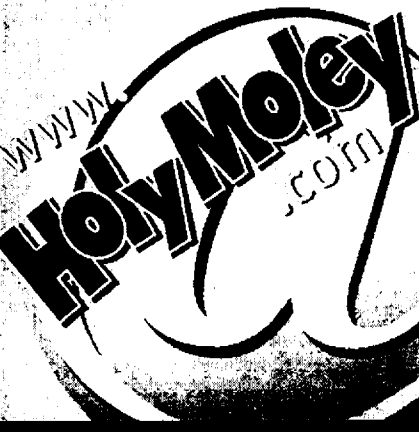
Mr. Varty, 75, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Ambrose High School and the

See OBITUARIES, page 20A



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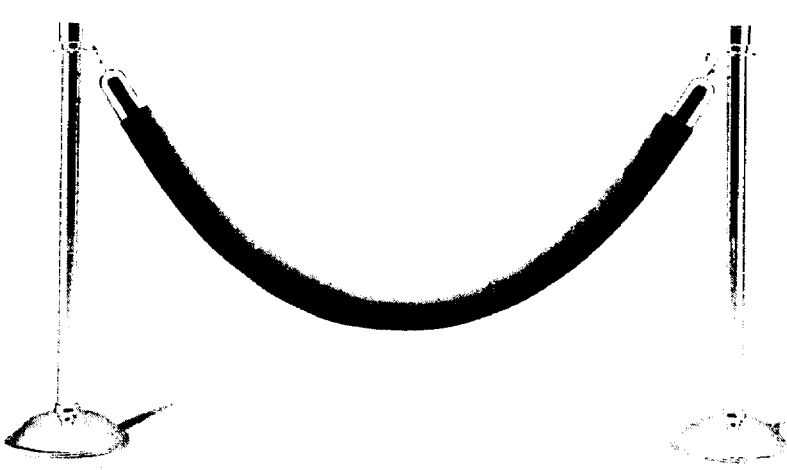
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
resident

Botched auto theft in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report of an unsuccessful automobile theft on Friday, Oct. 3.

The report states that about 6 a.m. the owner of the vehicle heard his car running in the driveway, located in the 2100 block of Country Club. Upon investigation it was discovered the right rear passenger window had been smashed, allowing the thief or thieves access to the car.

The intruder then deactivated the interior light and attempted to steal the car by jimmieing the steering column, but was unsuccessful. This action caused the column to jam, preventing the thief from putting the car in gear or even turning the engine off. In the end the thief had to walk away from the scene of the crime — not what was planned.

Stolen checks

A resident in the 700 block of Canterbury reported to Woods police on Wednesday, Oct. 1, that someone had stolen some checks from her. The victim said that she had received a new box of checks from the bank in July. The box they came in was damaged, but the victim assumed that the damage happened in transit.

But when the victim received her September bank statement, she noticed a couple of check citations that she did not remember making. When she investigated, she learned a packet of 25 checks was missing, and some of them apparently had been used by whoever stole them. The victim reported this immediately to the police, and other appropriate parties.

Didn't know it was missing

A Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent who lives in the 1800 block of Allard was surprised to learn that Harper Woods police discovered his stolen car. The victim was surprised because he didn't know that the car was stolen until police notified him.

The vehicle, a Neon, was discovered near the corner of Broadstone and Tyrone in Harper Woods at about 4:40 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The victim had left the car parked in his driveway when he went to bed that evening. The car, one of two stolen Neons left in the area, was missing its airbag and radio.

Not what golf is all about fellas

Two youths in-line skating at about 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 in the area of Anita and Charlevoix reported to Woods police that when a 1985 GMC van passed them, one of the occupants threw golf balls at them. One of the victims was able to provide police with the van's license plate number.

After tracing the van to a home in the 500 block of Ballantyne, police questioned its driver, a Woods teenager who denied throwing the golf balls. But he also told the police that maybe one of his passengers could have done the deed. The incident is now being handled by the Woods juvenile crimes officer.

Woman hurt in Park mugging

A 76-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman suffered two broken shoulders after being assaulted by a mugger on Thursday, Oct. 2, at about 10:10 a.m.

According to Grosse Pointe Park police, a Park resident was driving in the area of the 1400 block of Balfour when he noticed something suspicious. He saw his neighbor talking to a stranger on the street.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Thinking that there might be a problem, the resident turned around and drove up to see if there was anything he could do.

By the time he got to where his neighbor was, he found her lying on the sidewalk. The victim told police that the suspect had ridden up to her on a bicycle and had asked for directions, then suddenly grabbed her purse.

There was a brief struggle and the victim was knocked to the ground. The suspect rode off with her purse. She was taken to St. John Hospital and treated for two broken shoulders.

In the meantime, witnesses were able to give police a description of the suspect riding a 10-speed bicycle. Several units responded to the call, and a suspect matching the description given police was seen in the area. He had attempted to hide his identity by removing his hat, but was still identified by the witness. The suspect eventually gave police a statement telling police where the victim's purse was.

The suspect has a long criminal record and the county prosecutor's office has approved charging him with robbery, not armed, and being an habitual offender. He is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$20,000 cash bond.

Car thief caught

Grosse Pointe Park police officers received a report of someone breaking into a car parked in the 1300 block of Wayburn at about 1:10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 6.

Units responding to the call arrived on the scene in time to see the suspect flee the crime scene. Other units responding to the call were able to catch

the suspect, whose tools were recovered by police.

The suspect is being held in Wayne County jail pending a charge of attempted car theft.

— Jim Stickford

Plate pilfered

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of a license plate from a vehicle Oct. 3 in the 700 block of Lincoln. According to reports, the plate was entered into LEIN. There are no suspects in custody.

Covers coveted

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating the theft of wheel covers stolen from a vehicle Sept. 30 in the 500 block of Cadieux.

There are no suspects in custody.

Drunk driving

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a man Oct. 5 for driving while drunk on Lakeshore.

According to reports, the police officer observed the suspect's vehicle swerving several times before making the traffic stop. Upon further questioning, the man admitted to consuming some beer and was given a series of field sobriety tests, which he didn't pass.

The man was arrested and taken to the station where his blood alcohol level was recorded at .19 with .10 legally drunk. The man was released the next day after posting a \$100 bond.

Hit and run

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating a hit-and-run incident Oct. 4 that left a retaining wall severely damaged on Renaud.

According to reports, the wall was struck by a vehicle which left red car paint on the cement.

There are no suspects in custody.

Fugitive arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested two persons Oct. 3 on Lakeshore for driving on a suspended license and another for an outstanding warrant.

According to reports, the officer stopped the vehicle after observing several items hanging from the rear view mirror which obstructed the driver's vision.

Further checks revealed the license suspension and outstanding warrants. Both were arrested and were released after posting bond.

Phone snatched

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a cell phone from a vehicle Oct. 3 in the 400 block of Madison.

According to reports, the victim said the car was unlocked at the time of the theft.

There are no suspects in custody.

Pillar damaged

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating damage to a pillar and a wall Oct. 3 on Cloverly.

Police believe the damage was caused by a vehicle as indicated by a large oil spill nearby that damaged the cement driveway. There are no suspects in custody.

Cheesed off

Grosse Pointe Farms police took a report of an assault and battery after the victim reported she was struck by flying cheese while leaving the Grosse Pointe South football game Oct. 2.

According to reports, the victim was struck on her right side while leaving the stadium.

The victim identified the suspect and reported the incident because she fears incidents like these might escalate.

Theft from car

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of several items from a car parked on Kerby Oct. 2.

According to reports, the items included a purse, a checkbook and a cell phone. The checkbook and phone were later recovered near the scene.

There are no suspects in custody.

Theft from garage

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of several items from a garage on Lewiston between Sept. 25 and Oct. 1.

According to reports, the victim reported the suspect entered the locked garage and removed the following items: a tool box; a snowblower; and a lawn mower. There were no signs of forced entry and the victim is unsure whether the rear door that leads to the garage was locked while the occupants of the home were away.

There are no suspects in custody.

Due to a rash of car break-ins, police are cautioning residents to always lock their cars even when they are parked in a driveway. Police believe that locking the vehicle would serve as a significant deterrent to those involved in the break-ins.

— John Lundberg

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.



I solemnly swear

Dennis Van Dale of the City of Grosse Pointe's police department was promoted Sept. 1 to deputy director of public safety. Van Dale is the former commander of the police department and was promoted to the position after Richard Clark retired after 33 years on the force. Van Dale (left) took the oath of office in late August from city manager Tom Kressbach. The city will be filling the commander's position soon.

Autumn can mean 'oh deer,' for motorists

A flourishing deer herd in southern Michigan could spell trouble for motorists this fall when deer begin their annual movements to wintering grounds in search of food.

For the past decade, deer-vehicle crashes have steadily increased in Michigan. Deer herd movement is not just a fall phenomenon; spring breakup of the herd also increases activity and movement.

Peak crashes occur, however, during the fall rutting season. More than 68,000 deer-vehicle crashes were reported in 1996, up from more than 62,000 in 1995. The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition is warning motorists to take extra caution and watch for deer on or near roadsides.

"The size of Michigan's deer herd fluctuates from year to year and from region to region," says George Burgoyne of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"The DNR is working to implement management policies that will establish a reasonable size herd and help turn around the trend of increasing deer-vehicle crashes."

In northern Michigan, the winter of 1995 and the antlerless deer harvest of 1996 have kept the deer population lower. It will be some time, however, before the DNR can provide more accurate population estimates.

Watch for deer-crossing signs. A reminder to drive cautiously. Drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at

any time of the day or night.

• Use good sense — wear safety belts; stay aware, awake, alert and sober.

• Look for deer, especially at dusk and dawn. Slow down if you see them.

Members of the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition include: the Michigan Departments of State, Natural Resources, State Police, Transportation, Office of Highway Safety Planning; also AAA Michigan, Allstate, State Farm, Farm Bureau Insurance, the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association and the Federal Highway Administration.

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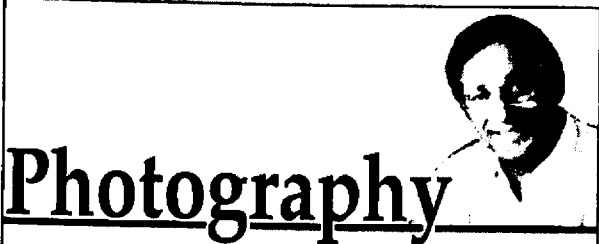
When we are born, we all share something in common — the innocence, imagination and free spirit of a child and the impulse to make our mark on the world. We all carved initials on a tree or buried a "treasure" in a secret place and wondered if through the ages they would still be there.

We hoped that our actions as children would make life a little more pleasant and as we grew and entered new worlds, we hoped to leave the message that "I was here."

Isn't it a shame that the price of growing up often includes having smothered out of us the spontaneity, imagination and clear vision of the child?

People and social pressures begin to tell us what to think and how to feel. Wouldn't it be truly refreshing if we could hang on to the child in all of us?

Not only would our lives be enriched, but the creative part of us would be stimulated. After all, the most valuable part of ourselves is the region



Photography

By Monte Nagler

of the mind where creativity and imagination reside.

This applies directly to your photography, which, of course, can be highly creative. Begin by looking through your viewfinder with feeling and imagination. Reach back to the innocence of childhood and draw from the well of creativity inside you.

Try to communicate with your subject as we did with things when we were children. When your emotions are stirred by a certain image in your viewfinder, nourish these feelings, don't stifle them. Don't be afraid to let people learn about you through your

photography and don't fear their judgments and opinions. Learn to trust your creative impulses as we did when we were children.

Experiment and welcome change. The tree you photograph today will have changed by tomorrow.

Remember that as children we used to build personal relationships with things important in our lives.

Build the same personal relationship with your subjects. A photographer with the clear vision of a child is saying: "This is what I saw, this is what I felt, this is what I wish to share with you."



Monte Nagler's "free spirit" in his photography is exemplified in the photograph shown here. Entitled "Taking Flight," Monte took this picture on Fighting Island located in the Detroit River.

The importance of fish tagging and marking

By John M. Robertson

Chief MDNR Fisheries Division

You've just caught a particularly large fish — perhaps a big chinook salmon or maybe a handsome walleye — and, after admiring it closely, you notice that it sports a small tag affixed to its jaw.

Or maybe it's missing one or another of its fins. Just what does it all mean?

Chances are the fish you've landed is one that's been marked — tagged, if you will — for one reason or another by fisheries, biologists or researchers intent upon scientific study.

DNR Fisheries Division (as well as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) continually evaluates the migration, survival and harvest of various Michigan fish stocks in order to provide more and healthier fish to sport anglers.

This evaluation often involves marking fish with a fin clip, external tag or, sometimes, an internal tag.

In general, fisheries managers and researchers mark or tag fish (as well as other aquatic animals) in hopes of learning any of a variety of things such as:

- When, where and how fish stocks are being utilized by sport or commercial fisheries;

- Migration patterns including the path and distance of migration, rate of movement and homing tendencies of a particular species;

- Behavior, including factors limiting abundance such as preferred habitat and intra/inter-species interaction;

- Age and growth of fish;

- Mortality rates (to judge the effects of natural and angling mortality);

- Relative abundance;

- Stocking success — or lack thereof — of hatchery-reared fish.

Although history doesn't tell us precisely when the tagging and marking of fish began, we do know that several centuries ago, wealthy European landholders tagged the trout and salmon living in their private waters.

Here in the United States, fish were apparently first tagged in 1873 as part of a study on Atlantic salmon done in Maine.

Over the intervening century-plus, much has been written about marking fish and many a study performed.

A very important study currently under way with which Michigan anglers can help is one tracking chinook salmon and steelhead.

Many of these fish have been marked with a small coded wire tag, invisible to the naked eye, implanted in the head of the fish.

Researchers hope, during the open-water fishing season

ahead, to collect sufficient heads of such so-called "micro-tagged" fish to enable them to learn more about these fish stocks in the lakes.

Chinook and steelhead containing these tags may be identified by the absence of their adipose fin. No other.

Should you happen to catch such a fish, it might well bear such a micro-tag.

If you could freeze the head of the fish (and only the head) and take it to (or notify) the nearest state fisheries office, it would be greatly appreciated.

In addition to the knowledge that you helped to determine the course of Michigan's fishing future, when you do so you will receive a "history" of the fish you caught.

Last year alone, more than 6,600 such specially tagged salmon and trout heads were turned in by anglers fishing Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Other tagging studies being done here in Michigan include

studies of walleye as well as a variety of other popular sport-fish species.

If you catch a fish with an external tag bearing the letters DNR, FWS or OMNR, please record the following information and notify the nearest fisheries office: species, length, weight, sex (if possible), date caught and location, and tag number. If releasing the fish, please do not remove the tag.

If one of your next catches bears a tag of some sort or is missing a portion of a fin, the preceding may just be why.

Knowing the reason for such and notifying the DNR when you land a marked fish is a way for state anglers to help fisheries managers reach better decisions.

It's a concrete way for concerned individuals to be a vital part of managing their fishery in cooperation with their DNR.

Educational program on cholesterol

Calvary Center is hosting a cholesterol education program entitled "Reducing High Cholesterol: News That Could Help You Live Longer and Healthier" on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m.

The program is co-sponsored

by Merck and the Senior Network Inc.

Refreshments will be served. Individual gifts will be available and a door prize will be given.

For more information, call (313) 881-3374.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section 5-4-2(c) (Principal Uses Permitted in One-Family Residential District), Section 5-3-17 (Off-Street Parking Lot Regulations) and Section 5-3-18 (Greenbelts) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Tuesday, October 28, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of David Peters, of A.H. Peters Building Co., 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, who seek authority to demolish an existing residence and in its place, construct an off-street parking lot on property zoned R-1E One-Family Residential. The property is identified as Lot 300, Beaufait-Koch-Tessmar Subdivision, more commonly known as 1927 Anita. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS

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BEACON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATIONS
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OWNER

School District of the City of Harper Woods

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Fax: 517/855-4459

Invitation is made by School District of the City of Harper Woods to have Technology Proposals submitted for the above referenced projects. Work includes: Providing PC's, MAC's, Library automation system and technology lab systems. Owner encourages and seeks participation of MBE/SBE/WBE contractors and Suppliers.

Due Date: 3:00 p.m., Local Time on Tuesday, October 16, 1997

Sealed Proposals for the above work will be received at the office of the Superintendent, School District of the City of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225 until the above mentioned date and time where Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids received after 3:00 p.m. will not be considered.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect, Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. after September 29, 1997 by depositing \$40.00 (refundable for each complete set of documents). No partial sets will be issued by deposit. 10% Bid security will be required for all Proposals. Performance, labor and material bonds will be required.

School District of the City of Harper Woods reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

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SEQUENCE

Last Friday, when the sword rattled, the markets tanked!



By Joseph Mengden

Last Friday, until mid-afternoon, there was joy at the corner of Wall and Broad streets, the home of the NYSE. The Bellwether 30-year Treasury Bond was up almost 2 points, with yields down to 6.16 percent, posting a new low not seen since February 1996.

Stocks, initially taking their cue from the bond market, surged ahead 100 points on the DJI in early morning trading, reassured by the Fed's not raising short-term rates earlier in the week.

Friday afternoon, President Clinton ordered the Aircraft Carrier Nimitz and its flotilla to proceed directly to the Persian Gulf from their station in the western Pacific Ocean. This would bypass a scheduled shore-leave stopover in Singapore, thereby cutting four or five days from the trip.

Earlier last week, Iranian

aircraft attacked Iranian rebel troops based in southern Iraq, apparently violating the "no-fly zone" patrolled by American planes. Press reports quoted a National Security Council official as stating Friday that the United States suspects that Iraq may use the Iranian attacks as an excuse to challenge the "no-fly zone" and thereby try to block the U.N. weapons inspections.

You guessed it. The "he said, you said, I said" rumors touched off a hurricane in the world's crude oil markets, with the November futures contract selling up to \$23.15 a barrel, up over \$1 from a week ago. Needless to say that gasoline prices follow crude oil increases like a bee goes for honey!

Friday afternoon, the stock and bond market rallies unwound rather quickly, with the long bond closing about even for the day. The DJI lost all but 11 points of its prior gain, with only financial and oil stocks holding part of their prior gains. The Dow Jones Transports (DJTI) fell 20 points on Friday, as the airline stocks took gas because of their

Let's talk...STOCKS

high energy usage.

For the week ended Friday, Oct. 3, the DJI gained over 116 points to close at 8,038.58, above the mythical 8,000 barrier, but still 200 points below its early August all-time high. The S&P 500 gained 2.1 percent for the week, setting new all-time highs on both Thursday and Friday. The small-cap Russell 2000 Index hit new record highs each and every day last week.

Friday afternoon's late sell-off is typical of sword-rattling news. Short-term traders prefer to even out their positions before a weekend, if only while the smoke clears. The chess players are studying strategy and moving their pawns into position. Next week, the markets could sell off further if there is more sword rattling. But always remember: Crisis equals opportunity. Are you ready to buy some bargains?

Oil makes the world go 'round!

You don't have to be 10 years old to count the vehicles in the parking lot.

When LTS and Mrs. LTS are in Saginaw, we often stop by for dinner at Berger's Family Restaurant, near the Bay Valley Golf Resort. Recently, LTS counted the vehicles, not by manufacturer, but by model. The totals were: automobiles, three; trucks, pick-ups, vans and RVs, 11.

Do you want to guess the average miles per gallon of these vehicles? LTS gets about 24.6 mpg for a V-8 at 75 mph on I-75. What do the other vehicles burn?

So who do you know who bought a new vehicle in the last 12 months? Of LTS's six adult children (none at home), three were buyers this year, helping balance the Michigan

budget with their 6 percent sales tax contributions. What did they buy? A van, a sports utility four-door and a Jeep Wrangler. Among the manufacturers, who won? Chrysler got all three "conquest" sales. But who needs a four-wheel drive in Grosse Pointe? Why, LTS can drive over our curb with just a two-wheel drive!

Have you ever watched the Travel Channel on Grosse Pointe-Comcast Cablevision (Channel 53)? LTS' favorite is Burt Wolf, who roams the world looking for great food and recipes. No bother that he ends each 30-minute travelogue with a TV ad for one of his cookbooks, which just happen to be for sale.

LTS recently purchased "Burt Wolf's Table" (Bantam Doubleday Dell, 1994) and found its 278 pages hard to put down. Why? Because every other page has a vignette about the locale where the recipe originated.

Page 96 lists the following recipe: "Amstel Chicken Curry" from the Amstel Inter-Continental Hotel in

Amsterdam, Holland. On the facing page is "A Brief History of Amsterdam."

Why is LTS writing about this? Let me paraphrase: In 1595, a Dutch trading ship landed in the East Indies, which produced some of the world's most valuable spices and the places where Columbus was really looking for. In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed and, in an unusual move for the time, sold shares to the general public. Within 10 years, Holland became the largest importer of spices to Europe, and wealth within the country abounded.

Bon appetit!

Robertson's

investment credo:

1. Stick to fundamentals.
2. Put away the crystal ball.
3. Don't stop at the border.
4. If you're wrong, sell.
5. Short the frogs, if the public thinks they're princes.

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

Baby contest coming to Eastland on Oct. 18

New Star Discovery is holding a regional "Most Beautiful Baby Contest" in Eastland Center on Saturday, Oct. 18, for babies of all ages.

There are six age divisions including: 0 - 7 months, 8 - 14 months, 15 - 23 months, 24 - 36 months, 3 - 4 years and 5 - 6 years. We accept boys and girls. The boys do not compete against the girls in the age divisions.

The winner of each age division will win a trophy, crown,

paid entry fee to the state contest and a test photo shoot with a high-profile fashion photographer — valued at \$150.

The first four runners-up in each age division will receive a trophy and free entry to the state contest. Every contestant wins a trophy.

New Star Discovery also gives away a high point award which is a 2 1/2-foot trophy or a \$50 savings bond.

The "Most Beautiful Baby

Contest" held at the Eastland Center, is a regional contest for children from the surrounding area. Advancement is on to the state contest, then the nationals where you could win up to a \$10,000 savings bond.

For more information, call (815) 227-1070.



Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Steve Ockermann** was recently promoted to associate creative director at Ogilvy & Mather's Detroit office.

Ockermann joined the company in June 1994 as senior writer on the Ski-Doo snowmobile account, and was promoted in 1996 to creative supervisor for Jaguar and Ski-Doo, the title he held until his most recent promotion. His new responsibilities will include supervising the Ski-Doo account for Ogilvy.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Tim McCarthy** recently joined the firm of Mainstream Mortgage Inc., located in Birmingham.

McCarthy recently received his B.S. in finance from Wayne State University and will be a mortgage consultant for the firm.

McCarthy is also a police officer in the city of Dearborn.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Diana Greenwood** was recently selected as a member of Leadership Detroit XIX, a program of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The group works to improve the economic vitality of regional Detroit and the competitiveness of its more than 11,000 member firms in local and international markets.

Greenwood was one of 68 leaders named to this year's program.

Grosse Pointe resident **Leroy Wulfmeier** recently helped established a new law firm, Wulfmeier & Ottenwess in Detroit.

The firm will specialize in medical and dental malpractice defense, domestic relations, employment discrimination and wrongful discharge, product liability defense and general tort and commercial litigation.

Wulfmeier has served as a special mediator and arbitrator in catastrophic and malpractice cases. He is also a frequent lecturer before medical and dental associations, hospital staffs and nursing homes.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Suzanne Hall** recently joined the obstetrics and gynecology staff at Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hall has clinical interests in general obstetrics, gynecology and women's health care issues.

Hall received her undergraduate degree in chemistry from Miami of Ohio University; received her medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine; and completed her residency at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Hall is a member of the American Medical Association and has served on the operations committee of the Department of Ambulatory Gynecology at Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Richard Allison** has been named Rotarian of the Year by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. The award is given to the rotarian who most exemplifies the ideals of Rotary.

Allison has been an active and dedicated rotarian since 1988. He has served on many committees and is currently serving on the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Board and director of community service.

Professionally, Allison is first vice president of private banking and investments for National Bank of Detroit at the Grosse Pointe St. Clair branch.

Back-to-school boosts retail

Michigan retailers posted some of their best numbers of the year in August as back-to-school shoppers loaded up on new clothes and other merchandise.

Fifty five percent of the state's retailers increased year-to-year sales for the month, the best performance since last November, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a monthly survey conducted by the Michigan Retailer Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Another 14 percent reported no change and 31 percent saw sales decline.

The increases came despite

Business Notes

the UPS labor dispute, which negatively impacted nearly three-fourths of the state's retail businesses. The Index survey found that the strike hurt 22 percent of retailers "significantly" and another 50 percent "somewhat."

Sales were solid all across the state as shoppers focused on general merchandise and apparel. General merchandise retailers led the industry, with 65 percent reporting increased sales. Fifty-seven percent of apparel retailers boosted sales, their best performance since February 1996.

Lansing, which hosted

Oldsmobile week-long 100th anniversary extravaganza during August, enjoyed exceptionally strong numbers — 73 percent of the city's retailers reported higher sales.

Tax-deferred annuities

The nation's leading direct-to-consumer shopping service for tax-advantaged insurance based investments is now offering valuable free educational materials to consumers who want to learn more about tax-deferred annuities and other retirement savings plans.

Independent Advantage See NOTES, page 19

DuMouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday, October 17th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 18th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 19th at Noon

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Featuring selected items originally removed from the Honore E. Dodge Estate, the Estate of John M. Hoben of Plymouth, Michigan. An extensive collection of 19th century Chinese and Japanese porcelains, inro, snuff bottles, lacquer, from an Ohio collector. Crystal (including rock crystal) chandeliers and sconces from the Estate of Vivian Higgins-Mathison, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Exhibition Hours:

Friday, October 10th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 11th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 13th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 16th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Juan Pablo Salinas, Spanish 1871-1946, oil on canvas, 16" x 26", Sunday #2011

Vicente De Paredes, Spanish 19th c., oil on canvas, 25" x 38", Sunday #2001

William John Edmondson, American 1868-1966, oil on canvas, 35" x 28", Sunday #2005

Daniel Ridgway Knight, American 1839-1924, oil on canvas, 32" x 26", Sunday #2009

Arthur James Stark, British 1794-1859, oil on board, 30" x 24", Ex. H. E. Dodge Estate, Sunday #2003

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ACROSS FROM THE RENAISSANCE CENTER www.dumouchelles.com

Six good reasons to invest in IRAs

Virtually everyone under the age of 70 1/2 can open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). The only stipulation is that you have earned income, that is, income from wages, tips, alimony, sales commissions and self-employment. If you qualify, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) urges you to consider the following reasons to open an IRA.

1) They're easy to open

You can set up an IRA at most banks, brokerage houses or trust companies. What's more, you can generally roll over funds from other qualified retirement plans into IRAs without any tax ramifications.

2) Tax-deferred compounding of interest can make your investments grow faster

Any amounts set aside in an IRA earn interest tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal. Since you do not have to pay income tax as your earnings grow, your investments may compound faster than if invested in taxable instruments. What's more, you may be subject to a lower tax rate on the earnings if you withdraw the money at retirement, when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

3) You may qualify for a tax deduction

Some taxpayers also may deduct their IRA contributions directly from their income for the year. To claim a deduction on your 1997 tax return, you must establish an IRA and make your contribution by April 15, 1998.

You qualify for the deduction if neither you nor your spouse are active participants in an employer-maintained retirement plan. For the 1997 tax year, you may each contribute up to \$2,000 to an IRA — this is true even if your spouse doesn't work — and you can claim a deduction of \$4,000, as long as you had at least \$4,000 in earned income.

If you or your spouse are covered by a plan, an income test determines how much of your IRA contribution is deductible. Married couples filing jointly can still claim a full deduction of up to \$4,000 per year if their

adjusted gross income (AGI) is less than \$40,000. Single taxpayers can claim a full deduction if their AGI is below \$25,000. The new tax law raises those limits by \$10,000 for couples and \$5,000 for singles in 1998.

Partial deductions are also allowed for singles with AGIs between \$25,000 and \$34,999, or married couples filing jointly with AGIs between \$40,000 and \$49,999. For every \$5 over the ceilings of \$25,000 and \$40,000, you lose \$1 in deductions. No deduction is allowed for an IRA contribution if you are covered by a retirement plan and your AGI exceeds \$50,000 if married or \$35,000 if single.

Be aware, too, that beginning in 1998, the deductibility of your IRA contribution will not be affected by whether the individual's spouse is an active participant in an employer's retirement plan, unless the couple has an AGI above \$150,000.

4) You can structure IRA withdrawals to meet your financial needs

Generally, you can withdraw funds without incurring penalties once you reach the age of 59 1/2. At that time, you can opt to take money out in a lump sum or withdraw it as needed. If you've saved substantial amounts in your IRA, you should be aware that the 15 percent excise tax on excess distributions from IRAs and other qualified plans has been suspended through 1999. Under the prior law, you would have faced a 15 percent excise tax on withdrawals of more than \$160,000 in 1997.

An option for those who need to tap into their IRA prior to reaching the age 59 1/2 is to withdraw the money in the form of an annuity, that is, periodic distributions made at specific intervals. The amount of the annuity payment is based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary.

5) You can make penalty-free hardship withdrawals

Beginning in 1997, you also

may tap into your IRA to pay for qualified medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income without incurring the 10 percent penalty. In addition, unemployed workers who have been receiving unemployment benefits under federal or state law for at least 12 weeks may make penalty-free IRA withdrawals to the extent of qualified medical insurance premiums paid during the year. As a result of the new tax law, beginning in 1998, first-time home buyers also will be able to make penalty-free withdrawals as will certain taxpayers withdrawing funds for qualified higher education costs.

6) You have flexibility in managing your IRA investments

IRAs are self-directed, which means you choose how to invest the money. You can invest your IRA in just about anything, including stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, Treasury issues, mutual funds and U.S. minted gold and silver coins. However, you may not use an IRA to invest in collectibles, such as art, stamps and antiques.

In addition to these advantages, CPAs urge taxpayers to remember that they must rely on their own retirement savings to fund their golden years, and an IRA is one of many vehicles to do this. The IRA will become even more valuable in 1998 when you may be allowed to establish an IRA permitting tax-free withdrawals at retirement and in certain other situations.



Heroes

A Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park waterfront supervisor, lifeguards, a public safety officer and a resident were among 45 tri-county residents honored recently by the American Red Cross of southeastern Michigan at a special awards dinner. The group was commended for its actions during the severe storms that hit the Detroit area on July 2.

Presenting the awards was Emery King of WDIV-TV4. Those being honored were from left: Michelle Dumler, represented by her parents Francis and Debbie Dumler of Grosse Pointe Farms; Paul Dykstra of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kelly Miller of Washington, Mich.; waterfront supervisor Julia Maconochie of St. Clair Shores; lifeguard Amy Zanglin and public safety officer John Bruno of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Grosse Pointe News accepts local business news for publication. If you have business news relative to the five Grosse Pointe News, send it to:

**Grosse Pointe News
Business News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
48236**

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PLANNING COMMISSION
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on Wednesday, October 22, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public comment on a request from Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. and Marie A. DeFauw, of 20674 Anita, to split their lot from 136 feet (along Aalia) and 127 feet (along Harper) into two 68 x 127 foot lots, for the purpose of erecting a new home on each lot.

Plans for the proposed lot split, along with the legal description are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to Harper Woods property owners within 300 feet of the requested lot split area. Residents and property owners who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to October 22, 1997.

POSTED: October 3, 1997
G.P.N./The Connection: 10/09/97

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Notes

From page 18

Financial (IAF), reached toll-free at 1-800-TAX-CUTS, specializes in finding consumers a convenient way to learn about and purchase quality insurance-based investments. Among the publications consumers can receive without cost or obligation are:

- Special Report: Your Complete Guide to Tax-Deferred Annuities.
- Special Report: Equity Indexed Annuities.
- Guaranteed Return Annuity Honor Roll and Variable Annuity Showcase.

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.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Maple Leaf Turkey, Ham, Duckling w/ Orange Sauce \$1.99 lb.			
Stewarts Private Blend COFFEE \$4.39 ...Reg. Can \$4.59 ...Decaf Can	Callard & Bowser ENGLISH TOFFEE CANDY \$2.19 BOX	Lays POTATO CHIPS \$1.89 14 oz. BAG	Premium SALTINES \$2.09 LB. PKG.
Kellogg's NUTRA GRAIN GOLDEN WHEAT & CORN CEREAL \$3.29 BOX	Deming's RED SOCKEYE SALMON \$4.69 14.75 OZ. CAN	Aunt Jemima PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX \$1.89 2 LB. BOX	LOG CABIN Syrup PANCAKE SYRUP \$3.79 24 OZ.
New from the makers of Lynch Bages Michel Lynch MERLOT or WHITE BORDEAUX 89 Points Spectator \$9.19 BOTT.	Florida Indian River GRAPEFRUIT 2/99¢	California BARTLETT PEARS 79¢ LB.	Danish HAVARTI CHEESE Plain or Dill \$3.58 LB.
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

Obituaries

From page 15A

University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

After the war he worked as a superintendent and supervisor for the steel manufacturing firm R.C. Mahon Co.

An active member of the community, Mr. Varty was a member of the Knights of

Columbus and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He also enjoyed golfing, traveling, gardening and playing cards.

Mr. Varty is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Kathleen, Cleveland, Helen, Varty and Karen Barrientos; two sons, John and Michael; a sister, Shirley Isabel; and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his sister, Donna Newman; and two brothers, Bernard and Clarence.

Interment is at St. Ignace Cemetery in Argyle. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48060.

Jane M. Sweet
Private funeral services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, for

former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane M. Sweet, who died in Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997.

Mrs. Sweet, 86, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1933.

Mrs. Sweet is survived by two daughters, Janet S. Freitag and Catherine S. Rovik; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence K. Sweet.

Henry G. Gildner Sr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Henry G. Gildner Sr. died in his home on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997. No funeral service will be held.

Mr. Gildner, 96, received his BA from the University of Michigan in 1924. He worked for Prudential Securities until his retirement.

He was past president of the Detroit Boat Club as well as a member of the Detroit Athletic

Club and the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Gildner is survived by two daughters, Constance Gildner and Gretchen Brian; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Whitley; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Helen Jean Gildner; and by a son, Henry Gildner Jr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Park prepares for its annual Halloween gig

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents can look forward to another great Halloween celebration this year, thanks to the efforts of the city's parks and recreation department, which is planning its annual "Halloween in the Park" night.

The event will take place in Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 5-6:30 p.m. It is open to Park residents only.

Parks and recreation director Terry Solomon said that in order to know how much Halloween candy to buy, those wishing to attend must purchase their tickets by Tuesday, Oct. 21.

"We will not be selling tickets at the gate the night of the event," said Solomon. "The cost of the event is \$3, but we provide the candy and some Halloween attractions. Children must be in costume and accompanied by an adult."

Trick-or-treaters can arrive at any time during the 90-minute period, said Solomon. There will be a variety of candy stations throughout the park manned by volunteers.

Those wishing to donate their time can call the parks and recreation department at (313) 822-2812. Tickets may be purchased at the Windmill Pointe Park gatehouse during regular park hours.

St. John Hospital - Macomb Center hosts 'Sleep Well - Feel Well'

Do you have trouble falling asleep at night? Do you sleep restlessly or awaken frequently?

If you answered yes to one of these questions, you are not alone. More than half of all Americans over age 55 suffer from poor sleep. But the good news is that sleep problems are not an inevitable part of aging and help will be available through a workshop scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Adequate sleep is an essential part of good physical and emotional health. Without it, daily activities can become less enjoyable and less productive. In some cases, existing medical problems can be made worse. Interestingly, despite common misconceptions, older adults require the same total amount of sleep time as younger adults.

What is different about sleep in older individuals is the pattern. For example, older adults tend to experience more frequent short awakenings during the night and usually go to sleep and awaken earlier. However, such changes don't have to cause nighttime distress or daytime fatigue. Fortunately, many things can be done to improve sleep time and quality.

To learn more, join us for a free program, "Sleep Well - Feel Well," on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. at St. John Hospital Macomb Center, 26755 Ballard Road, Harrison Township.

"Sleep Well - Feel Well" will provide practical information about how to enjoy a more active, productive lifestyle through better sleep. The program will answer questions on what causes sleep problems and how to seek appropriate treatment.

Seating is limited. Call the St. John SeniorLink line toll-free at (888) 751-5464 to register.

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VINYL CLAD SELF-STORING STORM DOOR
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• Includes self-storing 1/2 screen & air lock
• Locking handle
• Self-storing window to adjust for top or bottom
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\$154
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• 32" or 36"
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• Window and screen switch for seasonal ventilation
244-FL (585112)

\$186
CLASSIC VIEW™ FULL-LITE STORM DOOR
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• 1 1/2" aluminum frame filled with insulating foam
• Solid brass lever and lock
• Screen included
254-FL (58585)

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\$88
WHITE CROSSBUCK
• 32" or 36"
• 1 1/4" thick frame
• One piece embossed crossbuck panel
• Screen included
254-FL (58585)

\$109
TRIPLE TRACK
• 32" or 36"
• White or almond
• Triple-track design has fully adjustable ventilation
• Solid wood core won't twist, rattle or warp
261-TT (58518)

\$165
LIFE-CORE™ TRIPLE TRACK TRADITIONAL VIEW
• 32" or 36"
• White or almond
• Aluminum clad solid wood resists dents
• Full screen for top and bottom ventilation
271-TT (58155)

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FULL VIEW VALUE-CORE™
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• Aluminum exterior needs no upkeep
• Window and screen easily switch for seasons
284-FL (42512)

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FOREVER® SEASONS
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• White screen included
• Color matched heavy duty closer
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• Full brass hinge
FV2278 (52582)

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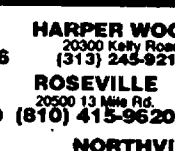
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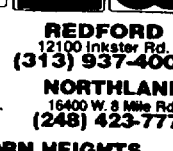
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SEQUENCE

Men's Ecumenical Breakfast offers fresh menu, new speakers, camaraderie on Friday mornings

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

As the day's first light spilled through the east windows of the fellowship hall at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on a recent Friday, a group of 80 or so men convened.

Most sat in their usual seats at their usual tables, comfortable to be among friends. Some arrived in suits, prepared for the workday ahead. Others were dressed in casual attire. A few in the group were guests of regular members.

The first of several attractions to the 28-year tradition of the Men's Ecumenical Breakfasts on Fridays at Memorial Church is the food, said longtime member and past president Joe Trowern of Grosse Pointe Park. Each Friday, a different combination of hot, fresh-cooked breakfast fare is served promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Another draw is what this year's vice president Chris J. Fildes said is an excellent lineup of guest speakers. Speakers begin their talks to the gathering promptly at 7:45 a.m. and must conclude by 8:10 a.m.

Third, and perhaps most important to the attendees, is the camaraderie among men. The group is and has been a men-only gathering. Women are not barred, so to speak. Trowern said women have and continue to attend as guests. Once a year, around Mother's Day, the group hosts a Husbands and Wives and Friends Breakfast.

While some insist the group remain a men's gathering, others are open to the idea of including women. Opinions differ and members seem to agree that as the group's membership changes over time, the policy may change too. "I've brought it up to the board. I'd like to see it change," Trowern said. "But there are some men who don't want women here."

Member Dick Campbell offered another opinion: "It's one of the few places where I can go to be with just men. When things are going well, you don't rock the boat."

Charles Parcels said he was not opposed to women being present but said he also enjoyed the time together with other men.

"Women are much better at communicating and sharing their feelings," said Al Thomas. "Men need opportunities to talk at that level and might be inhibited otherwise if women were there. In a men's group they can share these feelings."

The tradition began almost 30 years ago as a men's breakfast for members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. During the next few years it attracted about 30 members of the congregation.

Then some of them began bringing their friends as guests. Some of the guests were members of the church.

Some were of other denominations. They started coming for the breakfast itself or for a particular speaker, Trowern said.

"We now have attendees of all faiths. There are no dues or membership fees. You pay \$4 for your meal. First-time guests eat for free," he said.

A few years back Trowern said he helped initiate a push to increase attendance. All of the Pointe-area churches were notified and their membership was receptive, he said. The gathering has since swelled to about 100 men every Friday morning.

"Feed them and they will come," Trowern joked, never missing an opportunity to praise the hot breakfasts prepared in the church kitchen. Sister Janet Schaeffer, associate director of religious education for the

Archdiocese of Detroit, was the guest speaker on Sept. 26. She addressed the issue of "What Prayer Isn't (And What It Is)."

Ken Benson of the Michigan Habitat for Humanity Chapter, spoke to the gathering on Oct. 3.

"A lot of people

younger and had to gather early in the day

ward, the group aged, collectively and individually. It is now in the group's interest to attract younger participants. Trowern said the group is looking at a variety of ways to generate interest.

"Look at it this way: You're getting up to go to work in the morning anyway. You're probably going to be eating your breakfast around 7:30 a.m. anyway," he reasoned. "It's not really that much extra early in the morning to come here and have a splendid breakfast and every week it's something different."

The Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast is governed by a nine-member board, only two of whom are members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The other members are from other Pointe churches.

President Timothy Quinn said in a recent newsletter:

"Each Friday we are inspired and uplifted by the personal stories, observations and reflections of our speakers."

Together we all leave at the conclusion of our meeting uplifted, inspired and motivated to action."

Breakfast menu

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast begins promptly at 7:30 a.m. each Friday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeside Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. The program begins at 7:45 a.m. and speakers must conclude by 8:10 a.m. The program is open to men of all denominations and their guests. The cost is \$4. First-time guests eat free. Call the church at (313) 882-5330 for more information.

Speaker schedule

Oct. 10.....Franklin Woo, a resident of California and former chaplain of Chung Chi College, Chinese University in Hong Kong

Oct. 17.....Warren T. Berkman of the Christian Science Committee

Oct. 24.....Kris Phoebe, past president of the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast

Oct. 31.....Steve Wright, general manager, WUFI radio

Nov. 21.....The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

Dec. 19.....The Rev. V. Bruce Bigden, pastor, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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Connor-Scoville

Lynne Davis Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Connor, married Laurence McConway Scoville III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McConway Scoville Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 9, 1997, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McConway Scoville III

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory gown that featured a bodice of Alencon lace, short sleeves and a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of white Virginia roses, freesia, lilies and dendrobium orchids.

The maid of honor was Holly E. Waggoner of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Beebe of Waterbury Center, Vt.; Mrs. Anthony Delligatti of Greensboro, N.C.; Sue M. Georgi of St. Clair Shores; Heather King of Brookline, Mass.; Elizabeth Prus of New York City; Susan Stefanski of St. Clair Shores and Evelyn Scoville of Boston.

Attendants wore tea-length teal dresses and carried cascades of stargazer lilies, pink roses and orchids.

The best man was Robert J. Scoville of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Richard M. Budinger, Jeffrey H. Connor, Robert A.F. Ingall, Joseph W. Louisell III, H. Charles McCormick, James McMillan II and Eric S. Stram.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve silk tea-length dress with a matching jacket.

The groom's mother wore a lavender silk crepe two-piece dress.

Readers were Sanders Chae of Boston and Jonathan B. Nash of Dover, Mass.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont and a master's degree from Boston College. She is a clinical social worker with the Children's Home of Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a manufacturer's representative with KZW Ltd.

The couple traveled to Sun Valley, Idaho. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth Maria Dodd of Louisville.

Attendants wore long pale yellow dresses trimmed in white. They carried bouquets of summer flowers.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Phillips Larned

The best man was the groom's brother, Judd Holbrook Larned of Wilmette.

Groomsmen were Aaron Blake Haller, David Gilmour Plante, Craig Stephen Scholnick and William Gannon Warsaw, all of Chicago; Allen McKee Dodd of Louisville; and Benjamin Fredrick Kent of Boulder, Colo.

The soloist was Victoria Howard Jueds of Seattle. Readers were Katherine Campbell Jueds of San Francisco and David Gilmour Plante.

The bride earned degrees from Denison University and Loyola University. She teaches school in Chicago.

The groom graduated from Loyola University. He also teaches school in Chicago.

The newlyweds traveled to Colorado. They live in Chicago.

Owens-Wise

Kimberly Anne Owens, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of John and Joan Owens of Avon, Conn., married John Eric Wise of Chicago, son of John and Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe Park, on June

13, 1997, at St. Patrick's Church in Farmington, Conn.

The Rev. Thomas E. McCarthy officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Simsbury Inn in Simsbury, Conn.

The bride wore a white silk satin-faced organza gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a bodice and hem trimmed with ivory satin bands, and bows at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of white Casablanca lilies and English ivy.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Cooper of Easton, Conn.

Bridesmaids were Carol McCarthy of Detroit; Elizabeth Victory of New York City; Gina Villani of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the groom's sister, Monique Wise of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore full-length periwinkle moss crepe dresses and carried bouquets of white Casablanca lilies, white roses and English ivy.

Pointe Farms.

The ring bearer was the bride's brother, Ryan Owens of Avon.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink full-length two-piece dress and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue floor length two-piece dress and a gardenia corsage.

Lectors were Christopher Buskirk and Todd Zachary. Cantor was Timothy Reno. Organist was Jane Tanski.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. She is an attorney serving a clerkship in Cook County Circuit Court.

The groom graduated from Claremont McKenna and Claremont Graduate School.

The newlyweds traveled to Malaga, Spain. They live in Chicago.

Mergos-Ames

Heather Mergos, daughter of Connie and Fred Mergos of Harper Woods, married Tom Ames, son of Skip and Celeste Ames of Sterling Heights, on Dec. 31, 1996, at St. Peter's the Apostle Church.

The Rev. Robert J. Keller officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's.

The bride wore a sheath dress with illusion sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white stephanotis and white heather with Christmas greens and large white bows.

The maid of honor was Monique Van Asshe of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Lindsay Mergos of Harper Woods; Maureen Sella of Harrisville; and Jennifer DeLong of Muskegon.

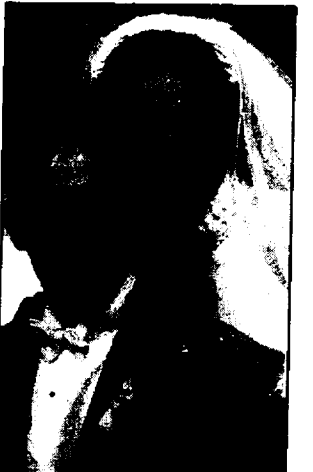
The flower girl was Ashley Cornielle of Shelby Township.

Attendants wore black crepe dresses with scoop necklines. They carried bouquets of white roses, white stephanotis, pur-

ple heather and large gold bows.

The best man was the groom's brother, Bill Ames of Sterling Heights.

Groomsmen were Fred Mergos of Harper Woods, Derek Schafran of Harper Woods and Don Park of Madison Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ames

The ring bearers were Tyler Olkowski of South Bend, Ind., and Joshua Cornielle of Shelby Township.

The mother of the bride wore a black crepe dress and a corsage of white roses and Christmas greens.

The groom's mother wore a black dress and a corsage of white roses and Christmas greens.

The soloists were Katie Bossack of Harper Woods and Eric Raymond of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor of pharmacy degree from Ferris State University. She is a pharmacist.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master's degree in finance from Walsh College. He is a financial analyst.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Sterling Heights.

Babies

Thomas Edward Davies

John and Camilla Davies of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Thomas Edward Davies, born Sept. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Clement Waldmann Jr. of Lake Orion and JoAnn Waldmann of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Jessie Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Lewis Davies.

Julia Isabelle Babcock

David and Susanne Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Julia Isabelle Babcock, born Sept. 12, 1997. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Bill Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Gordon Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Babcock of Sterling Heights.

Sarah Josephine O'Neill

Donna K. and Michael J. O'Neill of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Josephine O'Neill, born June 16, 1997.

Maternal grandmother is Ruth Millen of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Charlene and Thomas O'Neill of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents are Ruth and Joseph Miller of St. Clair Shores.

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Cottage Hospital's annual Holiday Mart is Oct. 17

The Cottage Holiday Mart, an annual sale of merchandise from the hospital's gift shop, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 in the lobby of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This year's items will feature a unique basket collection — each basket filled with specially selected items designed for someone on your Christmas gift list: a coffee connoisseur, for example, or a cook, a beloved pet, a golfer, a gardener, a child, and more. Baskets will be cellophane-wrapped, decorated with ribbons and priced between \$5 and \$25.

In addition to unique baskets, the Holiday Mart will feature new merchandise from the gift shop such as Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas collectibles and decorations, and decorated Halloween cookies.

Raffle tickets are on sale for \$1 each or 12 for \$10. Prizes include \$500 cash, a Seiko watch donated by Ahee Jewelers, a mountain bike, a hand-made afghan, a painting donated by DuMouchelle Galleries, a Pulsar Quartz watch from Pongracz Jewelers, a silver tray from the League Shop, a Beanie Baby basket, dinner for two at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and more.

Proceeds from the Cottage Auxiliary Holiday Mart and the raffle will benefit the Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.

Autumn Ball: The Bon Secours Foundation will host its Autumn Ball on Friday, Oct. 17, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The annual benefit pays tribute to members of the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff who have each contributed more than 25 years of service to Bon Secours and the community.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include cocktails, dinner and music by Steve King and the Dittillies.

This year's physician honorees are: **Dr. Thomas Baumgarten** of Harsens Island, **Dr. Guillermo Betanzos** of Grosse Pointe Shores, **Dr. Burjor Ghandi** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Dr. James M. Kuhlman** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Dr. Arsenio Posada** of Eastpointe, **Dr. Milton J. Rueger** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Dr. Ralph Soderberg** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The physician chairman for the ball is **Dr. Francis T. Day** of the City of Grosse Pointe, who has been on staff at Bon Secours for 38 years.

The evening's special honorees are **Sister Mary Emma Carroll** and **Sister Lucretia Gottschall**, who have each served the Sisters of Bon Secours for more than 60 years.

Proceeds from the Autumn Ball will help the hospital acquire a state-of-the-art fetal monitoring system.

Chairmen are **Jane Ann** and **Dr. Paul Nehra** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are \$175 a person. For more information, call (313) 343-1652.

Tabletops: The Wayne County Medical Society Alliance will host "Tables Around the World and at Home II," from Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 23-26, at 1010 Antietam in Detroit.

The benefit for victims of domestic abuse shelters and the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan chapter Disaster Fund will feature tabletop designers such as Tiffany & Co., the Japanese Consulate, Gallery Shaanti, Terry's Enchanted Gardens the League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms and more.

A preview party will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. The event is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.

For more information, call **Susan Robertson** at (313) 567-1640.

— Margie Reins Smith



Getting ready for the Cottage Holiday Mart basket bonanza are, from left, Marlis Greening, Peg Noble, Ruth Moran and Mary Matta.

The Autumn Ball will pay special tribute to Sister Lucretia Gottschall, at the left, and Sister Mary Emma Carroll, who each have served the Sisters of Bon Secours for more than 60 years.



Holiday Mart opens Oct. 16

The 1997 Holiday Mart, a fundraiser for Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan, will come to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Oct. 16-19. Thirty-five shops from 11 different states will bring their unique gifts to Grosse Pointe.

Chairmen and honorary chairmen for the annual benefit recently got together to work on invitations and publicity. Seated, from left, are Fred and Ellen Mallender II, honorary co-chairmen. Standing, from left, are Carol Smith, co-chairman; Helen McKnight, honorary co-chairman; Nancy Smith, co-chairman; and Debbie Shumaker, co-chairman.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

The Pastor's Corner

Fall holiday

By the Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

Right now my thoughts are drifting around like colored leaves on an autumn breeze across my lawn. Many colors and shapes are whirling through my vision, but hopefully, some thread of sense will settle down in this corner before I close it off. Please bear with me.

There is a holiday coming — a fall holiday that, like any holiday, offers a chance to revisit important values that bind us together as humans and as people of faith.

Halloween is coming. But that's fun and candy and scary and not much else. No, Halloween is not really the holiday.

Some people call it "All Saints" and some call it "Reformation." The former name emphasizes the kind of living that brings true humanity to us all. The latter name focuses on the process that is necessary to produce true humanity.

All Saints' Day is a declaration that some lives are exemplary among us. These lives are caught up in motives and direction that are recognized quickly and easily as being the substance of what a person ought to be.

But also the day is a declaration that the field of sainthood is much, much wider than we ever would have expected. There are truly many, many saints. In fact, so many, that "living for others," and that is the true heart of sainthood, is a possibility for any of us.

Look around you. As an example, notice the Crossroads ministry at St. Columba Church on East Jefferson in Detroit. There, quietly, people from a wide variety of churches give patiently of their time and effort to bring aid to the hungry and jobless people in eastern Detroit.

And Reformation Day reminds us that "revival" is a false hope, and a less than weak method in producing "living for others."

But, in essence, it speaks only of reawakening, getting moving, what is already our direction and shape. It is not enough to give more life to directions people already have. It is necessary to take a whole new form, a new shape, if truly worthwhile values and directions are to be our path.

As an example, notice that kind of giving that has and will keep Crossroads vibrantly alive in our community necessitates a deep reshaping of our priorities and commitment.

So, have a piece of Halloween candy for me. And watch a scary movie, if you dare. But please, as you do, remember the fall holidays — days that call us all to reformed lives that are spent with the well-being of others at their heart.

And why not mark the holiday with a gift? Give a gift to others that can begin to give expression to a new shape deep inside.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Celebration of the Arts

The Mariners group of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "Celebration of the Arts" weekend Friday-Sunday, Oct. 17-19, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The festivities will begin on Friday evening with a reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m., where guests can meet the artists, enjoy the music of Vincent Orbachewski's Orchestra, sample hors d'oeuvres and punch and browse through the paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving and jewelry creations of 45 artists. Tickets for the preview are \$15. For tickets, call the church at (313) 886-4301.

The juried art show and sale will continue on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Christa Griz, harpist, will provide music from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Donations are \$1 at the door on Saturday and Sunday.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bette Prudden and Barbara Roddis. Reception chairman is Delores Bolden. Music chairman is Lois Johns.

Getting ready for the event, from left, are Bolden; Diane Heavener, sculptor, with one of her sculptures; Roddis; Lois Johns; and Prudden with one of her paintings.

First English Lutheran Church will hold Fall Craft Show and bake sale Oct. 11

The sixth annual Fall Craft Show sponsored by the women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1; children 6 and under are free. No strollers, please. First English is located at 800 Vernier in

Grosse Pointe Woods.

A bake sale will be part of the craft show, and many of the handmade items offered will have a Christmas theme.

New this year is the Children's Santa Shop, where children 10 and under can find a gift for \$1 or less, and it will be gift-wrapped free of charge.

Look for holiday decorations, needlework, country crafts, dolls, baby items, aprons, angels, toys, jewelry, sweat shirts, quilts, afghans, bird houses and more.

Chairmen of the sale are Beverly Jackson, Mary Klein, Barbara Stutsman and Gerry Udel.

First English's women's group meets

The fall meeting of the First English Lutheran Women of the Church will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in the lounge of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will feature Frank J. Sladen Jr., a docent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Sladen will present an informative and amusing look at the Ford House and the Ford family.

Sladen was educated at Detroit University School, Yale University and the University of Michigan. He is the former headmaster of Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania and of University Liggett School. He later owned The Book Shelf in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He's also a veteran of World War II, and he served on the Grosse Pointe school board, Rotary International, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Friends and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board.

A short business meeting will be part of the evening. There will be no charge for the program; the community is invited.

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

G.P. United plans fall retreat

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe United Church will hold its annual fall retreat beginning at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Sparky Herbert's.

The guest speaker will be Pamela Clawson, a probation officer who is studying for the ministry. The public is invited, but seating is limited.

Reservations are \$14. Call the church office at (313) 884-3075.



Altar Society celebrates 50 years

The St. Paul Catholic Altar Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at a local private club. A fashion show will be presented by Jane Woodbury.

Trying some of the fashions are, from left: Woodbury; Irene Gracey, president of the society; and Maureen Trebilcock, chairman of table prizes.

Tickets are \$35. For more information, call (313) 885-9275 or (313) 885-8855.

PIME Missionaries celebrate 50 years in North America

The Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (PIME Missionaries), a Catholic mission organization with international membership working worldwide, has had its headquarters in Detroit since 1947.

PIME has sponsored the Knights of Charity Dinner to honor not only Catholics, but those of other faiths, since 1954. This year's event was Oct. 7.

Honorees were Frank D. Stella, Rabbi Daniel Syme and Kenneth Way.

Each was honored for his leadership, his hard work and devotion to others and for his inspiration to colleagues to build bridges between faiths and promote peace and harmony among ethnic groups.

Committee members include Chris Allen, Charles Bayer, Tony DeLorenzo, Lynne Girard-Dewey, Anthony Ferlito, Mel Larsen, Edye Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Malin, Ellie Robertson, Lil Simon, Carol Watt and Sister Jacquie Wetherholt.

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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	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	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	
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)	Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Guest Minister Rev. Norman Naylor 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPOR 884-3075 "God's Word: The Cutting Edge" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Slinger, Music Director
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 10:15 The Holy Eucharist 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 Pr. Troy G. Waite	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 PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Carolyn Bacon - Grosse Pointe Cafe 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking * Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206
THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" 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. ALL ARE WELCOME	THE 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 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 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 882-5330	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

Family did what he couldn't do for himself

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am writing to you on the one year anniversary of my sobriety. I count my blessings every day that my mom, dad, two sisters, nephew and girlfriend intervened on my behalf and got me into treatment. I would never have done it for myself — I thought I was a real hotshot, too smart for everybody.

I have to admit, after the intervention, I was angry for about a week. I wanted to leave treatment after only two days. But my parents said I'd have to live on the streets if I left and, not having any money or a job, I had no other option but to stick it out. Today my life is changed. I can't begin to express the gratitude I have for my family. I hope you print this, so I can publicly tell them that I love them and thank them for saving my life.



Jeff and Debra Jay

I work a program of recovery through Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. I go to several meetings a week, and I've met the greatest people there. I also carry a poem in my wallet that was given to me by a guy in AA. I read it at least once a day, sometimes more. I was hoping you would share it with your readers. Maybe someone like me will read it and reach out to get his or her life straightened out. Thanks.

— Grateful to Be Sober

Dear Grateful:

Congratulations on a year of sobriety. We love to hear success stories. Treatment and recovery really do work, and you are a shining example. Our hats go off to all the people who helped you get where you are today.

Here's the poem you sent. It's a good one, and we suspect more than a few people will clip it out and tuck it in their wallets.

The Man in the Glass

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself,
And see what THAT man has to say.

See GLASS, page 6B

Lupus Foundation wants to raise awareness of 'invisible' disease

October is Lupus Awareness Month.

Lupus is an incurable disease that causes the immune system to attack the body's own healthy tissues and organs. This potentially fatal disease strikes more than 1.4 million Americans annually, 90 percent of them women.

Lupus can be hard to diagnose and the Lupus Foundation of America believes many more people have the disease without knowing it.

Despite its widespread prevalence, however, those suffering from lupus often feel isolated and ignored due to public misunderstanding.

One reason for public misunderstanding about lupus may be the confusing nature of the disease itself. Lupus is mostly invisible. It can attack the skin and joints or any internal organ including the kidneys, lungs, heart and brain. Symptoms vary widely, ranging from mild in one individual

to life-threatening in another.

Lupus is more common than leukemia, multiple sclerosis, sickle cell anemia or cystic fibrosis and is every bit as horrible. Lupus afflicts African-Americans, Native Americans, Asians and Latinos at a rate higher than for Caucasians.

The exact cause of lupus remains a mystery. However, it is believed to have a genetic origin with an environmental trigger. No cure exists and some treatments can be as harmful as the disease itself.

Increased professional

awareness, improved diagnostic techniques and evaluation methods are contributing to the improved survival of people with lupus. The key to controlling the disease is early detection and education.

As one of the 100 LFA chapters throughout the country, the Michigan Lupus Foundation is part of the largest voluntary organization in the world providing patient services and support, education and research to find the cause and cure for lupus.

The chapter provides the

local community with a range of patient services including monthly support group meetings, community outreach and public education programs, patient referral services, and free up-to-date medical information. The Michigan Lupus Foundation also raises money for lupus research.

For more information about lupus or patient services, contact Michigan Lupus Foundation, 26202 Harper in St. Clair Shores, 48081. Or call (810) 775-8330.

Bon Secours promotes heart health

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a HeartHealth Essentials program to educate individuals on the important aspects of maintaining good heart health and reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

It is estimated that one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. HeartHealth Essentials provides comprehensive information on heart-healthy lifestyle factors, including cardiovascular disease risk factors, low-fat eating, exercise, physical activ-

ity and stress management.

The class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The

cost is \$40, which includes the "HeartHealth Essentials Book."

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Alliance adds daytime meetings

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all other Mondays at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Pierson Clinic offers flu shots

Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic will offer flu and pneumonia vaccines to adults throughout the month of October. Vaccines will be given on a walk-in basis — no appointment is needed — on one evening only, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The cost for a flu shot is \$18; Pneumovax vaccine is \$25. HAP insurance and Medicare will cover the entire cost of the shots. Vaccines are strongly recommended for people 65 and older.

The Pierson Clinic is located at 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 882-7900.

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4th ANNUAL

Low Cost Screening Mammography Day

Tuesday, October 21st • 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Patients must have a referral from their doctor

In Honor of National Mammography Month,
Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center will once again offer a low cost screening mammogram to women who have been neglecting to have the study done because of cost.

Direct Cost to Patient is \$45.00
(Payment must be made at the time of the exam)

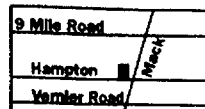
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SEQUENCE

Meetings

La Leche League

Pregnant and nursing mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are invited to attend the next meetings of La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne. Meetings are Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 9 a.m., and Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Children and nursing babies are always welcome. For information about the meeting location, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 882-0407.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The program will be "Historical Uses of Herbs" presented by club members. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

Jewish Federation

Agencies that need volunteer help on Dec. 25 are being sought by the Volunteer Network.

On that day, 500 volunteers of all ages will spruce up shelters, serve food to the needy, provide companionship to older adults and relieve workers who wish to spend the holidays with their families.

Starting from the Max M. Fisher Federation Building in Bloomfield Hills, groups of 10 or more volunteers, directed by a site coordinator, will head out to work at each location. More than 30 agencies are being sought to place all volunteers.

The Volunteer Network is a cooperative venture of the Jewish Federation's Community Outreach and Education Department, Young Adult Division, Women's Campaign and Education Department, and Business and Professional Women. NADIV, a group of teens and young adults who have had an Israel experience and want to volunteer in the community, also participates in the program.

Agencies only should respond. For information, call Joanie Berger at Federation headquarters at (248) 203-1470.

Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guest speakers from the Children's Home of Detroit, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Lakeshore YMCA and the Neighborhood Club will be featured. The club has supported youth activities at each of these organizations.

The community is invited. For more information, call Kent Commer at (313) 886-7100.

Questers No. 147

The next meeting of Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10 at the home of Lisa Gandelot. Co-hostesses are Jan Rehmann and Jo Ann Zuchowski.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega group is holding its first meeting of the fall season — a reunion Founder's Day — on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at Woodbridge in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$10. Send paid reservations to Betty Frolund, 44 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236, or call (313) 881-8172 for more information.

Women golfers

Suburban Women Golfers competition was held in August at Sycamore Hills Golf Club. Winners were: Kit Louisell and Nancy Tadlock — championship low gross; Cathy Rossi and Judi Hurford — championship low net; Maureen Toutant and Jeanine Buchholz and Georgi Gallagher and Adrienne Papalexou — Flight A; Sharon Mertz and Teresa

Clogg and Elaine Holtzman and Sue Walsh — Flight B; Mary Jo Katchmark and Ellen Stoff and Pat Kime! and Cheryl Nelson — Flight C.

Detroit

Garden Club

The Detroit Garden Club celebrates its 80th year in 1997. It was founded in 1917 as the Community Garden Club and was the first of its kind organized in Detroit.

Over the years, meetings have been held in members' homes, the Women's City Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Detroit Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Each meeting includes a program on gardening, birds, wildflowers or other topics. For more information, call (810) 754-8464.

Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will hold its annual membership meeting and luncheon today, Oct. 9, at a member's home.

The speaker will be Laurie Huff, director of Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. The auxiliary will donate the proceeds from its Flag Day fundraiser to Turning Point.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. For information, call (313) 884-2129.

MOYC

Mothers of Young Children will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today, Oct. 9, in the parish center of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 19950 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The guest speaker will be Joann Eder, a clinical social worker with Catholic Social Services, and the mother of five. She will discuss self-esteem and its effect on families.

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month and offers guest speakers who discuss a variety of family issues and an opportunity to meet other mothers. Babysitters are provided for \$1 a child, so children also get a chance to meet other youngsters.

The group is celebrating its 15th year. Church membership is not a requirement. New members and guests are welcome. Dues are \$10 a year.

Call Jennifer Hess at (313) 881-4944, Lisa Klick at (313) 886-8529 or Regina Blachut at (810) 779-8423.

Glass

From page 5B

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Who judgment upon you must pass;
The man whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people may think you a straight-shootin' chum
And call you a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest
For he's with you clear up to the end,
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final award will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country.

These materials — titled "Take Charge!" — are on loan at all Grosse Pointe churches and the Grosse Pointe public library.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116; (810) 227-1211.

Women's

Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will host Wayne County Circuit Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the lounge of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kelly will discuss the incorporation of Detroit Recorder's Court with the Wayne County Circuit Court and the new divisions of family, criminal and civil courts which have been created.

Reservations are not required and there will be no charge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

KKG alumnae

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at noon Tuesday, Oct. 14, for their Founder's Day luncheon, at the home of Penny Rudolph.

All Kappas are welcome. For information, call Graechen Stewart at (313) 886-1094.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will sponsor a lunch and a visit to the Redford Theatre to see "Casablanca" on Saturday, Oct. 11. Teens and kids are welcome.

The group also offers a Bible study at Deebe's Coffee House in Warren on Tuesdays in October. Teens and kids are welcome and the meetings are free.

For more information about the group and its activities, call (810) 776-5535.

Grand Marais Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Harold Nofz. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Carey and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

A tour of the greenhouses of

Grosse Pointe Florists will follow the meeting.

Detroit

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Filoli — One of California's Most Inviting Gardens," a slide show and talk by Anthea Howbert, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Howbert, of Anthea Howbert Gardens, spent 10 weeks interning at the estate, which is located south of San

Francisco. Admission is \$5. For information or reservations, call (313) 259-6363.

Valparaiso guild

The Detroit chapter of Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual fall card party and luncheon at noon Friday, Oct. 17, at Gowan Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road in Mount Clemens.

Tickets are \$16. Proceeds from the event will benefit the building program at Valparaiso University. For reservations, call Dorothy White at (810) 779-0547 by Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Detroit

Review Club

The Detroit Review Club celebrated 106 years at a luncheon and fashion show Oct. 8. Proceeds from the event will be donated to several worthy organizations.

Current president is Sarah Barger. Chairman of the event was Marie Smith.

Assistants were Geraldine Santangelo, Jeanette Walker, Gerry Rivard and Elaine Stephino.



Photo courtesy of Detroit Legal News

Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary held a tea in honor of Marie Pierre Brady and Edmund M. Brady Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Edmund Brady is the newly elected president of the State Bar of Michigan. The tea was held on Sept. 19, during the 1997 State Bar of Michigan/Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary Joint Conference. From left, are Marilyn J. Kelly and Elizabeth A. Weaver, Michigan Supreme Court justices; Edmund M. Brady Jr.; Marie Pierre Brady of the MLA conference committee; and Marian Impastato, past president of the MLA and conference chairman.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

3 Easy Steps To Keep Your Health Organized

TODAY. NEXT MONTH. NEXT YEAR.

You're a busy woman.

You feel great and take good care of yourself. But sometimes it's easy to overlook preventive measures like your monthly breast self-exam, annual physical and mammogram. So don't turn your back on the most powerful tools you have: diagnosis and treatment.

Bon Secours Hospital wants you to make time for yourself. Just jot down these three easy steps —

1. Monthly breast self-exam
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— alongside your other appointments in this complimentary purse-size calendar. It's filled with valuable breast cancer awareness information and is yours just for taking the time to put yourself first.

Call for your calendar organizer today. And keep your health organized in three easy steps. Make your appointments, just like clockwork. Today. Next Month. Next Year. It's your health and you're worth it.

To schedule your next physical, or for a primary care physician referral at Bon Secours Women's HealthCare, call us today at 1-800-303-7314.

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Books about Hong Kong — one honest, one sensational

"Kowloon Tong"

By Paul Theroux
Houghton Mifflin. 243 pages.
\$23.

"Nightmare Syndrome"

By William Marshall
The Mysterious Press. 246
pages. \$22.

Hong Kong is no longer a British colony but is now a part of the People's Republic of China. Perhaps these two novels were timed to be released as the forces of change swept across the South China Sea.

One particular reason for my interest in these momentous events is the fact that my son has visited Hong Kong several times both for pleasure and business. Therefore, he always speaks glowingly of this island, famous for its stable economic success and its multi-cultural population.

"Kowloon Tong" is Paul Theroux's peerless impressions of this stalwart bastion of the British Empire as it finally

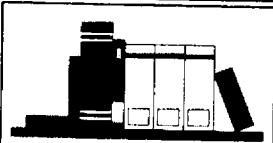
relinquishes its 156 years of dominance.

For Neville Mullard, the bachelor son of an overbearing mother, Betty, the approaching takeover does not worry him much, but he soon confronts an annoying problem. As the owner of a textile factory, Imperial Stitching, which was co-founded by his late father, "Bunt" Mullard faces a dilemma: John Hung, a Chinese businessman tries to coerce him to accept his proposition of buying the business. Bunt fights against the offer. "It seemed remarkable (to him) that the whole of Imperial Stitching was now his. Yet he felt the pressure of others hovering near him in the enterprise. . . They guided, they chivvied, they signaled for attention. These ghostly presences were as real to him and as awkward and demanding as his mother — Betty with her quarter-share of Imperial. He was working for them all as much as he was for himself.

They were restless, they allowed him no peace — and he would have welcomed a bit of solitude."

Bunt tries to dissuade the persistent Mr. Hung: "It irri-

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

tated (him) that Mr. Hung spoke English well. The fluent English speakers in Hong Kong were always the most slippery. They were the least trustworthy and never meant what they said. They were effusive, insincere, mocking, and their good English meant they had been educated elsewhere out of the colony, where they had become contemptuous and superior. (He) liked the locals and their goofy speech — graduates of Hong Kong schools seldom spoke good English, and as a result it kept the class system intact."

Obviously, Bunt and Betty consider themselves paragons of British culture, although they have spent most of their lives in the colony, with only rare and brief visits to their motherland, England. The middle-aged Bunt falls in love with Mei-ping, a young Chinese woman employed in his factory; she leads him on a merry chase and his relentless pursuit of her is complicated by many factors: unsympathetic police, an imperious mother, and different cultural standards.

Theroux has a clear understanding of the nuances existing between people of different backgrounds, and how, some-

times, these differences separate the British rulers and the Chinese natives, all in spite of good intentions. The author possesses a wicked sense of humor which gleefully exposes the fears and follies between the races. His book is, I think, a humorous unmasking of the interactions of the people of Hong Kong, with a bit of misunderstanding spread around to enliven the plot.

William Marshall's "Nightmare Syndrome" is a Hong Kong mystery novel which requires iron nerves and a strong stomach to be read. Most definitely it is not suitable for the weak-hearted. The gruesome explorations of the mucky, stench-filled dark sewers of Hong Kong play an important role in the baffling murders of several aged and prominent Chinese businessmen whose mutilated bodies are discovered, mangled and contorted in a horrifying manner.

Detective Senior Inspector Christopher Kwan O'Yee, who is half Irish and half Chinese, and Detective Chief Inspector Harry Feiffer are assigned by the Hong Kong police to hunt down and arrest the maiming killer.

Marshall describes a typical street scene as warm, with wall-to-wall people: "Below him, in the street, there were people everywhere — his people — Chinese people: people working and dealing and selling and living and crowding and . . . being Chinese, hundreds of them — in the clutter and crash and color and life and smell and heat of Yellowthread Street, buyers, sellers, loaders, unloaders, walkers, saunterers, amblers, perambulators, packers, pickers, pedestrians. There were shops, stalls, storehouses, smells — the smells of spices and sweat, smoke. There was

movement, sound, a roar of a thousand voices all talking and negotiating and treating and trading at once. In their intercourse and presence there were ten thousand years of history and culture and learning and lore and loudness."

Feiffer visits the autopsy room of the morgue: "It was not a man. It was some sort of grotesque caricature of a man, twisted naked on the bed of a shining steel gurney with all the muscles in its face locked in a cavernous open-mouthed shriek with long lines of blood and tissue and skin dried on it like melted makeup. In the left eye socket there was no eye. In the right, the orb of an exploded eyeball hung onto the cheekbone, connected only by a ragged network of ragged and blood-and-fluid-soaked viscera. At the neck, where the head was twisted away to one side, all the blood vessels were swollen and black and bulging. The face was unrecognizable: from the top of the forehead to the sides of the mouth, it had been clawed open in eight long, deep claw marks."

According to a visiting police officer from Manila, Felix Elizalde says that the killer is "The Dalagangon — the great priest, not some local half-naked savage . . . drunk on rice wine and ignorance scaring

people to death with threat and superstition, but the real thing — the thing that is bangungot itself: the demon in human form — a living man who, so far as anyone can judge, cannot die, and so far as the records that exist show, has lived in his present form for a minimum of, at least, 150 years."

Bizarre, scaring and revolting, this book is not a pleasant portrayal of Hong Kong by any means. The author deliberately goes out of his way to provoke nausea and disgust with his searing and gory pictures of the slimy sewers of Hong Kong in which two detectives frantically attempt to defuse a left-over bomb from World War II. They are constantly falling into the glutinous muck, fighting against time to find the bomb switches in time to save their own lives as well as a good chunk of Hong Kong.

Theroux's book, I believe, is an honest portrayal of the Hong Kong of today, but Marshall, in my opinion, has descended into the netherworld for the sake of sensationalism. "Nightmare Syndrome" is just as unbelievable as "Kowloon Tong" mirrors an honest glimpse of a Hong Kong quietly slipping out of the British orbit to become united with China.

Historical Society sponsors Bicknell Lecture on Oct. 16

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor its second Bicknell educational lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at a local club. The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are required.

The speaker will be Dr. Kingsley Lattimer, former head of urology at Columbia

University. Lattimer, an authority on the deaths of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy, wrote "Kennedy and Lincoln: Medical and Ballistic Comparisons of Their Assassinations." He will focus on Kennedy.

For reservations, call (313) 884-7010.

'Kiss the Girls' is creepy, contrived

★★ (out of four)

"Kiss the Girls," a suspense crime drama based on James Patterson's novel, tries to be a '90s film noir. It has all the ingredients: an intense forensic detective; a strong female victim; creepy scenes in cavernous dungeons where a kidnapper has locked a dozen or so beautiful and talented women in cells.

AT THE MOVIES



By
D. J.
Honstain

The film is certainly creepy. This film feeds on an all-too-real-fear — people's increasing suspicions of others.

A kidnapper (who names himself after the great lover, Casanova) stalks his victims to the point where he knows everything about them. He deludes himself into thinking he somehow loves them and that they will soon reciprocate his feelings. The movie manages to create fear, but it doesn't do much more.

In spite of the usual fine work of Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy," "Seven") and Ashley Judd (HBO's "Norma Jean and Marilyn," "A Time to Kill") "Kiss the Girls" is more of a hodgepodge of false leads than an actual mystery.

We get evidence that doesn't match facts and flat-out implausibilities that make the film a collection of props rather than a real story.

It's creepy for creepy's sake.

Scenes of a masked man acting loving toward the kidnapped as they cry in disgust — this is not fun, to say the least.

And the finale is all Hollywood, contrived at best, but more than a little insulting. These actors deserved better.

When Naomi, the niece of Alex Cross (Freeman), a respected Washington, D.C., forensic psychologist and author of a best seller, is

feared missing in the Carolina wilderness, Cross heads down South to help in the investigation. The local police leave him waiting, seemingly not wanting his help. Could it be because he's a Northerner? Or because he's black?

A task force has already been assembled. "No," they say, "we're just real busy."

Cross joins the task force. After the third body is found, he breaks part of the case. "Killing isn't the purpose," Cross theorizes, ". . . the killer is a collector."

Cross's niece is probably still alive. Meanwhile, we watch the setup of the next victim. Kate McTiernan (Judd) is a tough, strong-willed intelligent doctor with a talent for kick-boxing. She does not go lightly.

Here's where the inconsistencies come in: One rule is don't call out — which seems to mean that if the others knew they were not alone they would stage a revolt. But we see them gathered together for a violin concert by Naomi. So they already know about the others.

Kate escapes, eluding Casanova by jumping several stories to the water below. But when she's found downstream it never occurs to these great detectives to search the entire area upstream. No, they go back to their offices. The area is too big to search.

While Kate recovers from her jump she lends a hand to the investigation. Things are not as they seem. Of course not; there's still 45 minutes of film left.

To break the tension we do get some well-needed comic relief from a detective helping in the L.A. part of the investigation.

Even with so many flaws, "Kiss the Girls" isn't a total flop. The undervalued Freeman has a nice screen presence and Judd just needs a few more quality roles and starring performances before she gets the recognition she deserves.

If you don't mind the implausibility of it all, "Kiss the Girls" might give you a thrill.

Don't be led astray though. The mystery is solved by Hollywood contriving, not by great detective work.

Chuck Klonke
has all the sports.
See Section C

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Engagements

October 9, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Chrisman-Johnson

Charles and Jeanne Chrisman of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leta M. Chrisman, to Kevin C. Johnson, son of Albert and Loretta Johnson of Clinton Township. An October wedding is planned.



Leta M. Chrisman and Kevin C. Johnson

College. She works at Arbor Drugs in Grosse Pointe Woods. Johnson is a student at Oakland University, majoring in public administration. He works in the personnel and accounting department at Industrial Machinery & Equipment.



Mark Capriotti and Stephanie Elaine Samuel

Samuel-Capriotti

Chrisman attended Grosse Pointe North High School, graduated from Dominican High School and attended Cornell College. She is a student at Macomb Community

Gwenn Bashara Samuel of Harper Woods and Ronald George Samuel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie



Community picnic

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation held its annual community picnic on Sept. 7. Hundreds of Shores residents and their guests got together at Oslen waterfront park to celebrate the annual Grandparents' Day event, which included a visit to the Fire Safety House, an antique car show, checkers, the clown, face painting, a moonwalk, children's games, and special recognition for all grandparents.

Co-chairmen for the picnic were Mary Matuja, Barbara Willett and Pat Lowry. Others serving on the committee were Fran Brook, Lou Simon, Kurt Tech, Ty Totte, Rowland Austin, Gail Schneider, Liz Mitchell, Vicki Liggett, Fred Schriver, Bill Duncan, Jon Walton, Bob Hamilton, Ron Wagner and Ginnie Rice.

Shores residents Kurt and Carole Tech, above, received a prize for having the most grandchildren — they have 17.

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4th Prize.....\$1,000
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7th Prize.....\$500
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Reservations recommended 259-4855

Elaine Samuel, to Mark Capriotti, son of Bonnie Capriotti of Levittown, Pa., and Blair Capriotti Jr. A January wedding is planned.

Samuel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is an entertainer with Carnival Cruise Lines.

Capriotti graduated from the University of the Arts, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music performance and a master's degree in arts teaching. He is a musician with Carnival Cruise Lines.

Durgan-Counsman

Keith and Molly Durgan of Owosso have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Durgan, to Michael Counsman of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Delphine Robertson of Sterling Heights and the late James Counsman. A November wedding is



Kathleen Durgan and Michael Counsman

planned. Durgan earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a post-bachelor certificate from Wayne State University. She is a registered occupational therapist with Memorial Healthcare Center in Owosso.

Counsman earned a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University. He is a sales representative with Hidden Hitch of America.

Polidori-Koski

Raymond and Kathleen Polidori of Highland Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Nicole L. Polidori, to Matthew C. Koski, son of Conrad and Loraine Koski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Karen L. Beger of Sterling Heights. A November wedding is planned.



Matthew C. Koski and Dr. Nicole L. Polidori

Polidori earned a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences from Michigan State University and a doctor of optometry degree from the Michigan College of Optometry. She is a doctor of optometry with Henry Ford 1st Optometry.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"Too often the Washington reflex is to discover a problem and then throw our money at it."

- Kenneth B. Keating

Not so in bridge. One must do some research, then use his good judgment, apply correct technique, and that should produce the proper result.

Here are 10 bidding problems. Holding the following hands, what is the correct call in each of these sequences?

- I. ♠A J 9 5 2 ♥K J 10 9 8 6 ♦----- ♣AK N/S VUL. S W N E
A. 4 clubs B. 3 hearts 1H -- INT --
C. 3 spades D. 4 hearts 2S -- 3C --
- II. ♠K 3 2 ♥Q 10 ♦8 7 6 5 ♣A 9 3 2 N/S VUL. S W N E
A. 3 clubs B. 2 no trump -- -- 1H --
C. 3 hearts D. 3 spades INT -- 2S --
- III. ♠8 7 6 ♥K 10 9 8 7 5 2 ♦Q 2 ♣A N/S VUL. N E S W
A. 3 hearts B. 3 clubs N -- 2D* --
C. 4 hearts D. 4 no trump 2H -- ?
*transfer
- IV. ♠J 9 5 4 3 ♥K Q ♦K 10 5 ♣9 8 4 N/S VUL. N E S W
A. Pass B. 3 no trump N -- 2H* --
C. 3 spades D. 2 no trump 2S -- ?
*transfer
- V. ♠9 7 6 4 2 ♥A Q J 10 3 ♦K J 10 ♣--- N/S VUL. W N E S
A. Pass B. 1 spade W -- -- ?
C. 1 heart D. 1 diamond 2S -- ?
- VI. ♠AK 10 5 ♥K 10 ♦Q 10 9 2 ♣AQ 10 N/S VUL. N E S W
A. 1 diamond B. 1 club -- -- ?
C. 1 no trump D. 1 spade
- VII. ♠K J 9 8 6 ♥----- ♦K 10 8 6 4 3 ♣AK BOTH VUL. N E S W
A. 2 diamonds B. Double -- 1H ?
C. 2 hearts D. 1 spade
- VIII. ♠K 10 9 ♥J 6 5 ♠AQ J 2 ♦Q 7 4 N/S VUL. N E S W
A. 1 no trump B. Pass -- 1S ?
C. 2 diamonds D. Double

- IX. ♠A ♥Q 5 ♦Q 10 9 7 3 ♣AQ 8 7 5 BOTH VUL. W N E S
A. 3 clubs B. 5 diamonds 1S 2D 2S ?
C. 3 spades D. 4 clubs
- X. ♠Q J 10 4 ♥Q 9 7 5 4 ♦Q J ♣Q 2 N/S VUL. N E S W
A. 3 hearts B. 2 spades 2C* -- 2D* --
C. 4 no trump D. 4 hearts 2H -- ?
*game force
**waiting
- I. 3 spades: 5 pts. Tell your partner you are 5-6 in the majors. You're still in a forcing situation.
- II. 3 clubs: 5 pts. Constructive. You're in a game forcing sequences and partner's next call will clarify much.
- III. 3 clubs: 5 pts. It's forcing and may help you get to slam. 4 hearts: 1 pt. You may miss slam with this bid.
- IV. 2 no trump: 5 pts. Describes your holding perfectly. 3 spades invitational as is 2nt, but suggests 6 card suit.
- V. 1 spade: 5 pts. Rule of 15 prescribes you open. Equal length suits higher ranking first.
- VI. 1 diamond: 5 pts. Much too strong for 1 no trump, but I'll give the old school bid 1 pt., as Sam Stayman would have bid it.
- VII. 1 spade: 5 pts. Two suiters don't double unless you're oh so powerful. 2 diamonds: 3 pts. Some fine players would bid this planning to reverse in spades.
- VIII. Pass: 5 pts. These hands can be double trouble.
- IX. This is a monster that experts will have different opinions about. 1 like 3 spades: 5 pts., but who would argue with 4 clubs if forcing. 4 pts. Then again 5 diamonds has merit as slam is most remote. 3 pts.
- X. 4 hearts: 5 pts. The jump to 4 hearts specifically states good support, but no aces, kings, voids, or singletons.

Expert 38+
You're a fine player 29-37
You're showing progress 23-28

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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. 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- und Pelizaeus-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 Founders Society. Education programs are sponsored by Kelly Services.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202

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. The free event includes health screenings, 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 Van Dyke Place Restaurant, 649 Van Dyke in Detroit. Tickets are \$85. Call (313) 821-2620.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Buy the book

Buy some of your favorite volumes from the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a Used Book Sale on the terrace, Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or, in case of rain, Sunday, Oct. 12, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 343-2074.

Historic market

Find collectibles, antiques, furnishings, toys, jewelry and more when the Detroit Historical Society Guild musters its members for a Flea Market at Historic Fort Wayne, located along the Detroit River at Jefferson and Livernois in Detroit, on Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Historical Museums. Admission is free. Secured parking is \$1. Call (248) 557-7450.

Monday, Oct. 13

Lighten up

Find out how to lighten up for the holiday season with a free Weight Loss Seminar presented by Dr. David Jantz and nutritionist Ron Kosloff on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20225 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-6258.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Religious

perspectives

Explore a new perspective on religion when Calvin Presbyterian Church, 6125 Cadieux in Detroit, presents Jesus in the Jewish Holidays, with speaker Shema Yisrael on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. Free will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 417-9756.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Holiday happening

Tis the season for finding the perfect gift and what better place to start than with the wares of 35 stores from across the nation at the 1997 Holiday Mart Shops at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Festivities get underway with a Patron Preview Party on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Party tickets are \$40. The show will be open on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Call (313) 884-7624.

Friday, Oct. 17

Baskets & more

Browse and buy amidst baskets brimming with gifts for pets, cooks, coffee connoisseurs, golfers, gardeners and everyone else on your Christmas list when the Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual Holiday Mart on Friday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the lobby of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Along with an exciting array of other merchandise the event will also feature a Gift Shop Raffle with a top prize of \$500 cash. Raffle tickets are \$1 or \$2 for \$10. Call (313) 881-7024.

Pasta party

Help to fight Iodine Deficiency Disorder in the children of the world by attending the "all you can eat" Kiwanis Club Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Rodgers School, 21801 L'Anse in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. The evening also includes door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Call (810) 293-1481.

Mark your calendar...

Backstage pass

In honor of their golden jubilee year, Grosse Pointe Theatre invites you to get a free behind-the-scenes view of a typical Sunday at their headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, when the company hosts an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Watch rehearsals for

Jesus Christ Superstar and tour the scene shop, costume design studio, library, dance studio and more. In addition, Grosse Pointe Theatre welcomes all talented residents to join. Their next meeting is slated for Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 886-3901.

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. Enhance your enjoyment of the Michigan Opera Theatre's next production with an exploration of Mozart's "Magic Flute" on Monday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$8. The War Memorial is sponsoring a "Day Trip" to a matinee of the "Magic Flute" on Sunday, Oct. 26, from noon to 6 p.m. The \$86 fee includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, lunch, a speaker and your MOT ticket. Discover new career options through the program Real Estate Sales - Is It The Right Move For You? on Monday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Movie critic Lawrence Jeziak reviews the work of Woody Allen when his More Film Fundamentals lecture series continues on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$7. Ensure your good health this winter when the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeastern Michigan offers Flu Shots on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$10. Reservations are required for most programs. Wednesday, Oct. 15, is the final date to make reservations for the War Memorial's overnight trip to see the Moscow State Ballet perform The Nutcracker in Rochester, New York, Saturday, Dec. 20 to Sunday, Dec. 21. The trip fee is \$296 per person double occupancy; \$45 single supplement. Call (313) 881-7511.

Irish dance

Learn to move your feet to a Celtic beat when the Assumption Cultural Center offers Irish Dance Instruction for adults, Mondays, Oct. 20 through Nov. 24, at 7:45 p.m. Call (810) 779-6111.

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. Learn how to write like an ancient Egyptian with a free Drop-In Workshop on Hieroglyphs, Saturday, Oct. 11, from noon to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m., on that same date, take in the free slide show Family Program: Life on the Nile, focusing on the daily routine of a modern Nubian village. Enjoy Exploring Spanish Caribbean Music with an Adult Class running Saturdays, Oct. 11 through Oct. 25, from 10

a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 for adults, \$24 for members and \$12 for students. Bring the beauty and magic of ancient Egypt to life with a free Drop-In Workshop entitled Amulets, Sunday, Oct. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. At noon on that same date, see the free video Mysterious Egypt. At 2 p.m., speaker Ana Canakis, professor of Spanish American Art at the National University of Buenos Aires, will offer the free lecture An Approach to Argentinean Art. 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.

Classics & Pops

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1997-1998 Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Brazilian-born pianist Cristina Ortiz joins maestro Neeme Jarvi in a Celebration of Music for Film, including works by Honegger, Mahler and Mozart, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. Jazzmaster Dave Brubeck joins conductor Erich Kunzel in five Pops Series performances on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. Tickets for the Classical and Pops programs range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Song & light

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Mezzo-soprano Kathy Mattea offers an emotion-charged concert on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for seniors and students. Free-spirited songster, comedian and laser wizard Carrot Top cuts up on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for Golden Circle seats, \$28 for adults and \$25 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

Comedy meets tragedy

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. Also at the Hilberry, Friday, Oct. 17 through Thursday, Dec. 11, is Othello, Shakespeare's classic tale of love, jealousy and betrayal. Performances of each production 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 for both productions range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2970.

Funny bunny

Elwood P. Dowd brings his best friend, the world's most famous invisible rabbit, Harvey, to the stage of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 26. Performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors, students and WSU faculty, staff and alumni. Call (313) 577-2960.

by Madeleine Socia

Christie mystery

Agatha Christie's classic thriller The Mousetrap is brought to life by the Eastpointe Players Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. A buffet dinner will be served before each show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the show and the dinner are \$15. Call (810) 757-0421.

Menage mayhem

Actress Marla Jordan shares the stage and an apartment with her two boyfriends in a new comedy from Detroit playwright William Boyer, Marla In-Between, the premiere production of the Real Alternative Theatre (RAT), opening on Thursday, Oct. 16 and running through Sunday, Nov. 9, at the RAT, 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. Call (313) 831-0665.

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 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, Nov. 2. 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.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Rolf de Heer creates a poignant portrait of a troubled child's universe in The Quiet Room, Friday, Oct. 10 through Sunday, Oct. 12. 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. 13, at 7 p.m., two mental patients face great risks when they conclude that their true love requires less medication in Michael Rymer's Angel Baby, winner of the Australian Film Institute's Best Picture Award. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales

Contemporary concepts

Colorful oils on canvas by Italian-born painter Carla Mazzucato will open at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, with a reception on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m., and run through Saturday, Nov. 1. 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.

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.

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.

Talk of the town

A record 344 Michigan artists, including 11 from the Grosse Pointe area, are featured in the 12th Annual Our Town juried exhibition and sale at the Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, Wednesday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 19. This benefit for the educational, cultural, social and civic activities of the Community House, opens with a Gala Preview on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$100 and \$175. On Friday, Oct. 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., patrons can enjoy Art & Jazz featuring the music of the George Benson Jazz Quartet. Special demonstrations and tours are available Thursday through Sunday. Show hours are Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call (248) 644-5832.

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. Gallery 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.

At WSU

The spirited art of northeast Brazil fills the Community Arts Gallery of Wayne State University, 5400 Gullen Mall, in an exhibition entitled O Pelourinho, through Friday, Nov. 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contemporaries, an exhibition featuring world-renowned painters Nancy Spero and Leon Golub, will be on display in the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 4841 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, Nov. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4. 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. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Snakes of Buzsard
5 Hiding place for "mad money"
8 Academic
12 Hodge-podge
13 Quick trip
14 Compete
15 Fison, e.g.
17 One may go out with a sailor
18 Ottoman governor
19 Noah
20 Kiltner classic
21 Pressed
22 "Hear a Waltz?"
23 Promotional
26 Beta
30 Skip over
31 Government agent
32 Toss
33 Topping
35 Kneecap
37 Hungry
38 Bob's longtime partner
39 Turn on the water
38 Flanster-head parts
41 More, to Manuel
42 Craze
43 "I got can't get

DOWN

1 Broadway
2 Wings
3 Metropolis
4 Stolen
5 Moolah
6 Reddish brown
7 Response
8 Marriage
9 Theater
10 trophy
11 PGA
12 props
13 Authentic
14 Cliff
15 Hospital section
16 Loser
17 Burt
18 "Carson"
19 Pendulum's place
20 Shell-game nood
21 North Pole worker
22 "Malcolm X" director
23 Turf
24 Aviate
25 Vegas opener
26 Bear in the air
27 Quisquid comic strip
28 Mar-handles
29 "were Paradise"
30 Winner
31 Ferber
32 Halloween purchase
33 Lose color
34 Neighbor-hood
35 Item on an old phone
36 "— for the million..."
37 Knowledgable

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SEQUENCE

DO YOU ...

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Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event

Date

Time

Place

Cost

Reservations & Questions? Call

Contact Person

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. Call (313) 881-7511.

Darling dolls

Find dolls of every description when collectors from across metro Detroit gather in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for a Doll Show and Sale. Also on hand will be nationally-known appraiser Susan Manos. Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit The Foundation for Exceptional Children. Call (313) 881-7511.

Puppets & crafts

Children ages 3 and up are invited to enjoy a puppet show based on The Very Quiet Cricket, crafts and more when the Seeds To Grow On series presents Bugs In The Garden on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$1. Children must be with an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Book buys

Get good buys on a wide variety of great children's books

and educational accessories during the Scholastic Book Fair at Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, Monday, Oct. 20 through Friday, Oct. 24. The fair is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 343-2261.

Spine tingler

W. Nikola-Lisa, author of the new Halloween book for children, Shake Dem Halloween Bones, will appear at Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

Musical wolf

Youtheatre opens its 34th season at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts,

350 Madison,

on Saturday,

Oct. 18 and

Sunday, Oct. 19,

with the new

musical Big Bad Wolf, an envi-

ronmentally friendly romp

from the Children's Storybook

Theatre. Performances, geared

for children ages 3 to 6, will be

offered on Saturday at 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2

p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313)

953-2366.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of

the Detroit Public Schools

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

By Madeleine Socia

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 open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (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. Call (810) 795-5196.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. 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. Call (313) 577-8400.

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Wednesday - October 15 from 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Fall Meals" with Elaine Caulfield of Pointe Pedlar.

Monday — October 20 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. "Micro Magic" with DC Watt.

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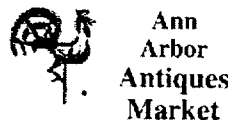
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New Dimensions Classes. Enroll your daughters, ages 12 to 15, in this complimentary 2-day seminar. Young ladies will learn about proper posture, poise and hair and skin care. Seminar dates are October 13 and 20 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. For reservations call Cindy Brown (313) 882-7000.

Children's Department

Austin Reed "Pack and Travel" Seminar. For Misses, Petites and Clairewood. Thursday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. Informal modeling from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. To R.S.V.P. for seminar, call (313) 882-7000, ext. 203.

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Trish McEvoy Fall Color Makeovers. Friday, October 10, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For an appointment, please call (313) 882-7000.

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Erno Laszlo Skin care Clinic. Saturday, October 11, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For an appointment, please call (313) 882-7000.
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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

OCTOBER 9, 1997

Section C

Classified Index page 5

Prep football page 3

Tennis page 4

Park resident gets ready for a grueling day in Hawaii

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Imagine swimming 2.4 miles in the Pacific Ocean. Or riding a bicycle for 112 miles. Or running the marathon distance — 26.2 miles.

Pretty grueling stuff, right?

A tough day's work.

Now imagine doing all three in the span of 17 hours. Impossible? Not for Grusse Pointe Park attorney Todd Briggs.

On Oct. 18, Briggs, 34, will be among 1,500 triathletes

from 50 countries competing in the annual Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Hawaii.

This will be the second Ironman Triathlon for Briggs, who completed the event in 11 hours, 10 minutes last year.

"Realistically, I'd like to do it in 10 1/2 hours this year," he said. "Spiritually, I'd like to break 10 hours and make the top 10 in my age group (men 30-34)."

Briggs is confident he can improve on last year's time because he knows what to expect.

"I was a tourist last year — before the race and even during the race," he said. "But it was a great experience. I'd never been to Hawaii before."

Some of the elements caught Briggs by surprise in last year's event.

"It was more hot and humid than I thought it would be," he said. "And the wind blows at a constant 15 to 20 mph. It blows over the lava and it's like a blast furnace. The landscape reminds me of the pictures I've seen of the moon. I'll be more prepared for the conditions this year."

Briggs started training earlier this year in hopes of improving his time.

"Last year I didn't start training for the Ironman until the end of August," he said. "This year I started in mid-July by increasing my mileage."

Briggs competes in other triathlons during the course of the year, but they're much shorter distances.

A normal short-course triathlon consists of a half-mile swim, an 18-mile bicycle race

and a four-mile run. There's also an Olympic distance, which is a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bicycle race and a 6.2-mile (10-kilometer) run.

This year Briggs competed in a long-course triathlon in Muncie, Ind., in which the distances were half that of the Ironman event.

"That was good preparation," he said. "It was hot and humid — similar to Hawaii minus the lava."

Briggs, who grew up in Florida and was a swimmer in high school, first participated in a team triathlon when he was a student at Michigan State in 1983. Before that, he

entered lifeguard competitions which also involve various athletic endeavors.

"When I went to law school I had to put the triathlon on the back burner, but once I got my degree, I bought a bike and got back into it," he said.

See BRIGGS, page 2C



Todd Briggs of Grosse Pointe Park, who will be competing in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii later this month, climbs out of the water after the first leg of a recent triathlon.



Photo by R.P. Balaya

Getting his kicks

University Liggett School goalie Dan Ferrin kicks a ball out of danger during last week's 3-1 victory over Lutheran Westland. Ferrin has recorded 10 shutouts this year, three short of the school record he set as a freshman last year. For details on the Knights' week, see page 4C.

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SEQUENCE



Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team finished first at last weekend's Ypsilanti Invitational. In the front row, from left, are coach Kate Calabrese, Julie Mielke, Erin Lenahan, Beth Ginger and coach Scott Cooper. In back, from left, are Tracy Secord, Andrea Vervser, Julia Weinert and Betsy Huebner.

North girls take first at Ypsi Invitational

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Scott Cooper enjoyed last week more than any other since he's been girls cross country coach at Grosse Pointe North.

That's because the Norsemen posted an impressive dual meet victory over Port Huron and followed that with a first-place finish in the Ypsilanti Invitational.

"It was a great week," Cooper said. "They did everything I asked of them — and more."

Last year North finished fifth in the 13-team field at Ypsilanti, but this season the Norsemen literally ran away from everyone else.

"We took third, sixth, ninth, 11th and 12th and our sixth and seventh runners were 15th and 27th," Cooper said. "It was awesome. I got to see more of the race than ever before because our kids were all running together at the front of the pack. It was nice to see that — and to see them become champions because they've worked so hard."

Erin Lenahan was third overall and North's first runner to hit the finish line. She was followed by Beth Ginger, Betsy Huebner, freshman Julia Weinert and Tracy Secord. Julie Mielke and Andrea Vervser rounded out the Norsemen's top seven.

"I've never seen Erin run as

competitively as she did in that race," Cooper said.

Weinert was one of Cooper's recruits when he taught at Parcels Middle School last year.

"I persuaded her to try out for cross country last year when she was at Parcels," he said. "Right now she's running on raw talent so she's going to get even better."

All seven North runners in the varsity race earned medals.

The Norsemen also did well in the junior varsity race. Jessica Harrell and Betsy Stafford finished seventh and eighth, respectively, and earned medals. Freshmen Allison Glovac and Sarah Schultz also ran well.

North beat Port Huron and Fraser by identical 20-43 scores in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meets, but the victory over Port Huron was the one that excited Cooper the most.

That's because North faced the Big Reds in two earlier invitational and finished one place ahead of them in one and one place behind them in the other.

"Port Huron has three real good runners and I asked my girls to mix up their top three," Cooper said. "We did even better than that. They took first place and we got the next seven spots."

"We were pumped for this one because they're one of the

teams we feel we have to beat to go to the state meet."

Lenahan led the way, followed by Secord, Huebner, Vervser, Mielke, Ginger and Weinert.

"We've been trying to get our top five in the 21s and all seven broke 22 minutes," Cooper said.

Briggs

From page 1C

"My first full season of competing in triathlons was 1991. I think it's a great sport. I've always been active and doing different things keep it from being boring."

Briggs won the USA Triathlon Midwest Regional Olympic-Distance championship in 1995 and 1996. He was the Midwest Region long-course champion in 1996 and last year finished ninth in his age group in the Muncie event. He was an All-American in 1995 and 1996.

The Ironman Triathlon starts at 7 a.m. and ends at midnight.

"It's close to a full moon when they hold it and there you can see your shadow until about midnight," Briggs said. "But I felt good about finishing in daylight."

Briggs' wife, Molly, who is a Grosse Pointe South graduate, went to last year's Ironman event and worked as a volunteer at the aid stations. She plans to do the same this year.

"She got to hand me my bag during the changeovers from one sport to another," Todd said. "That gave me some extra encouragement."

Briggs trains about 20 hours a week. He usually spends four or five days a week biking and running and three or four days swimming.

"It sometimes is a little difficult to juggle the training and work," he said. "You can't afford to be too tired at a court hearing."

He isn't rigid with his training program.

"I try to listen to my body," he said. "If the muscles I use biking feel tired, I'll maybe do a little more running or swimming that day. I usually do a couple of things in the morning. It's too hard to do it all when I get home from work."

Briggs doesn't have a specific diet that he follows, either.

"I eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, but I eat my share of junk food, too," he said.

The Ironman Triathlon began in 1978 with only 15 competitors. Now, nearly 20,000 triathletes from 50 countries attempt to qualify for the event each year, but the championship field is limited to 1,500.

NBC televises the event in mid-December. And Briggs had his moment of fame.

"I was on for about five seconds last year," Briggs said. "I came out of the water just ahead of one of the expected winners. It was just a matter of being in the right place because the TV cameras usually focus on the professionals. I wouldn't have gotten that much air time if I had won my age group."

Norsemen take win in stride

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team took its 2-1 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South in stride last week.

"We haven't really accomplished anything except bragging rights with the win over South," said North coach Sam Steinhebel, whose team is in the thick of the fight for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship.

"When we came up short last year (a 1-0 loss to South) in the district final, the returning players used it as a tool to keep us focused this year. And we feel we have the talent to win our division."

Steinhebel said the senior leadership on the Norsemen has been instrumental in the team's success. North is 7-0-3 in the division and 7-1-4 overall.

"We returned 14 players and most of them are seniors," he

said. "We have some experienced people who know what it takes to win big games and establish a winning record."

The leaders in that department are tri-captains David Dwaihy, Peter Marks and Andrew Gwinnell.

"Those three and the other veterans know about the intensity in a North-South game and they helped set an example for the younger players," Steinhebel said.

Dwaihy gave the Norsemen a 1-0 lead at halftime when he scored on a penalty kick.

Steve Drader made a nice play to give North a 2-0 lead early in the second half, but South cut the margin to one on a goal off a corner kick.

"After that, the momentum swung a bit in their favor, but our defense turned in a solid performance to protect the lead," Steinhebel said.

"Our goalie, Joe Petkewitz, made some key saves. He was

really on his toes. Marks, our sweeper, has been a huge inspiration to the rest of the team with his consistent play all season."

Others who played a solid defensive game were John Gennari, Richmond Inger and Brad Collinson.

"Our midfielders — Mike Tymrak, Andrew Collinson, Dwaihy and Gwinnell — helped control the flow of the game," Steinhebel said.

"Depth has also been a key to our success. We've had good performances all year from Brad Drummy, Phillip Leaman, Yorg Kerasiotis, Brendan Fossee, Charlie Dallas, Eric Rask, Andrew Mellos, Matt Burns and Corey Cecchini."

North had a key division battle with Anchor Bay earlier this week.

The Norsemen host U-D Jesuit Friday in a non-league contest.

Knights play well in Metro split

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team split its pair of Metro Conference games last week, but coach John Bandos had no complaints about either performance.

"I really didn't know what to say to them after the Lutheran North game," Bandos said of the 42-38 defeat. "We did all we could do. We did everything right. We just didn't win the game."

"We shot 80 percent from the free throw line and 43 percent from the field. That's about as good as you can expect. We didn't lose this game — Lutheran North won it."

The Knights led 23-12 at halftime, but North controlled the boards in the second half and outscored ULS 30-15.

"They did a good job of boxing us out and held us to one shot," Bandos said. "And some of our 10 to 12-footers didn't fall in the second half."

ULS' accuracy at the free throw line wasn't an advantage because the Mustangs also connected on 80 percent of their free throws.

"When we had to foul them, they didn't miss, either," Bandos said.

The Knights' guard tandem of freshman Sherma Brown and senior Karah Knope combined for 25 points, with Brown leading ULS with 14.

ULS bounced back from the disappointing setback to beat

Hamtramck 45-34.

"We started slowly," Bandos

said. "It was almost as if we were afraid of losing, but then we started concentrating on our goals. We won the third and fourth quarters when we started hitting our medium-range shots."

The Knights led 18-14 at halftime.

Once again, Knope and Brown combined for 25 points, but this time Knope led the way with 14.

Allison Johnson and Keli Bonner each scored seven for the Knights.

"We played very good defense in the second half,"

Bandos said. "Allison had two steals in the second half and Keli had four."

Bandos said ULS made a defensive change in the second half.

"Usually we play a full-court, man-to-man press, but we changed to a 2-2-1 and trapped out of it," he said.

"That helped us get some steals. We're seeing teams for the second time now and you have to make some adjustments."

The Knights had another good game from the foul line, connecting on 70 percent of their attempts.

ULS is 5-2 in the Metro Conference and 5-4 overall.

South win sets up league showdown

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team remained unbeaten last week with a 15-4 victory over Sterling Heights in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

The victory improved South's dual meet record to 6-0 and set up this week's showdown with unbeaten Port Huron Northern for the MAC Red title.

Beth Auty took first place overall against Sterling Heights with her fourth straight sub 20-minute race, finishing the course in 19:56.

She was followed by Heidi

Crowley (20:22), Kristin Ritter (20:44), Sara Crowe (21:20) and Kristin Nickel (21:30). Also placing in the top 10 were Elizabeth Osburn (ninth, 21:44) and Erica Hill (10th, 21:53).

Jill Snyder posted a season-best time, while Maggie Hayes, Betsy Ray, Emily Ross, Katie Bossler, Mary Donoghue, Amanda Borghi and Emily Buckler also turned in fine performances.

South competes in the Oxford Invitational Friday.

Two wins for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team chalked up two more victories last week in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, but the tough part of the season is still ahead.

"At this stage of the season, the kids are about where they're going to be physically," said coach Pat Wilson. "Now they have to improve mentally, too. It takes a different outlook because things get tougher."

"Some will continue to improve and some won't. That's the key to a team's success — how many of your runners can take it to the next level mentally."

North beat Port Huron 25-34 and downed Fraser 20-43 in a meet Wilson called "our best day of the year."

"We placed all seven runners in front of Port Huron's fourth man and there was only 69 seconds between our first and seventh runners. And all of them broke 20 minutes."

Port Huron and North are among the four teams contending for the third and final state berth from the regional at Metropolitan Beach.

North's Chris Hirt was second overall, followed by Matt Mikula, Scott Serilla, Billy Farmer, Ted Huebner, Drew DeWitt and Bob Ketel.

Mikula and DeWitt each had a personal record, while Serilla and Farmer were only a second off their best times of the season.

Other PRs came from Woody Floyd, Matt Atkinson, John Lucido, Jim Bogen and Vito Catalillo.

North finished seventh at

the Ypsilanti Invitational. Hirt was 11th and Mikula 15th with both earning medals. Huebner won a medal in the reserve race.

Neighborhood Club signup

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for several winter sports programs.

Men's basketball leagues will be offered for age 18 and older and 30 and older. The team fee is \$625 and the deadline for registration is Oct. 16.

Indoor soccer is offered for pre-kindergarten through grade three. Games will be played weekends beginning Nov. 8. The fee is \$65 and players must have a club membership.

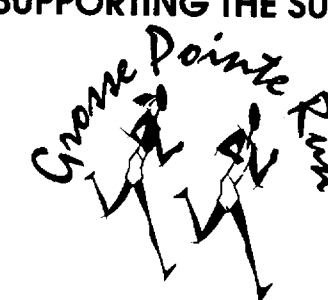
Registration deadline is Oct. 16.

Youth basketball is offered to youngsters from kindergarten through grade eight. Children in kindergarten and first grade will participate in an instruction league beginning Dec. 6. Practices begin Nov. 24 for the older children with games beginning in January.

The fee is \$80 and players must have a club membership. The deadline to register for kindergarten through grade six is Oct. 15, while the deadline for grades seven and eight is Nov. 13.

All registration is accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Credit card registration is accepted by fax at (313) 885-2418. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

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ULS beats Lutheran East; prepares for league showdown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's football team is right where coach Gary Hills wants it to be — playing Harper Woods for first place in the Metro Conference.

"We've gotten where we want to be. Now let the best man win," Hills said after last Friday's 32-0 victory over Lutheran East gave the Knights a 5-0 record.

Harper Woods also takes a perfect mark into Saturday's 1 p.m. game after its 7-0 non-league victory over Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Hills knows the Knights will have their hands full Saturday.

"It's a solid football team," he said of the Pioneers. "They have some good returning line-men and a quick back who runs well over tackle."

"They're a very disciplined team that makes very few mistakes. They're a lot like us. A big difference is they've been there before. This is a first for us."

ULS made sure it didn't look past a good Lutheran East team.

The Knights jumped on the Eagles for touchdowns the first three times they had the football and added another shortly before halftime to lead 25-0 at the intermission.

"They really concentrated," Hills said. "They're confident

about the offense. They're fun to watch and they believe in it."

The game wasn't even two minutes old when Kevin Espy raced 36 yards down the left sideline to open the scoring and John Riddle kicked the first of his two extra points.

East drove from its 20 to the ULS 32, but the drive ended when Justin Macksoud made the first of his two interceptions and returned the ball 24 yards to the Knights' 49.

Five plays later, fullback Jason Cooper scored from the one. Espy had runs of 12, 17 and 13 yards in the drive.

ULS scored again the next time it had the ball only this time it took only two plays. There was an incomplete pass on first down, then Espy raced 54 yards to the touchdown.

The Knights turned back East's best scoring threat early in the second quarter when Billy Tringale hit the ball carrier at the goal line, causing him to fumble, and Kyle Denham pounced on the loose ball.

"That was a big stop," Hills said. "The defense played well again. We give up some first downs, but it's been tough to get into the end zone against us."

ULS capitalized on another Eagles turnover for a touchdown in the final minute of the first half. Shaun Dillon sacked quarterback Philip Condon, forcing him to fumble, and

Dillon fell on the loose ball at the Knights' 44.

It was one of nine sacks for ULS, which put heavy pressure on the East quarterback throughout the game.

On the first play, A.J. Stachecki hit Brian Bruenton for 25 yards. Two plays later, Cooper took the ball in from the 18 and ULS had a 25-0 lead with 29 seconds left in the half.

The Knights completed their scoring with 8:01 left in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard pass from Stachecki to Bruenton.

"Brian had a big game on both sides of the ball," Hills said. "He had a nice touchdown catch, he played well on defense and he did a good job on kick returns."

"Justin Macksoud had his best game and Denham had another great effort. Kyle has really become a force for us. Put about 20 pounds on him and he'll be a terror in college. I call him our George Webster."

Macksoud and C.R. Moultry shared the player of the game award, while Waref Hawasi won the "bone" for a hard hit on a kickoff.

"We're playing well," Hills said. "And a big part of the reason is we're understanding the game. They're enjoying football. They're watching games on television like they never did before."

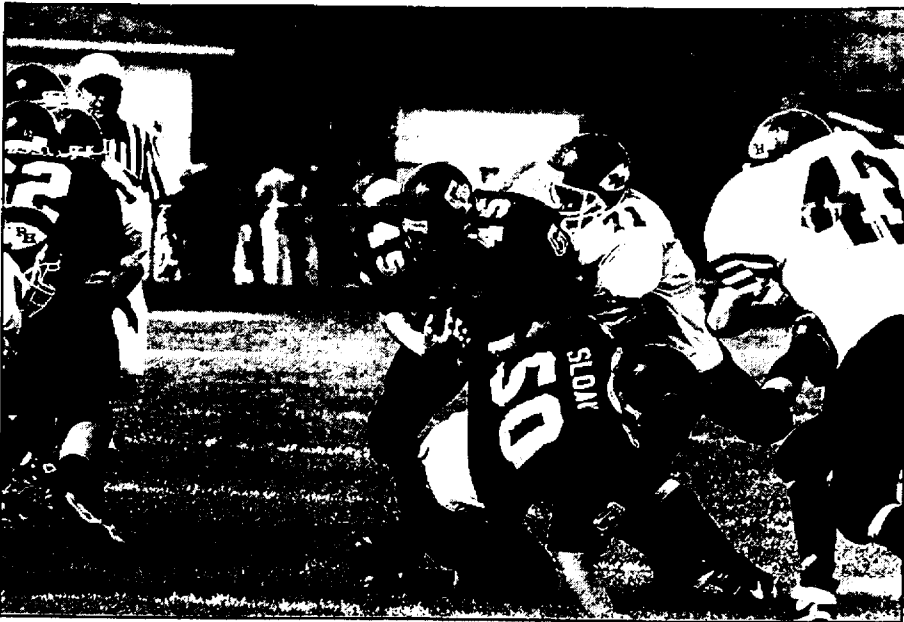


Photo by K.P. Balaya
Grosse Pointe South's Matt Vande Weghe fights for yardage behind the block of Thatcher Sloan during last Saturday's homecoming game with Port Huron.

Port Huron spoils South's day with homecoming victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It wasn't a happy homecoming for Grosse Pointe South's football team, but it might not have been as bad as the 35-0 final score indicates, either.

"Looking at the film, it was hard to believe we lost 35-0," said coach Mike McLeod after the defeat by Port Huron in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

"There were a lot of positive things that came out of this game."

Three Blue Devil turnovers led directly to Port Huron touchdowns, including two by Tony Washington, who rushed for 156 yards.

South was able to move the ball on the ground against the Big Reds' defense, but again, the Blue Devils' proficiency doesn't show in the final statistics.

ties.

"We had a bad snap on a punt that we lost nearly 50 yards on and that goes against the rushing totals," McLeod explained.

"And we had a couple of sacks that count against the rushing yardage, too. Take those away and we rushed for 178 yards."

"I thought our offensive line played as well as it has at any time, especially (tackle) Tim Lindow, who had his best game of the year. He was able to get to the linebacker and that's how Danny Griesbaum got a lot of his yardage — on the inside trap."

Quarterback Mike Kaselitz threw the ball well, but he was victimized by several dropped passes.

"We thought we could beat (Port Huron's) multiple fronts by throwing against them, but you have to catch the ball," McLeod said.

Port Huron uses a single wing offense, but that wasn't what did the most damage against South.

"I thought we did pretty well

against their trickery," McLeod said. "They hurt us by powering off tackle."

There were several strong defensive performances by the Blue Devils.

"Adam Maloof had his best game at defensive end," McLeod said.

"He was physically dominant. By the end of the game they were double and triple teaming him. (Nose guard) Adam Gorcezyca played extremely well and (linebacker) Dave Bilbrey has been bothered by a knee injury for two weeks. To see him all over the field was a tremendous display of courage and heart."

Defensive lineman James Feagin had another fine game.

"He's really playing well," McLeod said. "He blocked an extra point by jumping to get it. He got all 315 pounds into the air to get a hand on that ball."

South travels to Chippewa Valley Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.

The Blue Devils are 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the MAC Blue.

Norsemen plagued by scoring drought in second straight loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The "red zone" is turning into the danger zone for Grosse Pointe North's football team.

"We're moving the ball, but we can't get it into the end zone," coach Frank Sumner said after last Saturday's 17-13 loss to Ford II in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"It's very discouraging, but the effort's there. We just have to regroup. We can still win the (Blue) division and that's what we have to concentrate on."

The two straight defeats have made North a long shot at returning to the state playoffs.

The Norsemen, now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in division play, host division rival Anchor Bay in North's homecoming game Saturday at 1 p.m.

"They're a pretty good team," Sumner said of the Tars. "Everything revolves around Chris Kimble, their quarterback. He's very opportunistic."

Anchor Bay also has a solid running back in Allen Clark and a big (6-foot-5) receiver in Jason Brese.

In last week's game, the opening drive typified North's problems in its two straight losses. The Norsemen took the kickoff and started a 12-play march that took them to the Falcons' eight-yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty on third down, North tried a pass into the end zone and it was intercepted.

It took Ford only four plays to score on a 57-yard pass play.

North then had a nine-play drive that ended with the Norsemen being forced to punt. North recovered a fumble on the Falcons' 34 and five plays later, Nick Aubrey scored from the six and Gene Baratta added the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Late in the first half, the Norsemen stopped Ford on fourth down at the Falcons' 34 and it took North only two plays to get into the end zone.

Brian Kasiborski hit Ben Staperfenne with an 11-yard pass, then connected with Mike Fine for a 23-yard scoring strike. The extra point attempt was low and North had a 13-7 lead with 33 seconds left in the half.

That was enough time for Ford quarterback Craig Krenzler to complete five straight passes down the sidelines that took the Falcons to the North five. They stopped the clock and kicked a 22-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

Ford scored the winning touchdown early in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Krenzler.

But the Falcons weren't home free by a long shot.

North started a 13-play drive at its own 30 that ended when Ford's pro-sized line stopped fullback Paul Valencia inches short of the goal line on fourth down. Kasiborski completed a key third down pass to Chad Cooper for 15 yards to the Ford eight to keep the drive alive.

The Falcons pushed the ball from their goal line to the 31 where they were forced to punt.

With four minutes left in the game, the Norsemen made another bid for the winning touchdown. They started the drive at their 15 and it looked like they had the winning touchdown on a 50-yard pass from Kasiborski to Staperfenne, but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

"That's the second straight game we've had a solid questionable penalty cost us a touchdown," Sumner said.

The drive ended when a pass was deflected and intercepted on the Ford 32.

"We just have to put points on the board," Sumner said. "We should have won this game 28-17."

Aubrey led North with 132 yards in 29 carries, while Valencia carried 10 times for

38 yards. Kasiborski completed seven of 14 passes for 115 yards.

Safety Gary Bordato had an outstanding game for the Norsemen with four solo stops among his nine tackles. Cooper, Jeff Hermann and Tony Strickland each had six tackles.

North swimmers win

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team took a major step toward winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship with a 115-71 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

North won every swimming event and achieved seven state qualifying times.

The Norsemen were led by double winners and double state qualifiers Rachelle Atrasz and Cortney Piper. Atrasz won the 200-yard individual medley (2:15.15) and the 100 butterfly (1:01.47). Piper was first in the 500 freestyle (5:00.13) and 100 breaststroke (1:10.29).

Carly Piper posted victories in the 200 freestyle and 100 yard backstroke and had a state cut (1:59.51) in the freestyle event.

Jane Kopf won the 50 freestyle and Mary Cornillie was first in the 100 freestyle.

Two of North's winning relays qualified for the state

meet. The 200 medley relay team of Cornillie, Lindsey Knost, Jennifer Reck and Cortney Piper won in 1:56.19, while the 400 freestyle relay team of Atrasz, Reck, Kim Feikens and Carly Piper had a winning time of 3:47.21.

North also won the 200 freestyle relay with the team of Reck, Kopf, Cortney Piper and Atrasz.

Other North swimmers who turned in fine performances were Lauren Janutol and Julie Paavola, 200 freestyle; Nikki Wouczyna, Liisa Bergmann and Brenna Elsey, 200 IM; Feikens, 50 freestyle; Katie Lufty and Kelley Jesnig, diving; Kopf, Genna Sorget and Isa Salvador, 100 freestyle; Carly Piper and Bergmann, 100 backstroke; and Nicole Seleno, 100 breaststroke.

South's A. Sloan won the diving with a score of 193.80 points.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON



University Liggett School's Drew Noecker heads a ball downfield during the Knights' 3-1 victory over Lutheran Westland in a Metro Conference soccer game last week.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Knights win first invitational

Five personal record performances at the Carl Schoensee Invitational in Center Line helped carry University Liggett School's boys cross country team to its first invitational championship in school history.

Shaka Bahadu (17:33) and Joel Parrott (17:41) led the Knights to the victory over Detroit Holy Redeemer, which ULS finished second to in its previous invitational meet.

"Knowing the course is flat and the start crowded, we told our runners to get out quickly, run the first two miles harder than normal and don't worry about the rest of the race," said coach Philip Langford.

"Coach Boynton and I felt that if they ran an honest final mile the guys would be in for

some fast times."

All seven ULS runners had their best performances of the season and five of them recorded PRs.

Blair Foust knocked nearly 50 seconds off his season best and got the final medal in the division.

Just a few yards behind were Clark Durant, Jim Fortune, Sonny Ford and Matt Lombardo.

Since both divisions of the meet were run together, the Knights didn't know they had won until the standings were posted 45 minutes after the race had been completed.

"We were at the starting line for our girls race when the results were posted and after that start, I told our guys we had won our division,"

Langford said. "They didn't believe me. Durant was waiting for a punch line, but after several 'are you serious, coach?' they were finally convinced."

"After the girls race, in which freshman Carrie Brown posted a career best time and earned a medal, they went to check the board — just in case."

ULS beat Lutheran North 21-40 and Hamtramck 15-50 in its Metro Conference opener. Bahadu and Parrott finished 1-2.

North placed runners in the third and fourth slots, but the Knights took the next five places to post their fifth win in an undefeated season.

The 5-0 start matches the 1996 squad's school record dual meet start.

ULS bounces back from tough defeat by Metro soccer rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A costly defeat at the hands of Lutheran North didn't linger long in the minds of University Liggett School's soccer team last week.

The Knights bounced back from the 1-0 loss to the Mustangs with victories over Lutheran Westland (3-1) and Clarenceville (10-0) to go into the first Metro Conference tournament as the second seed behind North.

"We had a rare defensive breakdown and they capitalized on it," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "They made a great play."

"We're tied with North in points, but they won the head-to-head so they get the top seed in the tournament."

ULS finished the Metro Conference season with a 6-1 record, while the Mustangs wound up 5-0-2.

ULS was nursing injuries to starters Steve Gotfredson and Thomas Pozios last week and the adjustment to two new starters might have been a factor in the Knights' slow start against North.

"They took it to us for the first 20 minutes," Backhurst said. "Our defense was under a lot of pressure and (Dan) Ferrin came up with some big saves."

But with about 20 minutes left in the first half, one of North's midfielders sent a pass to Ryan Wingham and Wingham chipped a shot over Ferrin.

The Mustangs outshot ULS 9-3 in the first half. In the second half, Backhurst moved Jonathan Kish from sweeper to forward and the Knights mounted a more intense attack after the intermission, getting four shots to North's five.

"We got beat 1-0, but we played pretty well," Backhurst said.

ULS didn't waste any time jumping on Lutheran Westland.

The game was only nine minutes old when Drew Noecker sent a crossing pass to freshman Scott Vallee, who one-

timed the shot past the Warriors' goalkeeper.

Thirty seconds later, the Knights made it 2-0 when Kish set up Mark Gotfredson for a goal.

Kish increased the ULS lead to 3-0 with 3:26 remaining in the first half. Ferrin got the assist when he punted the ball past midfield and Kish outran the Westland defender to beat the goalie with a low shot.

"Ferrin is a new offensive weapon for us," Backhurst said. "He can drive the ball 60 yards and Kish has the speed to beat the defenders."

Westland scored its only goal on a penalty kick with a minute remaining in the first half.

Neither team scored in the second half and ULS finished with a 12-11 edge in shots.

"That was a big win for us,"

Backhurst said. "It was good to bounce back from the loss. Westland is having its best season and they're ranked in the top 10 in their division, but we were more intense right from the start."

ULS closed out the busy week with the romp over Clarenceville.

Kish scored four goals and J.D. Spina and Nick Clark each had a pair. Mike DiLoreto and Mark Gotfredson completed the ULS scoring.

"We opened the scoring 1:20 into the game," Backhurst said. "It was a good game to rest our injured players so they'll be ready for the league tournament this week."

The Knights held a 40-5 edge in shots against the Trojans.

ULS is 11-2-1 overall and ranked fourth in Division IV. The shutout of Clarenceville was the team's 10th.

ULS battles hard against rugged foes

University Liggett School's

tennis team expected to take its lumps against some of the better Division I squads in the state, but the Knights haven't been embarrassed by those teams.

"We had several close matches against both Ann Arbor schools," ULS coach Chuck Wright said after the Knights lost 8-0 to Huron and 7-1 to Pioneer.

And ULS bounced back from the two defeats to beat Class A Rochester 6-2.

"We keep trying to explain to the kids that we're not that far from the top teams," Wright said.

In the Ann Arbor losses, ULS' only victory came from Stephanie Roehl and Allison Ricci in No. 1 doubles where they won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 against Pioneer.

Against Huron, Roehl and Ricci lost 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, while Sejal Parikh and Alaina Powell dropped a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 decision to No. 3 doubles. And Julie

Megler lost 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 singles.

The Knights came out strong against Rochester, winning all four singles matches. Megler won 6-1, 6-1, while Kendall Wrigley took a 6-2, 6-3 decision at second singles. Marite Schulte-Trux held on for a 7-5, 6-3 win at No. 3 singles and Christina Oney won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4.

The doubles matches were all close. Rochester won at No. 2 and No. 4, while ULS managed victories at No. 1 and No. 3. Powell and Parikh finished strong to win 6-4, 7-5.

Roehl and Ricci played their third three-set match of the week and won 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

"It was their best third set of the year," Wright said. "Stephanie and Allison have the best overall record on the team. They have been consistent all year."

ULS begins his quest for a Division IV state championship Friday when the Knights host a regional.

South is second in MAC Red

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team finished second to defending state champion Port Huron Northern in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and Blue Devils' coach Mark Sobieralski was pleased with the performance.

"We were runners-up in all four doubles flights," said Sobieralski, who was especially delighted with the efforts of Lauren Pankhurst and Anne Morris in No. 1.

"They've lost five times this year and four of the losses have been to Port Huron Northern. Last time they played, Lauren and Anne lost in three sets. This time it was 6-4, 6-4."

Meryl Pankhurst, who has been injured much of the season, had a strong tournament.

"She would have been seeded higher if she had played all year, but the flights were seeded according to the record the team had in a certain flight during the dual meets," Sobieralski explained.

That prevented Pankhurst from playing in the championship round at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Christine Slone had an outstanding performance at third singles.

"She won one match and lost two three-setters to good teams from Northern and Eisenhower," Sobieralski said. "I was really proud of her coming off the JV team and doing that well."

Slone's victory was a 7-5, 6-0 win over Grosse Pointe North's Katie Verb. Slone trailed 5-2 in the first set before winning the next 11 games.

Alicia Siefer finished third at fourth singles. The highlight of her day was a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Fraser.

"The Fraser girl was lobbing every shot," Sobieralski said. "The match took forever. They had to finish it under the lights."

South's other runner-up doubles teams were Jennifer Mansfield and Kirsten Brand at No. 2, Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson at No. 3 and Eileen Pulis and Lindsay Yates at No. 4.

Earlier, South beat North 6-2 as the Blue Devils won at every flight but first and

fourth singles.

Among South's most impressive victories were wins by Meryl Pankhurst at No. 2 singles and Seifer at No. 3.

The first doubles team won 6-0, 6-0 and Yates and Pulis had a 6-1, 6-3 win at No. 4 doubles.

"The last two times they

played (the North team), Lindsay and Eileen won 6-4 in the third set," Sobieralski said. "I was really pleased with the way they played."

South, which is ranked fourth in the state in Division I, hosts a state regional tournament Friday.

GPSA house league highlights

UNDER-12
Arsenal 3, GPSA Six 1

Goals: Mike Fayad, Jimmy Distefano, Jonathan Redzinak (Arsenal).

Assists: Stefan Cross, Ian Decker, Robert Uppliger (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal got a strong defensive effort from Alfred Arriola, John Joseph and Demetri Kerasiotis.

GPSA Six 7, Harper Woods 1

Goals: Dan Sax 3, Jarred Davis, Gerard Martin, Paul Thomas 2 (GPSA 6).

Assist: Davis (GPSA 6).

Comments: GPSA 6 got outstanding goaltending from Szymon Kietlinski and Martin, while Harry Galac, Alex Middleton, Alex Quiggle, Jake Vega and Samantha John had strong defensive games. GPSA 6 had only 10 players so the whole team had to play the full 70 minutes.

Eagles 2, GPSA Five 1

Goals: Mark Parchment, Ben

Jenzen (Eagles); Carl Muylaert (GPSA 5).

Comments: The Eagles had outstanding goaltending from Max Heinen and Nate D'Achille, while Michael Topper played well in goal for GPSA 5. Both teams are now 4-1.

Eagles 6, Fraser 0

Goals: Ben Jenzen, Joe Lamoureux 2, Mike Giancarlo, Anthony Karpinski, Pete Stevens (Eagles).

Assists: Nathan Harrington, Ryan Gunderson, Mark Parchment, Jenzen, Lamoureux, Giancarlo (Eagles).

Comments: Gunderson and Stefan Smolenski played well defensively and in goal, while Shawn Wright and Jeremiah Collins had good scoring chances that were turned away by the Fraser goalies.

Tornado 5, Fraser 0

Goals: John Leverenz 3, Andrew Keenan-Bolger, Justin McMillan (Tornado).

Comments: Willy Beierwaltes and David Haberkorn played well in goal to combine for the shutout. The Tornado had a well-structured passing attack that was instrumental in the victory.

Tornado 2, Harper Woods 1

Goals: Michael Haberkorn 2 (Tornado).

Assist: John Leverenz (Tornado).

Comments: The Tornado got strong defensive play from Rob Greening, David Haberkorn, Gloria Atsalkis and Justin McMillan, while goalies Willy Beierwaltes and Steve Terrant played well.

Tornado 5, Stickbreakers 5

Goals: John Leverenz 5 (Tornado).

Assists: Sunai Edwards, Steve Terrant, Andy Roa, Rob Greening (Tornado).

Comments: Leverenz scored his fifth goal with two seconds remaining to lift the Tornado into a tie with the St. Clair Shores team.

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OFFICE manager, downtown nonprofit housing corporation. Seeking person with typing/computer skills, great organizational skills. 9-5, Monday-Friday. \$18,000 yearly with health benefits. Call 313-962-4141

PART time clerical position available in Grosse Pointe. Ideal for home-maker, must be flexible. 313-881-1127

PERMANENT part time office position. Very good math skills required. Flexible hours, no experience necessary, will train. Monthly incentives. Send resume to: P.O. Box 38, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

J.C. WYNO'S
Antique & Collectibles Show
OCTOBER 18-19
DEARBORN CIVIC ARENA
15801 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn
Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Admission \$3.00
The Affordable Show
55 Dealers
"Shop Where The Dealers Shop"
Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, Art Deco, post cards, primitives, pottery, Dautons, advertising, etc.
J.C. Wyno Promotions
810/772-2253

401 APPLIANCES

30" electric stove, white, self-cleaning, white chest freezer. Both very good condition. \$100/each. (313)839-3893

BRAND new side by side white, shallow depth refrigerator, water & ice through door, built-in style (have trim kit). Retail \$1,600-\$1,800. Asking \$975. (313)822-6778

CASEMENT style air conditioner. Efficient/cleaner. Heavy piece. \$300/best, money order or cash. Call Vita 313-331-3318.

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Dishwasher, \$60. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

VINTAGE Roper, gas, 8 burner, griddle, 3 ovens, 2 broilers, \$500. 313-331-5749

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

19TH Annual arts and crafts show, St. Isaac Jogues Church, St. Clair Shores, 10 mile, between Little Mack and Harper, Saturday, October 11th, 10 to 5:30. Sunday, October 12th, 11 to 4.

COUNTRY IN THE INN
FOLK, 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

354 Moran- 2 bedroom sets oak and maple, end tables, oriental runner, more. 10:00-4:00, Saturday.

885 Westchester- Saturday- Sunday, 10-5. No pre-sales. Cherry etagere, 2 sofas, chest and dresser, oil paintings, oriental rugs, treadmill, work out bench, antiques, Cuckoo clocks, and picture frames, TV's, kitchen and glassware, clothing, holiday wares, more, more, more! Cash Only.

ESTATE sale! 23324 Greencrest Dr., St. Clair Shores. Thursday, October 9, 9-2.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Dr. Mouchel's
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, October 17th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 18th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 19th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Exhibition Hours:
Friday, October 17th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 18th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 19th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, October 20th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21st..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22nd..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 23rd..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Featuring selected items originally removed from the Horace E. Dodge Estate, Estate of John H. Hobbs, Plymouth, MI., extensive collection of 19th C. Chinese & Japanese Porcelains, ivy, snuff bottles, lacquer from Ohio, crystal and Rock crystal chandeliers, sconces, the Estate of Vivian Higgins Matson, Grosse Ile, MI.
Fine works of art by Daniel Houghton, James Stark, W.M. Edmondson, Juan Pablo Salinas, Victoria de la Parra, Eugene Fromentin, Felix Ziem, Myron Barlow, Louis B. Bearden, Calder, Bronze sculptures, Charles G. Fenwick, Susan, Georges Gon, & Eric
19th-20th C. furnishings, Louis XV Bureau Plat, George III washstand, Sheraton chest of drawers, candlestand & dining table, Vanner barometer, C. 1820, arts & crafts oak armchair, table
Furniture reverse painted table lamp, Victorian cranberry glass epergure, French C. 1900, Biedermeier & Marble washstand, Set of 12 royal Vienna service plates, Seiber and Waterford, Lismore pattern, Stannard, sterling silver, Wallace, Antique "Tree King" Richard, "Auntie Bessie" International, "The Story", Goussier, "Alfonso" Patterns, Two Red & Blue Sterling Silver Tea & Coffee Services, "Frost"
Antique American Clocks, 15th, Grand Piano, including Steinway, African Carvings, Shell Doll, Sports Collectibles, Rare trading cards, Autographed hockey memorabilia, sculpture of Muhammad Ali, C. 1930 Toys, Collection of Old Master & 20th C. Graphics, Extensive offering of Fine Jewelry, Semi-Antique to modern oriental rugs.

Dr. Mouchel's
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL (313) 963-6255 FAX (313) 963-8199
www.drmouchels.com

406 ESTATE SALES

COLLECTOR'S sale! October 10th and 11th, 9 to 5. No early birds! Some furniture and garage sale items. 23148 S. Rosedale Ct., between Vernier and 9 mile off Marter Road. Art prints, (including Duck Stamp). Other oils and posters. Some American Indian artifacts including pots, baskets, bead work, rifle. Antique beer steins, cane collection, German wall clock, collector's cards, baseball, etc. Smith & Wesson original, (out of production), knives and belt buckles. Other collectibles. Some furniture, dining room table and chairs. Also, some mahogany antique pieces, 2 old refrigerators and much more!

THE entire contents of home & garage will be offered for sale to the public. Saturday, 10/11/97, 9-5. Sunday, 10/12/97, 10-4. Between Dequindre & Ryan, south of 13 Mile Rd. Go south on Warner to Sadler, go east on Sadler to Austin, 30244 Austin (numbers at 9:30). Ellie Estate Sales, (810)677-1770.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
"Clip and Save this ad"

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliner

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, Free stacking, free delivery. Free box of starter wood. Mixed hardwoods \$60. 7 days a week, evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069.

FIREWOOD- Quality, well seasoned hardwoods. Beech, oak, maple. \$65.00. Delivery and stacking available. Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215.

Seasoned MIXED HARDWOOD
'65 Face Cord
Delivered
810-264-9725

408 FURNITURE

2 iron side chairs with brass Fleur de lis, \$225. Sisal rug, natural with green trellis pattern, 6'X 9', \$100. 313-886-7824

2 La-Z-Boys, (brown), \$30. each. Brown plaid sofa, \$25. 884-6074

4 piece lighted wall unit. Oak wood, glass, excellent condition. 313-881-0035

408 FURNITURE

5 piece living room set, beige tweed with heavy teak trim. Excellent condition. \$800. 810-447-0142, evenings 313-962-9725, days.

ART Deco dining table. Authentic, not reproduction. Glass Tulip-style pedestals, glass top, 42X 78. \$1,000 313-885-3593

BUNK beds with desk and bed side table. Call 313-881-9560.

CHERRYWOOD furniture by Thomasville. Dining & living room, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. 313-343-9198

CHIPPENDALE mahogany 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. 248-821-5062

CONSIGNMENT FURNISHINGS at **SECOND SEASON** 3860 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley
Fine Quality, Eclectic mix Reasonably priced (248)414-9026

DINETTE set. Living room sectional. Bedroom suite. Ladies designer clothes, 6-8. (810)979-3617

DINING room set, 6 gold vinyl chairs and large table \$100. 810-447-0142

DINING room table with padded chairs, light wood. Price negotiable. 313-884-6950

HEAVY oak round butcher block dining table, 4 padded chairs \$500. 313-881-5732

HUGE garage sale! Liquidating inventory from craft business. Fabric, wood items, finished products. Household items, furniture, clothing. Lots of everything. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4, 828 Westchester, s. of Jefferson

LOVESEAT and wing back chair, good condition \$50. (313)885-3022

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.) Baker and Kittinger galore! Brake front/ china cabinets, buffets, Hepplewhite sideboards, sets of Chippendale dining room chairs, mahogany dining room tables, (some with ball and claw seat, with inlaid tops). Chandeliers, wing back chairs, oil paintings, camel back sofas, mahogany bedroom furniture, curio cabinets, sets of china, Fostoria crystal. Much, much more! (248)-545-4110

21613 Centennial, between 10 & 11, off Harper. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, collectibles, Oriental rug, cookie jars.

21701 Shady Lane (8/12, between Harper & Mack). 2 families, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

21901 Marks Ct. between 8 & 9, Mack & Marter. 9-3. October 11, 12. Hardware & automotive.

22527 Gordon off Jefferson, north 11 mile. October 9-12, 10 to 6. Multi family. Huge variety for home, adults. Boys, size 6-18.

3 family sale- Halloween costumes, kid's coats, books, toys, bikes. Friday, 9:00-1:00. 659 Rivard.

MOVING furniture only. Friday, October 10, 9am-5pm. 20402 Lochmoor, West 194, Harper Woods. 2 sets dining table, chairs. Sofas, end tables, lamps, desk, complete twin bedroom set, portable dish washer, full bed, microwave oven. All in excellent condition!

OFFICE furniture: desks, file cabinets, chairs, computers, printers. 313-882-5500, ext.13.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1 Day Only! Yard Sale, Saturday, October 11, 9-4. 3906 Harvard Rd., Detroit, near Mack & Cadieux. Lots of toys, puzzles, games, and misc.

15760 Mack, Saturday, October 11th, 10:00 am. Baby clothes and accessories, household.

2 family garage sale! Childrens clothes, toys, crib. Miscellaneous household items. Saturday, 9am-2pm only! 646 Peach Tree Lane.

20 years accumulation, household, collectibles, furniture, children's name brand clothing 0-4T. Friday- Sunday, 7:30-5:00. 22531 East 8 Mile, St. Clair Shores. 2 blocks South East of St. Joan of Arc church.

20594 Ridgemont, Harper Woods, Old Eight Mile/ 194. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Kids stuff, exercise equipment and odds and ends.

21048 Bon Brae, between Harper and Little Mack, north of 10. Furniture, household items. October 9th & 10th, 9 to 4. October 12th 9-3.

21102 Fleetwood, between Mack and Harper, corner Canton. Toys and dolls galore! Furniture, collectibles, clothes and much more! Thursday through Sunday, 9 to 5

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23208 Detour, St. Clair Shores, near Masonic/ Jefferson. Antiques, doll carriage, sewing machine, dishes, clothes, misc. Saturday, Sunday, 8-4.

258 Eastlawn, near Korte in Detroit. Saturday, 10 to 1pm. 2 passenger Camionade bike trailer, childrens books, toys, clothes, misc.

3 family garage sale! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. Furniture, clothes, toys, teenie bennies and beanie clothes. Much more. 863 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Wedgewood

3 family sale! 1173 Audubon, off Kercheval. Bikes, toys, jewelry, books, household items, wrought iron. Friday, 9-4.

4 family sale, 20473 Huntington, Little Tike tree house & kitchen. Housewares, clothing. No early birds. Friday, 9-6, Saturday 9-5.

4956 LaFontaine, near Mack & Moross. October 11th. Rain date October 18th, 9 to 3. 18" gas range, venetian blinds, many good items. Cheap!

50'S- 60'S toys, retro 50's, cool collectables, good baby items, 29209 Galloway, West of Gratiot, North of 12 mile, Roseville. 10- 11, Saturday, 9:00am.

641 Washington; Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Antique French sofa and chair, round oak table/ chairs, gas grill, bicycles, lawn mower, snow blower, pair upholstered chairs, coffee table, 13" TV, household items. No pre-sales, cash please.

988 Woods Lane, Woods. Household items, furniture, pictures, clothing, bike, motorhome. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm

ANNUAL 5 family garage sale. Burley bike trailer, Emmalunga Jupiter stroller like new, Barcalounger, rowing machine, twin bed, 10" Delta table saw, toys including Little Tikes, clothes- women's size 6-10 & plus sizes, men's (suits, 40-42R) & children's clothes, girls 3T-4T, boys 6-10, (mint condition) baby, household items. Friday, Saturday, 10, 11, 9-2. No presales! 1618 N. Renaud.

ANTIQUES, well kept household items including, quality bed linens, port a- crib, vacuum, food processor, jambox, boys clothing, Christmas decorations. 1925 Huntington, Saturday, 11th, 9-1pm.

GARAGE/ sample sale. Manufacturer rep has winter boots, athletic shoes, socks, etc... Patio table, chairs, touring bike, lots more. Saturday, October 11, 9am-2pm. 1791 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, between Mack & Goethe, (313)882-4190.

GARAGE sale, misc. 1088 Lakepointe, 3 family, October 10, 11, 10-2.

GARAGE sale- 546 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe. Friday October 10th, 9-5. Saturday October 11th, 9-4. Ethan Allen hutch cabinet, room air conditioners, refinished wood chairs. Handmade Amish quilt & many gift items.

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BIG garage sale! 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9 Mile. 1-94 and Beaconsfield. October 9th, 10th, 11th. 9 to 5. Too much to list!

BUILDER cleaned garage. Wife cleaned house. Lots. Baby stuff. 23300 Yale, (South of 11 Mile, West of Jefferson). Thursday- Saturday, 10:00-3:00.

DESIGNER clothes & misc. Thursday- Saturday 9-5. 22940 Gaukler. Marter/ Jefferson

DINING room table, 6 chairs, \$300. 2 window air conditioners, \$100/ each. G.E. compactor, \$75. Misc. patio furniture. 313-882-4521 after 6 p.m.

ENORMOUS garage sale. October 10th- 11th. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 707 Hampton. Jewelry, exercise bikes, grills, faucet, cupboards, dishwasher, and even the kitchen sink. Many free items!

ENTIRE Household sale 21832 Colony 1 block South of 9, between Harper and Mack. Must see to believe. Too much to list. Furniture appliances, antiques, crafts, household items, baby. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-3 only.

FINAL moving sale! Household items, furniture, lamps, pictures, books, etc. Name brand clothes, Chaus, Liz, Guess, Gap, Ladies 6-16. Winter coats and jackets. Saturday, 9-2. 1467 Aline (corner of Charlevoix)

FRIDAY- Saturday, 10-4. Antiques, household items, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 5215 Hereford

GARAGE sale, 790 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park, off Jefferson. Friday, Saturday 9-4. Furniture, collectibles & lots of goodies.

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GETTING married sale! Condensing 2 household. Many miscellaneous items. Stenciling supplies. Saturday, 9 to 5. 19276 Raymond, off Bournemouth, behind St. John.

HOUSE sale! Washer, apartment size gas stove, mahogany buffet, household items, furniture, misc. October 11th, 9-4. 21106 Littlestone, Harper Woods, between Harper and Mack

HOUSE sale; Little bit of everything. Thursday- Friday. 10:00- 4:00. 12579 East Outer Drive.

HUGE Garage Sale- Pre-Moving sale- clothes for all sizes, household items, toys, books, small appliances. Many other items. 377 McKinley, Friday- Saturday, 9:00-4:00.

MOVING Sale! October 17th & 18th 9:00 to 5:00. 1265 Three Mile Drive.

MOVING sale, everything must go! Living room, kitchen, family room furniture, assorted tables, cedar chest, white shelf unit, child's car-shaped bed, desk, chest; night stand, dishes, pots, small appliances, child's toys and clothes, woman's size 5-10, shoes 8 1/2- 9. Friday, Saturday 11-4, 1476 Wayburn, upper flat.

MOVING sale- several furniture items including antique cherry wood dining room table

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

FOR sale Gas stove, \$110. 3 ten speed bikes, \$45 each. 5 dressers, \$35 each. Stereo cabinet, \$30. (313)886-6414

GE refrigerator, mahogany buffet, (excellent condition). 2 two drawer nightstands, 4 wrought iron green upholstered chairs. 313-884-5811

LOVELY fur. Fitch full length. Size 10-12. Cream with dark striping. \$3,000. 810-773-2906 leave message, I will return your call.

OLD solid oak desk, excellent condition. \$135. Antique trunk, \$35. 2 heart art deco prints, \$100 each. Men's suits (46XT), etc. 313-881-8929

ONEIDA sterling flatware, 12 settings. Perfect condition. New. \$2,100. Asking \$900/ best. 248-594-0660, evenings

PIANO, Kimball, French provincial, needle point seat. \$750. 313-884-2322.

QUEEN sofa bed, beige herringbone, \$150, will deliver. 4 solid maple kitchen chairs, \$75. Dog crate, 24X36, \$45. 313-371-0351.

REFRIGERATOR side by side, \$150. Gas lawn mower \$20. (313)886-7927. (810)979-8797.

STEEL Buildings: new, engineered! 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

STERLING flatware service. Twile, Rambler Rose 93 pieces. Replacement value, \$3,750; \$875 (313)881-0070

THE Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding a used book sale on October 11, 1997 from 9:00am until 4:30pm. Rain date: October 12 from Noon to 4:30pm. The sale takes place at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, on the terrace. Hardcover, \$1. Paperbacks, \$0.50.

TOTAL gym, brand new. Original price, \$550. Asking \$350. Mint condition! 810-778-4181

TWO racing bicycles. Motobecane Trek, VCR, set of Italian everyday dishes. Aluminum awning. Color T.V. Area rugs. 1738 Brys. 313-881-0134

UPRIGHT Grand piano, \$550. Kenmore sewing machine, \$75. 313-886-1258

WOW! 40" electric range, \$65. Oak entertainment center, \$100. Portacrib, \$15. Wood glass-top coffee table, \$35. (810)774-9072

YOUTH Rossignol skis, computer desk, hutch and printer stand, washable room size rug, hockey equipment. Call 885-6454

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai Yamaha, and many others

Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Please call ahead!

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BABY Grand Piano, very dark wood, good tone and touch, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company. 248-548-2200

BABY grand Steinway player piano, built in 1920. Leather bench and twenty two various player rolls included in price. Interested individuals please phone: Vita 313-331-3318

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

KAWAI Studio piano; 4 years old, excellent condition. dark walnut, \$1,200. 313-885-1769

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL piano. Recently tuned and regulated, \$600. (313)884-7607

MENDELSON Upright piano \$450 or best. 313-882-6769

STEINWAY 5' 7.5" grand piano. Mahogany toned walnut, excellent condition. Please call for details. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT

MUST SACRIFICE WOODEN EXECUTIVE DESK, FILING CREDENZA, 2 burgundy chairs, like new, \$395 or best offer. (313)640-4824

415 WANTED TO BUY

1955- 1975 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memorabilia, etc. 810-293-0957. After 6p.m. 810-293-0957.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

CASH paid for records. All types, rock 'n' roll, soul, jazz, pop. Good shape. No 78's. House calls for large collections. Car City Records, (810)775-4770

COLLECTOR seeking old toy BB guns. Daisy, King, Atlas, Upton, Sterling, Magic, Globe, cast iron, others. Jerry 810-776-2946

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

OLD Lionel and other electric trains, pedal cars, steel trucks, and toys. 313-372-0569

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED old postcards. Call John at 313-881-3051

WANTED pressed steel toy trucks, busses, planes. Gas powered race cars, factory design cars, quarter scale cars, peddle cars, box toys, etc. (pre 1960's). Buy 1 piece or whole collection. Top \$5 paid. Leave message. Dave, 810-777-9162.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

HEALTH Rider, fine condition. Not used excessively. \$250, money order or cash. Call Vita 313-331-3318.

RUGER Redhawk .44. Stainless steel, permit required. (313)640-1954

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

3 little kittens. Call after 5, (313)922-7298.

FREE to good home, 1 black female, 2 white male. kittens. 7 weeks old. 886-9067

FREE to good home, Black/white female cat, spayed, front declawed, all shots, indoor, outdoor. (248)816-7306

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption- Saturday, October 11, 12-3pm. Puppies/ kittens @PetCare Superstore, Gratiot/ 14 1/2. 313-884-1151

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: red female chow, red/ white Corgi mix, Black lab male, White/ brown male Beagle. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE

ADORABLE Shepherd/ Terrier mix males. Call Monica: 313-923-4364

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CHRYSLER

1991 Acclaim LE, V6, loaded, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$3,975/ best. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1987 Charger, clean, runs great, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)884-0060

1994 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, auto, air, stereo, 38,000 miles, \$5,875. See at 16820 Kercheval.

1987 Dodge Turismo. Needs work. \$500/ best. (313)640-9584, after 6pm.

1985 Dodge Ram, 82,000 miles. \$4,200. negotiable. 313-881-5043

1993 Duster, V-6, 2 door, garage kept. Lady owner. 810-771-2543

1995 Eagle Talon ESi. Excellent condition. Black. AM/ FM cassette. Power windows/ locks. Air. \$10,500. (810)783-1095

1990 Imperial: navy blue, loaded, leather, moonroof. \$5,950/ best. Immaculate, (313)886-9217

1991 Mercury Marquis, clean. \$1,800. (313)822-4709

1996 Neon, 11,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900. 313-667-4759, after 5 p.m. 313-886-7564

1995 Plymouth Neon. Very good condition. Air, auto, power brakes. \$5,600. (313)885-1099

1994 Plymouth Sundance, 29,000 miles, air, auto. Excellent condition. \$6,200. 313-885-8803

1985 Plymouth Caravelle; runs good, looks good, \$1,200. 810-774-9718

1996 Sebring. Factory warranty, many extras! Excellent condition. 21,500 miles. Must see, \$14,400. (810)776-5517

1989 Shadow, very clean, runs great, must see, \$1,600. (313)417-9000 or pager (313)709-9000.

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1973 Classic Cougar XR7, power sunroof, one owner, rebuilt engine, leather, 92K. \$1,300/ best. (313)881-0308

1985 Crown Victoria, 70,000 miles. Runs great. Well maintained. \$2,800/ best. Nancy 810-773-5868

1991 Escort GT, black, sunroof, 5 speed, good condition, new tires and brakes, 77,000 miles, \$3,000. (313)882-0764

1988 Escort Station Wagon, \$775/ best. 1971 BMW, \$675/ best. (313)882-8268

1995 Ford Mustang GT, 5 speed, no red, black leather, loaded, alarm, Mach 460, CD, 24,000 miles, \$17,500. 810-777-6417

1993 Ford Probe GT, low miles, Lo-Jack security, loaded, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$9,500/ best. (810)772-5167 after 4pm.

1991 Ford Escort wagon, 5 speed, new tires, battery. \$2,500. 313-884-477

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FORD

1990 Ford Escort GT, 70,000 miles, very good condition. \$2,950. (313)886-8652

1988 Ford Crown Victoria. Perfect condition. Low mileage. \$4200. 810-469-5050 days. 313-882-9137 evenings.

1988 Ford Tempo. Excellent transportation. Best offer. \$1,350. 810-293-1890. days. 313-882-4837, evenings

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1991 Lincoln Continental; burgundy, light gray interior, very good condition, \$6,000/ best. Days, 810-739-6450, evenings, 248-852-4510

1988 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, excellent condition. Call after 6, (810)778-9589

1985 Lincoln Towncar, midnight blue, very clean. Runs excellent, must see. 130,000 miles. \$3,100. 1-313-886-3824

1992 Mercury Cougar LS, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. (810)778-9589.

1991 Mercury Grand Marquis LS; loaded, very clean, excellent maintenance, garaged, all records, \$5,600. 810-774-5567

1994 Mustang V6, auto, low miles, power everything, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Needs Nothing. \$9,975. Central Auto Leasing Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1994 Mustang GT, 5 speed, 33,000 miles, red/ black leather interior, loaded, mint condition. \$14,500. Call Dave, (313)521-9283.

1988 Mustang LX, blue. New engine, new tires, 68,600 miles on body, auto, air, stereo, cruise, sporty, Ziebarted. \$4,300. (313)884-9911

1989 Mustang, black, good dependable transportation, red leather interior, air, auto, 83,000 miles, \$2,890 or best. (313)881-5592

1989 Sable LS; fully loaded, leather, moonroof, repainted, rebuilt transmission, new tires, clean, \$3,000. 313-884-7763

1993 Taurus GL wagon with third seat. Loaded. 116,000 highway miles. Very good condition. \$6,700/ best. 313-881-7380

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1990 Taurus GL, white, \$3,000, or best. (810)773-1241

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1991 Topaz GS 4 door, excellent condition, cassette, air, power, 67,000 miles, \$4,500 or best. (313)884-4977

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1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. All leather, all power. Excellent condition. \$2,300. (313)886-4769, after 6pm.

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1980 Cadillac Seville, good condition, 61,000 actual miles. Must see. \$3,995/ firm. 313-881-5006

1994 Camaro, black, 5 speed. Very good condition. New tires & brakes, \$7,900. 810-979-1761

1997 Chevrolet Malibu LS; loaded, low miles, \$16,500. 810-294-8640

1996 Chevy Lumina; many extras, good condition, 40K, \$12,300. 810-773-6407

1988 Chevy Nova, runs great, 135K miles, \$950. Mike, 9-5, (313)884-2939.

1979 Corvette, 54, 000 miles. Dark brown. Excellent condition. \$8,200. (810)775-6404

1987 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, auto, air, cassette, new tires, more. No rust, excellent condition. Needs Nothing. \$3,500. 810-776-3375

1993 Geo Tracker, 44,000 miles, black, very good condition. Must sell! \$5,000/ best offer. (248)340-8853

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1992 Pontiac Bonneville, forest green, full power, excellent condition, owner, 75,000 miles, garage kept. \$7,500. Call 313-822-4589.

1992 Pontiac Grand Am, SE, 2 door, 24,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,000. (810)771-8073

1987 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2 door, runs great, new tires, \$1,500 or best. (810)447-0147

1987 Pontiac Firebird, T-tops, loaded. Garage kept. Some front end damage. Drivable. \$1,925/ offer. 810-771-2543

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1995 Honda Civic LX; power steering/ brakes, automatic, air, 4 door, 25K, \$10,750. 313-885-8636

1995 Honda Prelude SI, white with sunroof. Excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$16,900. Call 810-980-3495

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1989 Honda Prelude SI. Power sunroof, air, stereo CD, full power. Very very nice! \$3,975. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, (313)885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

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1984 Jaguar XJ6, 50, 000 miles. Immaculate. \$7,500. 313-885-3805

1989 Mazda RX7 GTUS limited sport edition, fire engine red, 5 speed, 16" Alloy wheels, stereo cassette, air, new engine, brakes, and exhaust. Looks & runs great. \$4,800. or best. (313)882-3503

1987 Mazda 626; 81,000 miles. All power, good condition. \$950/ best. 31

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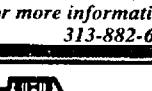
YorHome

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

DEADLINE:
YourHome - Mondays 12-noon
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- WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
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INSURED
TONY
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& CONCRETE

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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

R.R. CODDENS

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Since 1924

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- Walls Straightened
- Under Pinning
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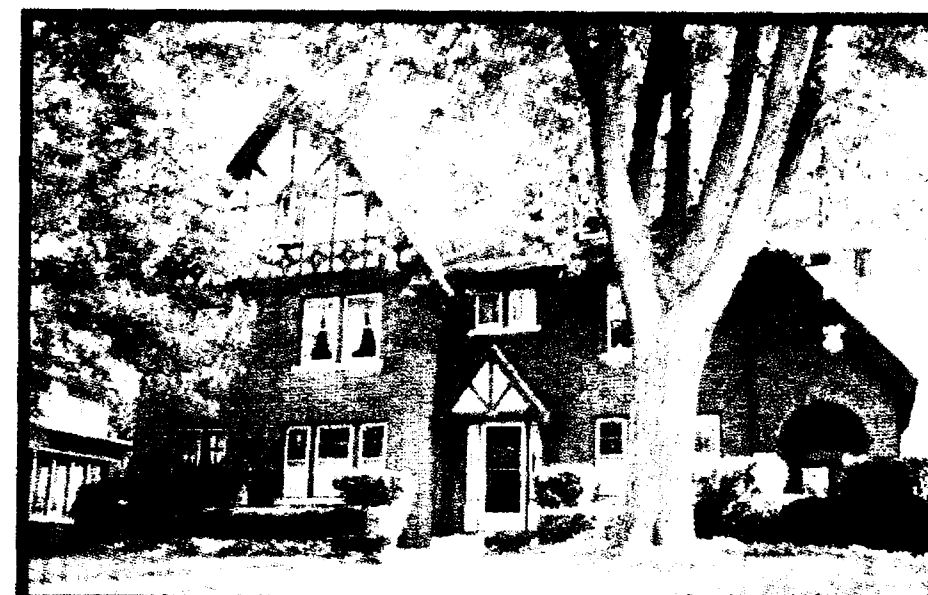
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35032 Hidden Cove, Red Carpet Keim Shorewood



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Oct. 5 marks start of Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is set for Oct. 5-11, and the Michigan State Police Fire

Marshal division is reminding everyone to practice fire-safe behavior. The theme for 1997, "Know When to Go: React Fast to Fire," should serve to remind everyone to develop home escape plans in case fire strikes.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates that approximately 80 percent of all U.S. fire deaths occur in the home. A quick and decisive response to early warning signs of fire often makes the difference between life and death. A home escape plan should be developed with all family members in mind and the plan should be practiced by the whole family. An adequate plan should include everyone in the house knowing at least two ways out of every room.

An outdoor location in front of the home should be established as a place for everyone to meet after



the escape. Knowing the emergency telephone number used to access the local fire

department is also necessary. The escape plan should be posted in a visible area of the home for everyone to see.

"Fires in Michigan caused the deaths of 205 of our citizens and one of our firefighters in 1996," says Capt. Wade E. Schaefer, state fire marshal. One fire was reported every nine minutes last year in Michigan. That's almost 60,000 fires just in the state of Michigan in a one-year period.

As Fire Prevention Week begins, remember the importance of reacting fast to fire. Fire Prevention Week is recognized each year in North America and several European countries in remembrance of the "Great Chicago Fire of 1871," which killed 250 people, left 100,000 people homeless, and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings.

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

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Now's the time for your family to FALL into this deceptively spacious FOUR bedroom - TWO bath ALL BRICK bungalow in a fabulous Woods locale. You won't mind letting the kids sleep-in those extra five minutes knowing that all schools are so close-by. And, if spacious kitchens are an important consideration, then this home is sure to please. There's plenty of entertaining space to accommodate your guests over the upcoming holidays. Please call today for a list of the many features this fine home has to offer.

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2032 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods

Well maintained Colonial in a super location. This three bedroom brick home features a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with bay window and eating space, Florida room leading to nice yard and fabulous deck-great for entertaining. Updated electrical, newer furnace with central air. Quick occupancy offered.

Call today for your private tour!

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35032 Hidden Cove Court - Waterfront unit with boatwell. Spectacular view of Lake St. Clair. Completely new reconfigured bathrooms. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, fireplace, wood deck. Boatwell has water and electric. Attached garage.

26640 Hidden Cove Lane - End unit with boatwell. Two bedrooms, two baths with jacuzzi, great room concept with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Wood deck. Laundry room. Completely finished basement with full bath. Office or bedroom. Attached garage.

26510 Hidden Cove Lane - Upper end unit attractively priced. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Great room with natural fireplace. Wood deck. Laundry room. Open basement. Small pet allowed. New brick paver walkway. Immediate occupancy. Attached garage.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
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1332 Balfour

Welcome to stately English Tudor style home nestled within an expansive lot, featuring manicured landscaping, mature shade trees, and programmable irrigation system. From the lovely natural woodwork within the center entrance foyer, to the details exhibited within the formal dining room and living room, this gracious home exudes charm. A modern kitchen enhances the timeless beauty of this family style home, with one master bedroom suite, four generous sized bedrooms, one hall bathroom, and one half bathroom adjacent to the foyer. A finished basement and walk-up expansion attic create additional value, and inclusion of all window treatments and appliances completes this immediately available home.

Presented by Henri Ettegui
of Century 21 Associates, 313-886-5040

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From eucalyptus to holly, trees have interesting biographies



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

Nothing can be more refreshing on a hot summer day than to go into a pine woods and smell the aromatic scent of the trees. In ancient times and throughout the Middle Ages, pine boughs were used to strew on floors and adorn rooms, not only for their scent but as an aid to health. It was thought that this lively scent was a disease preventive and a sanitary measure.

Actually they weren't so far off in believing this as you might think. It is no coincidence that pine is a very popular ingredient in many modern cleaning compounds since it has been proven that pine oils, which are the source of the scent, really do have an antiseptic value.

The several varieties of eucalyptus are also of great value to the manufacture of many medicines, cleaning compounds and perfumes. They have an aromatic scent that is refreshing and pleasant. According to the book, "A Research on the Eucalyptus" published in 1896, this is a tall tree with a fibrous bark which produces an essential oil distilled from the leaves and branches. One of the products of this oil with which we are all familiar is citronella, the mosquito-repellant indispensable to summertime garden events.

A very detailed account of the various medicinal uses of the oil of eucalyptus is given in the "Journal of a Voyage to New South Wales" published in London

in 1790. Dr. White, surgeon to the First Fleet, in 1788, wrote a long treatise on the uses of eucalyptus oil from the various varieties.

Eucalyptus is very important to the perfume industry. The oil is used as a denaturant of alcohol among many other uses. Native to Australia, it has been happily transplanted to southern California, as well as to many botanical gardens, where it lives in greenhouses in more northern climates.

Koala bears, also native to Australia, eat only eucalyptus leaves, and are particular about which variety they like. Zoos which harbor koalas invariably have a difficult time catering to the little animals' finicky appetites.

Frankincense, sometimes called olibanum, is the resin of a tree which grows in India and Arabia. Myrrh comes mostly from Abyssinia and according to ancient myth it was produced by the tears shed by the daughter of the King of Cyprus when her father was turned into a shrub by the wrath of the gods. These substances are frequently referred to in the Bible as ingredients in perfumes or incense.

In the Book of Exodus, Moses said of making holy oil, "Take unto thee sweet spices, myrrh and onycha and galbanu; these sweet spices with frankincense there shall be a like weight; and thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection after the art of the apothecary, tempered together pure and holy."

Herodotus wrote that Arabia was forced to pay 1,000 talents of frankincense to Babylon each year, and Ovid recommended it as a cosmetic, saying if it was so agreeable to the gods, it could be no less useful to the rest of us.

See GARDEN SHED page 10

Beline's Best Buys



954 BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$277,000

WONDERFUL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths; state of the art kitchen with recessed lighting; family room with parquet floor; marble foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; finished recreation room with lavatory; newer furnace and central air conditioning; backyard deck overlooks deep lot; two car attached garage; security system, sprinkler system; lavatory in recreation room; immediate occupancy.



595 NORTH BRYNS DRIVE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$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.



22501 Marter, St. Clair Shores

\$123,000

CLEAN, BRIGHT AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED. Three bedrooms, one bath; updated kitchen and baths; refinished hardwood floors; 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.

1687 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

\$145,000

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.



27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$259,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. Quick access to freeway, metro park. Quick possession.



309 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$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.



For More Information, Please Contact...

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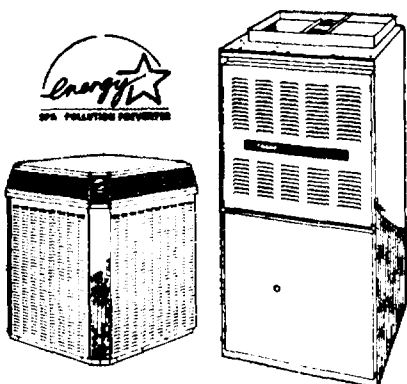
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Shores. LAKE ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT. Lake front home with porches, lakeside deck and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. Picturesque home for all seasons. ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair. \$1,595,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-H-70LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,085,000. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-87KEN)



St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 2-4 P.M. 29134 Jefferson Ct. Blue ribbon award for this two or three bedroom builder's model condo. Huge master suite, family room, multiple fireplaces, heated attached garage. A "must see"! \$289,700. ☎ 33325



Woods. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. Completely redone four bedroom home with newer kitchen, furnace with central air, roof and landscaping. Wonderful family room with vaulted ceiling and doors leading to deck. \$257,500. ☎ 36885 (GPN-H-64BER)



Woods. Move right in and enjoy the natural fireplace on these cool Autumn evenings. Natural decor. Large back yard with patio. This home has copper plumbing and lots of updates. Don't miss out! \$184,900. ☎ 34185 (GPN-F-11-BRY)



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4 P.M. 1545 Roslyn. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances. Kitchen walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. ☎ 34345



Woods. PRICE REDUCED on this three bedroom brick ranch with dining "L", eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, patio, custom finished basement with Franklin stove plus additional half bath. \$149,900. ☎ 32625 (GPN-GW-15ALI)



Harper Woods. Open Sunday 2-4 P.M. 20522 Hunt Club featuring three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with updated cupboards includes major appliances, finished basement with cedar closet, wet bar, full bath. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$120,000 ☎ 32885

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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)



City. PRIME LOCATION! Lovely home in great City location! Three bedrooms, all with private baths. Master suite with natural fireplace. Spacious living room and family room with wet bar. \$399,000. ☎ 36655 (GPN-H-14RAT)



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



City. PRICE REDUCED on this Grosse Pointe Tudor. Move-in condition with many updates. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three car garage, large yard with deck, gas forced air, central air conditioning. Tasteful decor. \$279,900. ☎ 33345 (GPN-GW-10LIN)



Detroit. DETROIT TOWERS APARTMENT. Enjoy views of the Detroit River and skyline from this eleventh floor, four bedroom apartment. Doorman, valet service and secure underground parking. \$270,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-62JEF)



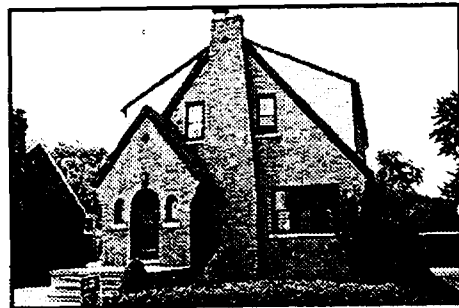
City. Open Sunday 2-4 P.M. 649 Rivard. Features new designer kitchen, new master suite with private bath, refinished floors throughout, natural fireplace, alarm, new windows and more!! \$269,900. ☎ 33165.



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-68-MOR)



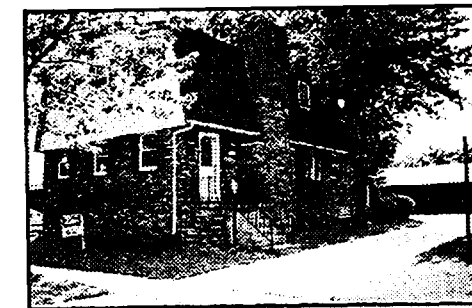
Farms. Fieldstone Cape Cod! Situated on one and one half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood paneled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. ☎ 34215 (GPN-F-70-BEL)



City. TUDOR COLONIAL with leaded glass windows, natural fireplace, formal dining room, glass block windows, newer furnace, totally remodeled kitchen, deep lot, convenient location. \$209,900 ☎ 33505 (GPN-GW-07FIS)



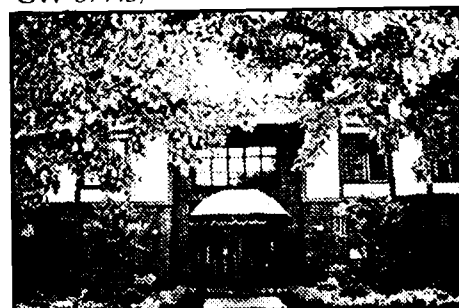
Park. Well built center entrance Colonial. Beautifully maintained by its original owners. Great detail and built-ins throughout. Large Florida room could easily be converted to year round room. Home warranty. \$195,000. ☎ 34515 (GPN-F-35-LAK)



St. Clair Shores. FANTASTIC! Very different and unique home in one of the most popular area of St. Clair Shores. Immaculate home. All new windows, furnace, central air and new roof and kitchen. \$195,000. ☎ 34265 (GPN-F-80-DOR)



Harper Woods. Perfect for MOVING IN! New carpet including basement. Kitchen bright with wall glass block. Natural fireplace in living room. Location great. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$119,700. ☎ 34265 (GPN-F-09-LOC)



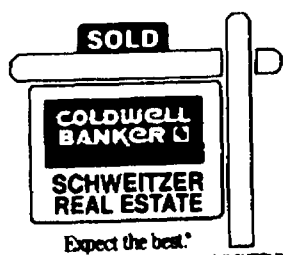
Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlooking rear courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. ☎ 34335 (GPN-F-50-VER)



Harper Woods. LOT'S TO LOVE! 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. WELL MAINTAINED brick bungalow, very clean. Lovely hardwood floors, natural doors and trim, closets galore plus cedar, kitchen, stove and dryer stay. \$99,900. ☎ 33235 (GPN-GW-40ROS)



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Antiques

Comfort is not always a concern of those who design furniture, clothing or buildings. Designers often are more concerned with style and the "look," which get the publicity and the dollars from the public.

Those who were interested in the "hottest" furniture in the 1800s purchased the Empire style. The classical forms used in ancient Rome and Greece were rediscovered in France during the years of Napoleon. The curves, animal heads and shapes of the ancient pieces were adapted to new pieces.

Ornaments, often carved in high relief, were made of metal or gilded wood.

Many of the designs would have made good orthopedic seats. The center of the back cushion protruded, forcing the user to sit up straight.

The wealthy ordered elaborate pieces. Plainer machine-made versions were available at lower prices.

The most flamboyant items produced in America at the time were made in New York City, Philadelphia or Boston.

Most Empire sofas had curved arms. Often they were made with

cylindrical pillows, carved legs shaped like animal feet and straight wooden pieces at the top of the back. Seats were hard but upholstered. Copies of the style are being made again.

Q. My souvenir plate pictures New Bern, N.C. On the back it's marked "JONROTH England." Any information you have would be welcomed.

A. John H. Roth is the oldest ceramic pictorial souvenir firm in the United States. It was founded in 1909 in Peoria, Ill. In 1980, the company moved to Florida. The firm's trademark is Jonroth.

The company bought plates from Germany and England until the 1930s. Everything made after World War II was produced in England and decorated in the United States.

Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in the Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List. The book includes hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. It's available at bookstores, or send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

SINE REALTY CO.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Deceivingly spacious FOUR bedroom, TWO full bath bungalow in an outstanding location close to all schools. This wonderful brick home has many features including a spacious country kitchen, cheerful Florida room, and immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING

Beautifully maintained brick ranch on an EXCEPTIONAL LOT (70 x 170) in a fabulous location. This wonderful three bedroom home has a spacious country kitchen, formal dining room, den and a list of impressive major improvements you're sure to appreciate.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Hard to find brick RANCH in a most desirable area of Grosse Pointe Woods. This terrific home has a newer kitchen and that all important family room. You'll also appreciate the finished recreation room and beautiful patio. A very special home.

GROSSE POINTE
18412 Mack at Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

884-7000

OPEN HOUSE Sunday OCTOBER 12, 1997

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19950 Norton Ct.	\$249,900	2 - 4 p.m.
959 N. Renaud	\$337,900	1 - 4 p.m.
1623 Blairmoor	\$213,900	2 - 4 p.m.
1615 Ford Ct.	\$239,000	2 - 5 p.m.
1041 N Oxford	\$340,000	1 - 4 p.m.
1179 Hampton	\$179,900	2 - 4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1038 Audubon	\$425,000	2 - 4 p.m.
16760 Jefferson	\$925,000	2 - 4 p.m.
15810 Lakeview Court	\$925,000	2 - 4 p.m.
854 Pemberton	\$269,000	2 - 4 p.m.
676 Middlesex	\$449,900	2 - 4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

24 Hawthorne	\$310,000	2 - 4 p.m.
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GROSSE POINTE CITY

862 University	\$274,850	2 - 4 p.m.
649 Rivard	\$269,900	2 - 4 p.m.
591 Fisher	\$199,000	2 - 4 p.m.
610 Notre Dame	\$129,500	1 - 3 p.m.
868 Loraine	\$158,900	1 - 4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

77 Moross	\$285,000	2 - 4 p.m.
470 Manor	\$159,876	2 - 4 p.m.
190 Moross	\$169,900	2 - 4 p.m.
223 Stephens		2 - 4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

23299 Clairwood	\$199,900	2 - 4 p.m.
21900 Edgewood	\$114,900	2 - 4 p.m.
22308 Mylls	\$171,900	2 - 4 p.m.
21615 O'Connor	\$112,900	2 - 4 p.m.
19806 Edmunton	\$149,500	1 - 4 p.m.
22560 Van Court		2 - 4 p.m.
20517 Alger	\$110,000	1 - 4 p.m.
22629 Arcadia	\$103,700	2 - 4 p.m.

HARPER WOODS

19212 Berden	\$114,900	1 - 5 p.m.
19342 Woodside	\$77,900	1 - 4 p.m.
21456 Newcastle	\$115,500	12 - 5 p.m.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

35032 Hidden Cove Ct.	\$299,000	2 - 4 p.m.
26640 Hidden Cove Lane	\$235,000	2 - 4 p.m.
26510 Hidden Cove Lane	\$169,900	2 - 4 p.m.

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Consumer tips and facts on hydroponic plants

Hydroponics is a system of growing plants in porous clay pebbles, fertilizer and water. House plants grown in this manner should only be placed in-doors and

world's rice crops have always been grown this way. In Germany, 50 percent of the house plants are rooted in hydroponics.

There are six components to a hydroponic system:

- Interior grow pot.
- Exterior water pot.
- Water gauge.
- Clay pebbles.
- Fertilizer.
- Plants.

Hydroponic plants are perfect for travelers, according to Burnie Hughes, a gardening expert with The Home Depot. By filling the water gauge to the maximum level, the water supply will last up to four weeks.

Many commercial growers use hydroponic systems for vegetable and herb growing.

Hydroponics are an attractive option since the time between watering is lengthened and replacement plants are rarely needed because soil-borne diseases should not afflict the plants.

Most hydroponic plants require fertilizer every three to four months, with normal watering every two to four weeks.

Benefits of Hydroponics

- 1** Elimination of soil-borne pests, disease and weeds.
- 2** The reduction of toxic chemicals and pesticide control.
- 3** Less root growth and increased top growth.
- 4** Different species of plants may be grown together in one container.
- 5** A refreshed growing system touched only by water and fertilizer.

out of direct sunlight.

Hydroponic plant cultivation dates back to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Most of the

Fall is best time of year to plant trees and shrubs

Don't fall into one of the most common traps facing amateur gardeners:

Waiting until spring to plant new trees and shrubs. Put them in the ground now and give them a head start. Come spring, you'll have a garden that's in full swing.

When selecting a new tree or shrub, do your research. Consult gardening experts to determine how large the tree or shrub will be at maturity. A little forethought will ensure your selection won't outgrow the garden in 10 to 15 years. Learn about the plant's root system, growing habits and seasonal changes.

"When planting a new tree or shrub in the fall, be sure to protect it against winter's elements," says Paul West of The Home Depot. "A little mulch around the stem will protect new plants' tender root systems from winter winds and wide fluctuations in temperature."

He also advises mulching rose-

buds, mums, clematis vines, shrubs, most small fruit trees and any sensitive perennials.

Also, established trees and shrubs can benefit from a little extra care in the fall. Evergreens are more likely to survive the winter in good shape if they receive periodic waterings throughout the fall. Slow, thorough waterings are best.

Remember that evergreens, both needled and broad-leaved, continue to lose moisture through their foliage all winter. When the ground is frozen, this lost moisture cannot be replaced, and winter injury may result.

Autumn is also a good time to cut back and prune deciduous shrubs and some perennials, particularly evergreens, peonies, roses and hydrangeas. "Prune plants when they are dormant and the sap is flowing slowest. Fall pruning places less stress on the plant's systems and enables the plant to heal easier," says West.

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
Aahco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.75	2.25	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	6.875	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	6.875	2	6.375	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
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Grp.	(248) 569-9425	7.25	1	6.88	1	5.25	1	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW RATE	NR		NR		NR	0	J/B/F
Charter National Bank	(313) 285-1900	7	2	6.625	2	5.75	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 645-6466	NR		NR		NR		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	6.625	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7	2	6.5	2.25	5.25	1.75	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7	2	6.625	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	1.25	6.5	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	J
DMR Financial Services	(800) 367-1562	7	2	6.75	2	5.125	2	J
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.375	2.125	6.875	2.25	5.375	2	J/B/F
Elite Mortgage Corp.	(810) 323-1000	6.875	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	0	7	0	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(248) 493-9626	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7	2	6.625	2	4.75	2	J/V/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	7.25	0	6.875	0	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.5	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First of America Mortgage Co.	(313) 953-8900	7	1.25	6.375	1.25	5.125	1.25	J/B/B
First Town Mortgage	(248) 865-0044	7	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7	2	6	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	6.875	2	6.375	2	5	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(313) 394-1202	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.125	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	6.875	3	6.375	3	5.25	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-6253	7	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Great Western Mortgage	(248) 879-0160	7.25	1	6.875	1	5.625	1	J
Group One Mortgage	(313) 953-4000	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Huntington Mortgage Company	(800) 538-1612	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.75	2.5	6.375	2	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.125	2	6.75	2	6.125	2	J/B/V/F
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7	1.75	6.5	1.75	4.875	1.75	J/B
MacIntyre Savings Bank	(248) 553-3555	7.5	0	7.125	0	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	7.375	0	7.125	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	7.125	2	6.625	2.125	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 280-9898	7	2	6.75	2	5.825	2	J/B
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4636	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.05	0	J/B/V/F
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-8282	7	2	6.825	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	7	2	6.5	2	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Corp.	(800) 792-8830	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.125	2	6.625	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7	2	6.5	2	4.75	2	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage	(800) 70-PLUS4	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Presidential Home Finance	(800) 358-5626	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.125	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.75	2	B
Realis Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	6.875	2	6.5	2	4.875	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.25	1.5	6.75	2	5.5	1.5	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.875	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7682	7.25	1	6.875	1	5.25	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	6.75	3	6.25	3	5.625	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.625	0	J/B/V/F/B
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.375	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.625	0	7.25	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	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	6.875	1	B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 847-1189	7.125	2	6.375	2	5.875	2	J/B
York Financial	(248) 865-9100	7.375	0	7	0	5.25	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.07	1.85	6.68	1.85	5.38	1.92	

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

Fall webworms unsightly but do little damage

Like tent caterpillars, gypsy moth larvae and other defoliators, fall webworms can strip the leaves from trees.

"But because they feed in late summer and early fall, when leaves are near the end of their career as plant food factories, they rarely cause serious damage to the trees," says Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb MSU Extension.

"These other pests feed early in the growing season. When they defoliate a tree, it dips into its food reserves to produce a new set of leaves." Repeated early-season defoliation can weaken trees and make them more vulnerable to other insect pest, disease and environmental problems.

How do you identify a fall webworm from the other tree defoliators? Fall webworms are about one-inch-long, pale-colored, hairy caterpillars that feed in groups in silken webs they construct in trees and shrubs. As they feed and grow, they enlarge the web, which becomes littered with excrement, molted skins and bits of leaves.

Webworms are often confused

with eastern tent caterpillars, which feed in the spring and build tents in the crotches of wild cherry, crabapple and other trees.

"Fall webworms are active in August and September and most often use their silken webs to encase the tips of branches or even entire trees or shrubs, if numbers are great enough," Richards reports.

After feeding and completing their development, the caterpillars weave silken cocoons under bark or in litter on the ground. They emerge as adult moths in July, mate and lay eggs to begin the cycle again.

When worms and webs are small, they can easily be removed and destroyed by hand, Richards suggests. If webs are large and numerous or they're in hard-to-reach places in large trees, spraying the foliage with bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki, a bacterial disease of caterpillars formulated as a pesticide, is preferable to spraying with chemical insecticides.

For more information, call (810) 469-6440.

Don't get clipped this fall

The cool weather may be a welcome change, but chances are you're not looking forward to falling leaves and yard cleanup.

If your old wooden rake simply won't do the trick this year, it may be time to take a trip to the home center and see what's available. Now you're faced with a real dilemma: How do you pick the best machine for the job?

There are gasoline blowers, electric vacuums, blower-vacs, blower-vac-shredders, blower-vac-shredder-chippers and blower-vac-shredder-chipper-mulcher-baggers. Which one is right for you?

"It's important to keep in mind three factors when you're shopping for lawn equipment," says Bill Barnes, an expert with The Home Depot. "Consider your budget, look at the size of your task and choose the tool that is comfortable for you."

• **Power blowers**, both electric and gasoline power blowers may be just what you need if your yard is small and you are looking to mostly keep your sidewalks, driveways and decks tidy. Of the two, gasoline blowers are usually more expensive, but in some cases can take on bigger jobs. Gas blowers

also are more portable, although noisier, than electric models. You should probably choose a gas model if a 100-foot extension cord won't reach where you'll be using the blower, Barnes says.

• **Backpack units**, which weigh more but free up your hands, are typically used by professionals and are more costly.

Unless you purchase a blower-vac, which can gather leaves and pick them up, you'll still have to bag the debris or blow it somewhere out of sight.

• **Blower-vacs**, will gather and pick up leaves easily, but unless you purchase a mulching model, you'll go through a lot of bags. Some mulchers may have the capability of reducing 14 bags of leaves into one bag. These are also the favorite of environmentalists because they will chip and shred leaves into compact piles for your compost.

• **Big yards** may need gas-powered shredder-chippers, which look like lawn mowers but are able to pick up, mulch and bag leaves and twigs. Most have separate hoppers for larger branches and come with vacuum hoses which are great for hard-to-reach areas of your yard.

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19251 Mack Ave
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Garden Shed

from page 3

The early settlers in America soon discovered that the silvery-green bayberry which grew in abundance along the seaboard yielded a dark, opaque wax when the berries were boiled, which could be skimmed off the top of the pot, melted and made into candles. Swedish colonists called it the tallow herb, and the English named it the candleberry tree. The bayberries were gathered in the early fall and boiled with water in huge kettles.

The resulting wax was kept in a melted state near the fireplace. Sometimes wicks were made of the silky down of milkweed, but more often were spun of flax, hemp, reworked yarns or twisted cotton threads. The wicks were looped over thin rods of hickory or other hardwood, two, four or six at a time. They were then dipped repeatedly until the candle was of the desired thickness.

The housewife who could afford the purchase of an iron, pewter or tin candeloid into which wax could be poured around taut wicks must have considered that utensil a timesaver indeed.

Sometimes tallow was com-

bined with the bayberry wax to produce candles which were harder and burned longer but retained the lovely fragrance of the bayberry.

In colonial times, bayberry wax was also used as a base for soap making. Many men declared it was ideal as a shaving lather. Because it melted and then hardened quickly it was used to seal letters and as a wound plaster.

Beeswax was also used for candle making, especially in the southern colonies, where beeswax candles were required for use in Catholic and Anglican churches. These candles, too, provide a sweet, lovely scent.

Even earlier in American history, the Indians used candlewood, or lightwood, which was chunks or knots of pitch-pine burned in a kind of brazier called a cresset. In the 17th century, the settlers made them of metal strips as a kind of basket suspended from the fireplace mantel or a ceiling beam.

What a long way we have come from those days of early lighting devices. Thomas Edison, inventor of the electric light, once said; "The day will come when candles are a luxury item." How truly he spoke.

The followers of Zoroaster believe that the holly tree casts no shadow and the face of a newborn child is sprinkled with a tea made from holly bark to bring good fortune.

Holly is a modern form of the old English word "Hollen," and is not derived from the word "holy" which has a different origin. There are many surnames which derive from the word "holly" such as Holmes. And the number of place names, such as Hollywood, are legion. Through the centuries the several varieties of holly have found a secure place in human sentiment.

Long before the Christian era, holly was used in many pagan rites from Norway to the Mediterranean and from the Balkans to the British Isles. The ancient Druids used holly in their ceremonies long before the Romans came to Britain.

People have a natural affinity for trees. Tests have shown that people respond emotionally to trees, and that they relax and feel much less anxiety and stress in tree-rich places. There are hundreds of species of trees and all of them have interesting biographies.

Fall Trade Show to be held Oct. 15

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) and the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host their sixth annual Fall Trade Show on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Exhibitors at the show will feature products and services for the property management and home building industries, including maintenance items and services, financing, marketing, appliances, pest control, recreational equipment, laun-

dry equipment, rental furniture, windows, doors and more.

The show will run from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. There is no admission charge, but tickets are required for admission.

Tickets are available to industry representatives and can be obtained in advance from AAM/BIA by calling (248) 737-4477.

AROUND THE WORLD

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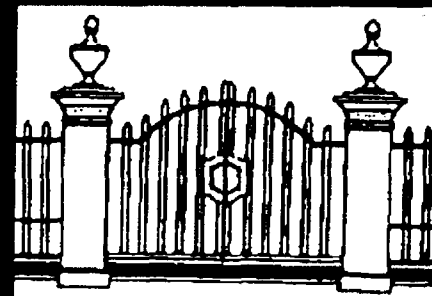
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A FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Private court, four bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod in a great location. Huge living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Full basement with recreation room. Needs paint and carpet but priced accordingly at \$235,000.

A FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Handy man special, two family income on Muir Road. New roof, all new windows on first floor. House needs to be totally renovated. Priced well at \$139,900. Two car garage. Michigan basement.

A FIRST OFFERING
18480 MACK AVENUE

Located on Mack Avenue. Fabulous free-standing restaurant business opportunity with 24 car parking lot. Long term lease available on building. Call Jim Saros for details.

A FIRST OFFERING
1038 AUDUBON

Architecturally beautiful home on one and one half lots. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths plus an additional two bedrooms in maids quarters over garage. Den, family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bathroom additions 1990. Huge rooms. Fabulous formal dining room. Home needs some renovations, but priced accordingly at \$425,000. Call for details.

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

2101 LENNON, GPW — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING
23299 CLAIRWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES



New roof 1995, new 54' of steel seawall 1997. Completely updated kitchen. New vinyl windows, new vinyl siding on garage. Newer landscaping in front and back yards. The sprinkler system is fed from the canal. The whole basement was waterproofed in 1992. Dining room and living room combined. Finished basement with wet bar. New carpeting throughout house, new tile floor great neighbors, move right in. One minute from the lake.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — Fabulous English Tudor duplex in prime location. Three bedrooms. Den and two and one half baths in each unit. Two natural fireplaces, gorgeous formal dining rooms with coved ceilings. Hardwood floors. Finished recreation room in basement. Separate furnaces and electric.

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

4153 CADIEUX — This home features a newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and coved ceilings in living room and dining room. Basement finished in knotty pine paneling, upstairs bedroom has an adjoining room with built-in drawers. Hot water tank, circuit breakers, electrical box (1994).

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 12TH
2-4 P.M.

16760 JEFFERSON,
Grosse Pointe Park

23299 CLAIRWOOD,
St. Clair Shores

1038 AUDUBON,
Grosse Pointe Park

16760 JEFFERSON, GPP — Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appurtenances throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more!! Call for private showing.

5745 GRAYTON — Gorgeous East English Village Colonial. Four bedroom, one and one half bath completely renovated - beautiful kitchen with eating space. Huge family room. Living room with natural fireplace, new window treatments. Possible bedroom in basement (17'x11'). Marble floors, two car garage with opener.

8579 CANYON, DET. — Three bedrooms, one bath bungalow features new windows, new berber carpeting, new fixtures, updated kitchen, new storm doors, aluminum trim. Furnace and central air (1991), new front deck, recreation room. New oversized garage (24x24). Super clean and well maintained. Alarm system.

4600-02 BALFOUR, DET. — 5/5 income property features natural woodwork throughout, updated kitchens and bathrooms. Separate utilities. You've gotta see this one!!

A FIRST OFFERING
22092 DONALD EASTPOINTE

Beautiful three bedroom vinyl ranch. Home features new kitchen (1996). Built-in dishwasher, disposal, oak cabinets, updated bathroom, new carpet, maintenance free, covered patio, central air, nicely third bedroom is a walk through. Home shows extremely well.

A FIRST OFFERING
2020 EAST GUNN, ROCHESTER

30 acre private estate. Well maintained updated home. Custom woodwork, walk-out basement with fireplace. First floor master bedroom suite has hot tub and shower and a screened porch. Separate workshop, greenhouse. Artist studio. Gas thermal heating/cooling. Horse shed and pastures. One of a kind property.

7354 MCKINLEY, CENTER-LINE — Excellent home on private dead end street!! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial features many improvements such as new furnace and central air, circuit breakers, new windows, new carpeting, new kitchen floor, new front door. Ceiling fans throughout. Extra large treed lot.

20606 WOODSIDE, H.W. — What a gem! Fabulous second floor bedroom addition with 12 foot ceiling, two double closets and half bath. New kitchen cupboards, furnace and central air (97) new carpet. Clean basement with 1/2 bath. New storms and screens, new cement work.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only three minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, library, family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

5064 MARSEILLES — Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod Colonial in excellent area. Home features family room with air conditioning unit, updated kitchen, new windows, newer carpet throughout. Marble sills, two alcoves in front bedrooms, recreation room in basement.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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Smart home moves AN ASTUTE FURNITURE SHOPPERS' GLOSSARY

Be a wise furniture shopper. Know what you want and what to look for before you step out your door. Map out your space on graph paper. Take wall height and floor measurements, also indicate sizes and position of windows and doors and existing furniture. Remember to take fabric samples of pieces you are trying to match as well as bringing home large swatches to read in your own lighting.

Ask lots of questions. It's also a good idea to work with the same salesperson throughout the process. Listed below are some terms that may help.

Case goods — non-upholstered furniture.

Cleaning codes — all fabrics should have information as to how they should be cared for.

S — Use solvent based cleaners.

W — Water based cleaners only.

W/S — Means either water or solvent based cleaners.

X — Means vacuum only.

C.O.M. — customers own material. This means that you are providing your own fabric from another source as opposed to using those offered by the furniture manufacturer that is making the piece. Expect an up-charge for this. Always keep a swatch handy for reference and identification.

Cutting or memo — A larger sample of a swatch. Always request to see a

larger sample of the fabric for approval. Dye lots can vary and large patterns must be seen in their entirety.

Deck — That part of the furniture the cushions sit on. Press on it, you should not be able to feel the springs underneath or spaces between them. In better furniture the deck may be covered with the same fabric. This does not necessarily mean better quality but may be a clue to the workmanship underneath.

Fabric grades — The quality depends on the fiber content; ask your salesperson for details. Generally the more synthetic in the weave, the more stain resistant it will be.

Fabric patterns — Patterns on finished pieces must be centered and matched on all cushions and skirts.

Fabric weave — The tighter the weave the more durable the fabric. Check for weave tightness, rub it with a pencil eraser to see if it opens up or if it pills. Test for color fastness by rubbing it with a white cloth. Look on the back to see if the pattern weave is the same on both sides. This means it is a woven piece and of better quality, as

opposed to a design that has been stamped on the fabric.

Filling — The type of materials used inside the cushions. This will determine how firm or soft they will be. Test them for comfort by sitting on the cushion.

Down filling — Soft but does not spring back.

Polyurethane foam and polyester fiberfill are not as soft but are more resilient.

"High Resiliency" foam is the best. Kapok or bonded shredded foam tends to flatten and after a while causes seams to shift. Give them the press test to see how resilient they are.

Cushions should be lined with some sort of fabric (ticking).

Zipppers on cushions indicate quality. Zipppers are used for better fabrication and may not mean they are removable for cleaning.

Finishes — indicate the stain, coating and color of the wood. You may have a choice of either a standard or premium finish, expect an up-charge for certain finishes.

Furniture frames — this determines the life of your product. Furniture is merely a wooden box covered with cloth.

Here is how to recognize well-made furniture:

- Kiln dried hardwood (to prevent warping) such as maple, mahogany, walnut, elm and hickory.

- All joints secured with triangular blocks, doweled, glued and secured with screws. Arms and legs that are not a part of the major framework or secured properly



Furniture frames determine the life of your product. All joints should be secured with triangular blocks, doweled, glued and set with screws.



Another thing to look for in well-made furniture is the lining. It helps keep the fabric taut and in place. Minnie suggests patting the back; if you hear a thump it could be cardboard instead of fabric.



Minnie advises, "when reupholstering furniture, don't spend a lot of money on fabric and then settle for poor workmanship." Note that the cardboard liner has been removed from the bottom of the ottoman — it will be replaced with fabric. The deck of the red striped chair has been covered with a white fabric. Using the same patterned fabric makes a better finish, but the quality does not suffer without it.

may indicate a lesser quality.

- Creaking or wobbling sofa frames when lifted on one side may not be acceptable.
- Reinforcing blocks at front of drawers.
- Center glides on drawers, corresponding with glides on the frame.
- Drawers that are smoothly finished on the inside.
- Dust panels between drawers.
- Matching wood grain and smooth finish on adjoining doors and surfaces.
- Drawer joints that are dovetailed in front and back.
- Straight, even welting covered in bias cut fabric.
- Tufting buttons sewn on all the way through filling.
- Cotton batting under the fabric to cover the wood frame.

Leather grades

Full grain is the best quality, with no corrections and quite soft.

Top grain is the next best. But it has been corrected for appearance' sake (sanded and embossed) and may feel stiffer.

Split grain is not recommended for furniture. It is the weakest grain and may not endure daily usage.

Railroading — Refers to the direction or placement of a stripe pattern (usually horizontal positioning unless otherwise indicated) on an upholstered piece of furniture.

Repeat — Refers to how often in inches the design is repeated on the fabric. To match designs, if the repeat is more than 7 to 9 inches on your upholstered piece, you may need to order up to 25 percent more fabric. Ask your salesperson for help.

Springs — provide the support for the cushions. The best quality furniture has coil springs individually hand-tied eight ways and sits on a polypropylene firm taut webbing base. An "s" shaped horizontal spring is sometimes used but may not be appropriate for the piece.

Upholstery options to ask about include:

- Type of wood finish, arm style, exposed legs or skirts, decorative edging or trim.
- Nail heads.
- Filling.
- Casters.
- Swivel features.

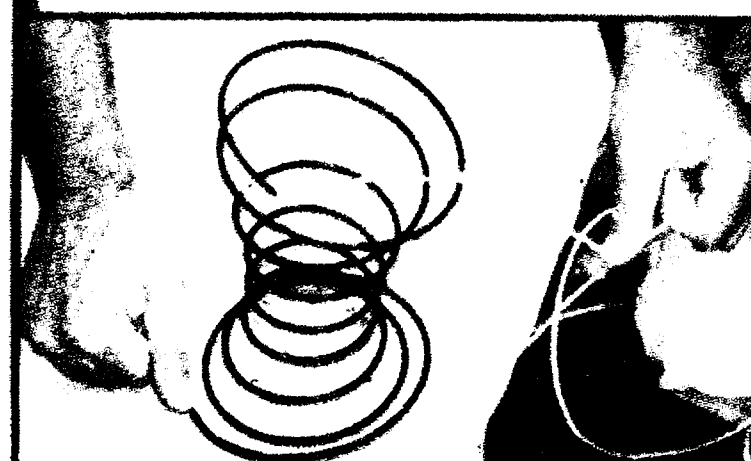
Virginia is an interior designer and color consultant. She welcomes any comments or questions or ideas for future articles regarding home improvement or help when preparing to move in or out of your home. Contact her at (313) 885-8772.



"Your individual needs will dictate the type of fabric needed for your furniture, ask about the fiber content." Pat Olin Casey of Mack Avenue Drapery suggests you identify where the piece will be placed, how much it will be used, and how you want it to feel.

"Nylon is very durable, but by itself has an abrasive texture and is uncomfortable sitting on it in shorts."

Here Casey shows how to test the fabric for wrinkling; just crunch it up in your hands and see what it does. What a good idea! You can also do this when making your next clothing purchase. As far as being colorfast, synthetics work best; the color is in a liquid form when spun into thread. Be cautious about Olefin, it is durable but not resilient.



This is what a zig zag or S spring looks like as opposed to a coil spring which is hand-tied in eight directions. Larry Minnie prefers using the coil spring because the S spring (also called the "no sag" spring) can put so much pressure on a piece of furniture that it can crack the frame.

Timely questions and answers on fall gardening

The days may be growing shorter as the growing season winds down, but there is no shortage of gardening questions. Sandra Goedekke-Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb MSU Extension office, answers timely questions about landscape plants, back yard insects, spring-flowering bulbs, pesticide storage and related topics.

Q. What causes leaves to turn color in the fall?

A. The colors we see in the fall are actually there all summer, but they're masked by chlorophyll; the green pigment. As the weather gets cooler, trees stop replenishing the chlorophyll in their leaves, the green color fades and the other pigments show through. Frost isn't necessary for the color change to occur.

Q. There are so many insects around in summer — where do they go in the fall? How do they survive the winter?

A. Insects have devised many strategies for overwintering. Some adult insects simply find a sheltered spot and hibernate. Other species survive in egg or pupa form, or as immature larvae, sheltering in leaf litter or some other protected spot. Most have some sort of natural antifreeze that protects their cells against damage from freezing. Some insects simply go south for the winter.

Q. Why are there so many yellow jackets around in late summer and early fall?

A. Because each colony, which began with a single queen, may number in the hundreds by the end of the summer.

Q. I'm planning to dig and replant some crowded daffodil bulbs this fall, and am sure I'll find that many of the larger ones will have one or two side bulbs attached. Should I separate them and plant them individually, or leave the little bulbs attached?

A. You can split the bulbs and plant them separately. The smaller ones may bloom next year or take two years to bloom. If you replant the bulbs with the side bulbs attached, the planting area will soon become overcrowded again.

Q. If I plant landscape evergreens this fall, do I need to take steps to protect them against winter injury?

A. Evergreens such as rhododendrons and hollies are particularly prone to damage from drying sun and winter winds. But most evergreens, especially newly planted ones, will benefit from being protected. Burlap tacked to stakes on the south and west sides of plants in exposed areas will shade them and reduce the water loss from the foliage. In a dry fall, watering is a good idea. Sensitive plants located near salted roadways should be protected from flying salt spray, which can burn foliage and twig tips.

Q. I've seen quite a few landscape trees with shredded bark mulch piled up around their trunks. Am I wrong in thinking that this isn't the proper way to mulch?

A. Mulching is an excellent way to protect trees from bark damage by lawn mowers in summer, conserve soil moisture and protect roots against frost heaving in winter. Heaping mulch up around the trunk is not a good idea — it provides an ideal overwintering site for mice and other rodents that can gnaw on the trunk and girdle the tree.

Q. Can I dispose of my leaves by running over them with my mulching mower and leaving them on the lawn?

A. Yes. For large leaves such as maple and sycamore, it may take several passes with the mower to shred them. The pulverized leaves will break down quickly and return their nutrients to the soil,

especially if you give the lawn a light fall application of nitrogen.

Q. How can I tell if my trees need fertilizer?

A. Smaller than usual leaves, light green or off-color foliage, dead twigs at the ends of branches, minimal growth and a general lack of vigor may indicate the need for fertilizer. The same symptoms may indicate a host of other problems, also. If close observation turns up no other explanation, there's a good chance the tree will benefit from an appli-

cation of fertilizer, either in the fall, when top growth has stopped but root growth is continuing, or in the spring as soon as the soil thaws. Fertilizing after mid-July is not recommended because it might cause a flush of late growth that would be susceptible to winter damage.

Contact the Macomb County MSU Extension office at 469-6440 for more information or call the MSU Gardener Hotline at 469-5063.

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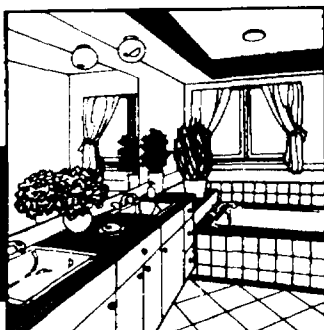
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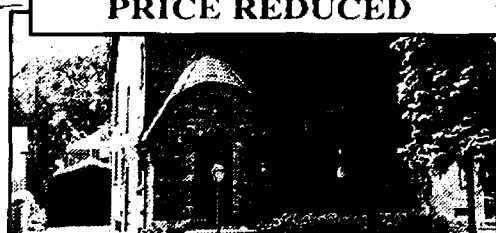
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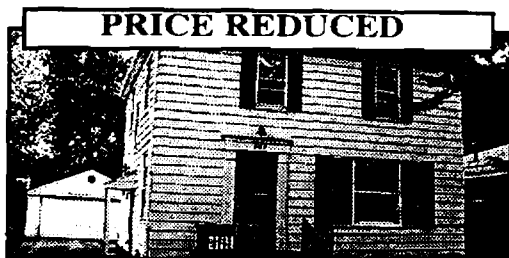
\$274,850, GROSSE POINTE CITY
Sharp traditional home with many updates and features. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances; Master bath 9'2" x 11'4" with "whirlpool" tub plus glass shower. Nook features vaulted ceiling with skylights and 8' door wall to cedar deck.



\$247,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Deceivingly spacious four bedroom, two full baths, first floor master bedroom with dressing room and divided wall. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets and 18' x 6' pantry.



PRICE REDUCED
\$184,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Charming English Colonial loaded with numerous Architectural details! Large 1960 sq. ft. home with family room, formal dining room, breakfast nook and "L" shaped foyer. Home has been well maintained.



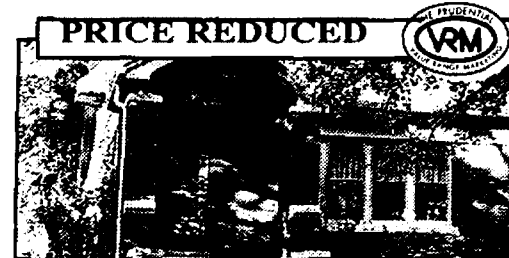
PRICE REDUCED
\$159,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Just a few blocks from the lake... classic old vintage four bedroom one and one half baths. Open living room with natural fireplace. Large formal dining room. Cozy family room. Functional kitchen with adjoining mud room.



FIRST OFFERING
\$213,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Fantastic Ranch. Foyer, formal dining area, updated kitchen with large eating area, with the door wall to the patio. Wonderful landscaping. One and one half baths, finished basement, newer furnace and air conditioning. Home warranty is included.



\$160,000 HARPER WOODS
VRM#12 - Seller will entertain offers between \$130,000 to \$160,000. Enjoy the luxury of this four bedroom home. Full bath with Jacuzzi. Heated in-ground pool, diving board, and lighted pool area. Remodeled large kitchen with lots of cupboards.



PRICE REDUCED
\$159,876 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
VRM#23 — Seller will entertain offers between \$139,900 - \$159,876. Wonderful English family home in a great location, close to schools and transportation. Lots of charm. Updated kitchen with covered porch and outside swing. Four bedrooms and two full baths; loads of storage and closet space.



FIRST OFFERING
\$79,876 WARREN
Adorable home on huge lot. New entry door, new windows, new carpet, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with new floor. Newer roof, dishwasher and refrigerator. Large knotty pine breeze-way (20' x 10'). Large screened back porch on 300' lot.



FIRST OFFERING
\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom charming Colonial, one and one half baths with a full bath in the basement; many updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets. Living room with natural fireplace.



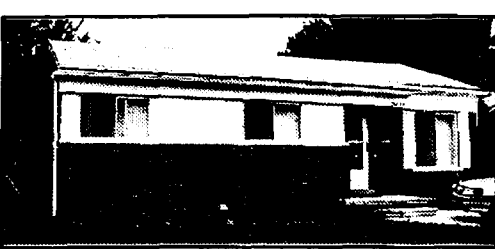
PRICE REDUCED
\$129,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Superbly decorated with neutral tones three bedroom brick ranch in prime location close to major shopping and I-94. Open kitchen with dinette and family room with natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped.



\$125,000 STERLING HEIGHTS
Beautiful updated kitchen. All appliances are included. Built-in dishwasher and microwave. Laundry area and half bath on lower level. Great family room; great storage area.



VRM
\$110,000 HARPER WOODS
VRM#8 — Seller will entertain offers between \$88,000-\$110,000. This home is a gem. Gorgeous Mutchler kitchen with snack bar and built-in china cabinet. Newer vinyl windows, furnace and air conditioning. Large deck with hot tub, fenced yard and large front porch.



\$98,900 WARREN
Great home with many updates; windows. Central air conditioning, hot water tank, paint, doors, roof all replaced new within past five years. Basement has bath and shower. Home warranty is included.



PRICE REDUCED
\$82,000 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
This well maintained home has newer windows, updated kitchen and bath. Newer roof, large two and one half garage with electric opener. All appliances except refrigerator are included. Immediate occupancy.



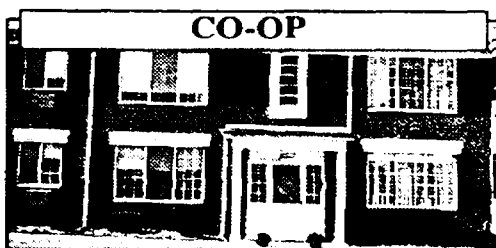
CONDO
\$293,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Absolutely "Top of the Line" Executive residence. Numerous upgrades include two gas forced air furnaces and central air condition for perfect climate control. Corian counters and top of the line appliances. The two and one half baths have special touches. A perfect "10".



CONDO — FIRST OFFERING
\$145,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
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 \$189 monthly fee. Immediate occupancy.



PRICE REDUCED
\$169,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
A rare find — three bedroom, two full baths, first floor laundry, in a private setting. All new vinyl windows. Stone fireplaces, cove ceilings and hardwood floors (three years old) in all rooms but kitchen. New furnace and central air conditioning '95, tear off roof '93 and much more.



CO-OP
\$41,500 HARPER WOODS
Well maintained 2nd floor apartment style co-op in prime Harper Woods location. Newer carpet throughout, newer drapery in living room and dining room included. All appliances stay. Three built-in AC units. \$250 monthly fee includes.



CO-OP
\$40,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Desirable first floor Co-op. Move-in condition. Freshly painted and newer carpeting, all neutral decor. Built-in wall air condition unit and carport. \$160 monthly fee includes, heat, water, taxes, and outside maintenance.



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Use denim, suede and linen for your walls

What do potted geranium, dandelion field, canyon blossom and flowering cactus all have in common? No, they're not bouquets found in a flower shop, but instead are a unique collection of paint hues created to bring outside natural color into your home.

The unusual paint colors with the even more curious names are designed by Ralph Lauren and can be used by themselves or in a half-dozen techniques developed to capture the look of fabric on paint. Denim, chambray, linen and leather, normally found on mannequins in the fashion department or models on the runway, can now adorn the walls of your home.

"The paints and techniques are wonderful because you don't need a professional to apply them," says Vickie McCann, an interior designer with The Home Depot.

"The do-it-yourselfers can let their imagination run wild in just about every room of the house."

The Ralph Lauren collection was the first to present paint in lifestyle groups, rather than in the traditional color spectrums. Paint themes which are currently available include Safari, Sport, Thoroughbred and Santa Fe.

Finishes are created with the help of special glazes, brushes and tools. For example, the aging finish, used on painted or wallpapered surfaces, mellows surfaces and the crackle medium leaves surfaces with a cracked patina.

McCann said the suede technique and related paint colors, including silver blaze, Mojave sunset and buffalo creek, creates a rich look, and suggests using it on a focal wall in a great room to create a feeling of intimacy.

"These colors are the most orig-

inal, outrageous and bold that I've seen," McCann says. "I think the potted geranium, which is a bright rich red, would be wonderful in a dining room because red stimulates the appetite. Add some white trim or decorative molding, and I can't think of a more exciting space."

She suggests the linen look — created by applying a glaze over

two semi-gloss or high gloss base coats — for a master bedroom.

McCann recommends the denim technique, which resembles worn jeans in just about any color of the rainbow, for a child's bedroom or recreation room.

The collection is available only at Home Depot locations.

Home furnishings seminars raise funds for assistance

Buying furniture and collecting antiques and accessories isn't enough anymore. Savvy homeowners and apartment dwellers are realizing that a room full of furnishings not properly selected and placed is just a room full of furniture.

To help you make sense of it all, Second Season, a high-end, tasteful home furnishings consignment shop in Berkley, is hosting two seminars in October. The seminars will support the Judson Center's program which enables children in their care to choose a gift for Christmas.

The first seminar on Saturday, Oct. 18, titled, "Working With What You Have" is conducted by Mary Lee Fergin of Room Service. She is a professional room stylist and a charter member of Interior Arrangement and Design Assoc.

Mary Lee works with clients who already have furniture, art

and accessories and "want to get the most from their belongings."

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the subject is "ECLECTIC — what is it and how do you achieve it," conducted by Mary Jo Mohr, of M. J. Mohr, Interior Design. An Allied Member of ASID, she has a bachelor of fine arts degree, with a major in interior design, is an accomplished photographer and clay artist.

Mohr recently designed a vignette for the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Women's fundraiser, "Rooms with a Pointe View" at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The one-hour seminars will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Second Season, 3860 W. 12 Mile in Berkley. Donation is \$5. Fifteen minute consultations with the designers will also be available following each seminar. For reservations, call (248) 414-9026.

Association to sponsor Seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will sponsor a Fair Housing Seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Thom Harris, president of Fair Housing Compliance Services in Dallas, will present an overview of developing fair-housing-conscious techniques with prospective residents and monitoring fair housing performance of employ-

ees.

The workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, Room 115, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield.

Registration fees are \$29 for PMC members, \$39 for BIA and RAM members and \$49 for guests and nonmembers. For registration information call (248) 737-4477.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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Is your home unique? Interesting?
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Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Buying or selling a home? Better get an appraisal

When, how to order an appraisal

How do you know when your home needs a full appraisal, or when an inspection would be sufficient? Comparable sales and average prices per square foot can give you a vague idea of your home's value, but can also be highly inaccurate if your home has had improvements or doesn't fit the cookie-cutter mold of your neighborhood.

So when should you order a written appraisal of your property? The American Society of Appraisers (ASA), one of the largest organizations representing appraisers of all disciplines, suggests you should order an appraisal when:

- **Selling your home** — If you are relocating, knowing the current market value can help you negotiate a sale more quickly, especially if you have a unique property, such as the oldest house or the largest house in the area. If you've done any renovations, an appraisal will reflect the increased value of your home.
- **Buying a new home** — Knowing the current market value of the home you are considering buying can keep you from agreeing to an inflated price and save you money.
- **Buying insurance for real estate** — By establishing the current market value of the property, you can ensure that you have the facts to purchase sufficient insurance coverage.
- **Filing a claim with an insurance company** — If you have to file for a casualty loss, it's important to determine the market value of the property to determine replacement costs.
- **Applying for a home equity loan** — An appraisal will help establish the amount of equity you have.
- **Taxation Increase** — If you plan to challenge a tax assessment on your home, an appraisal

can provide support to obtain the correct valuation for tax assessment.

- **Refinancing** — If you decide to refinance, an appraisal can provide to support to establish the market value of your property and the amount of the new mortgage.
- **Removing Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI)** — Most lenders are willing to drop their requirement for PMI when your home equity reaches a certain level. A current market value appraisal can provide the evidence necessary to support the equity in your home.

How do you find the best appraiser for your property?

- If you are ordering the appraisal yourself, make sure you employ the services of a professional and experienced real estate appraiser who has a designation from one or more of the major appraisal organizations and who is licensed or certified by the state.

Look for an accredited senior appraiser or accredited member of the ASA. A member of ASA with one of those designations has met strict education and experience requirements and successfully completed several written examinations to prove his or her appraisal knowledge. If the appraisal is ordered by a lender, request a list of approved appraisers and choose an appraiser with the above qualifications.

- **Never choose an appraiser who works for a fixed percentage of the amount of value or of the estimated cost that is being determined.** An ethical and objective appraiser will charge a flat fee for the work, or an hourly fee.
- **The appraiser should adhere to the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice, the appraisal standards recognized by the government.**
- **Review the appraiser's qualifi-**

cations statement or job-history resume for his/her documented accomplishments.

- **Check the appraiser's references, including recommendation by insurance companies, banks and financial institutions.**
- **Conduct a personal interview to determine how the appraiser's experience and knowledge relates to your particular assignment.**
- **Call ASA toll-free at (800) ASA VALU to obtain the names of qualified appraisers in your area.** Or, you can find a qualified appraiser on ASA's Web site at www.appraisers.org.

What should be in the appraisal?

If you are ordering the appraisal yourself, you will receive an appraisal report when the appraisal is complete. The report should clearly state the kind of value being determined (usually market value in a real property appraisal).

The report should also describe the property being valued; the procedures used to estimate the value, such as analysis of comparable sales, cost of reproduction, relation of the appraised value to a specific point in time, or estimation and analysis of income from

the property.

The appraisal report should also stipulate that the appraiser has no interest in the property being appraised, or, if the appraiser does have such an interest, that the appraiser disclosed this interest to the prospective client prior to beginning work. The report should be signed by the individual who made the appraisal and who is responsible for its validity and objectivity and contain that person's qualifications data.

The real estate appraisal report will also likely tell you about any substandard items related to the property, such as environmental hazards or locations inside flood plains and easements.

If the appraisal was ordered by a lender, truth in lending laws require that the lender give you a copy of the appraisal report if you request it. Usually, the request must be made in writing within six months of mortgage closure.

For more information, order a free copy of "Questions and Answers About the Appraisal Profession" by sending a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: American Society of Appraisers Q.&A., P.O. Box 17265, Washington, D.C. 20041.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Webber Place	Tudor	7 Bdrm.	Seven baths, four half baths. Family room, library, screen porch. Recreation room, three car garage.
Renaud	Colonial	5 Bdrm.	Huge Lot 111 x 384. Fifth bedroom is walk-thru. First floor laundry, family room, garden room.
S. Renaud	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Family room, dining room, den, one bath, two half baths, laundry room. Inground pool. Price Reduced.

HARPER WOODS

Newcastle	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	Original owner. Improvements: windows, furnace, air. Appliances included. Two full baths.
Anita	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Grosse Pointe schools. Newer windows, furnace, sprinkler system and all new sod. Two car garage.
Beaufait	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	Grosse Pointe schools. Fireplace, family room. Large lot 70 x 133.39 Central air.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

21615 O'Connor	Bungalow	3 Bdrm.	Open Sunday, October 12, 2-4:00. Large kitchen, furnace seven years old. Two and one half car garage.
22308 Mylls	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	Open Sunday, October 12, 2-4:00. Family room, one bath, half bath plus full bath in basement.
Country Club	Ranch	2 Bdrm.	First floor condominium by St. Clair Shores Golf Club. Two baths, one car attached garage.

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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

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Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental— Resort

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830 Grosse Pointe Shores

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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

1 bedroom apartment, \$450 monthly, plus utilities. No pets. Walking distance from St. John's Hospital. Free community washer/ dryer. 313-417-9872

1007 Beaconsfield, larger 2 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry. \$600. 313-343-0797.

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755 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, near Village, Across from park. Central air, basement, garage, appliances, washer/ dryer, \$810. monthly. 313-884-9835

785 Harcourt, executive upper. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, eat in kitchen, appliances, separate basement, garage. No smoking. No pets. References. Available November 1. \$825. 313-884-2571.

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BEACONSFIELD, bright 2 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, porch, appliances, laundry, heat. (313)824-3849

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FARMS/ lake, lovely 2 bedroom, lower. Many features. No pets. \$900. (313)886-2044

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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, large 2 bedroom upper, over storefront on Mack at Nottingham. \$425 plus utilities. 810-774-4666

GROSSE Pointe Park, large lower 2 bedroom. New carpet/ kitchen, all appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets. \$575 plus security. Available. 810-779-3655. 1045 Wayburn.

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ALTER/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. Studio, \$280. One bedroom, \$320. All utilities included. 313-331-6971

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. Morang/ Kelly. Clean, laundry available, credit check, \$400. 313-882-4132

BOLEYN 4 room upper. Garage upper. Heat included. \$425. Plus security. (313)884-4180

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EAST English Village, lower 2 bedroom flat, with fireplace, \$625 monthly. Includes heat. 313-884-4990

FOX Creek, spacious 2 bedroom flat in Detroit's Creekside community. \$510 includes heat. 313-824-0824.

HARCOURT: 2 bedroom upper. Florida room, 1600 square feet. Fireplace, garage. Excellent condition. \$900. Serious callers only. 313-560-5637, leave message for appointment.

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

ONE bedroom apartment. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Heat included. Cable ready. Mack/ Cadieux, ground floor. \$450. 313-882-7897

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SHARP 2 bedroom half duplex. 17161 Ontario off Cadieux, between Mack & Warren. \$450. plus all utilities. \$800. security. References. Call 810-263-5012. It won't last!

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TWO bedroom upper, Detroit's Eastside. Cadillac & Charlevoix area. You pay lights & gas. \$450/ plus security. Section 8 welcome. 313-924-2178

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

363 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, house for lease. Fireplace, breakfast room, handsome wood paneling, \$1,500 Call (313)884-3762

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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. 810-979-2900- Polly, 708-763-0293- Deb.

FARMS/ lake. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Many features. No pets. \$1,400. (313)886-2044

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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 Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, no garage, off street parking, \$895, references. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1882 Fleetwood. 2 bedroom, new carpeting, freshly painted. \$950. month. Sandy, 313-331-0330

GROSSE Pointe woods/ lake. Lovely 2 bedroom, ranch, family room. Many features. No pets. \$1,375. (313)886-2044

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom, with family room. East of I- 94. Natural fireplace, \$875 monthly plus security. 313-345-0527

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, bungalow, basement, 2 garage. \$900. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

LOVELY 2 bedroom Harbor Island house. 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, with boatwell. \$900, Bob. (313)824-4624

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
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\$645



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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

PARK, charming 3 bedroom, living room, dining room & den, freshly decorated. Oak woodwork. 1231 Maryland. \$795/month plus utilities. 313-885-8843

SINGLE family house, Grosse Pointe Park. 947 Beaconsfield. freshly painted, new carpeting. Available immediately. \$750. 313-331-1486, 313-606-4043

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

4168 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. \$700. 313-343-0797.

4510 Radnor, Detroit. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Very clean, central air, no pets, nonsmoker. \$750. 313-343-0322

4584 Radnor, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, freshly decorated. First floor laundry room, \$480. \$720, security deposit. \$1,200 move-in cost. Tenant pays, water, gas, electric. Tony, (313)372-2304

8 mile Kelly, 3 bedroom ranch, basement with glass block windows, washer, dryer. New kitchen and bath. New appliances, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, mini blinds. No pets, non-smoking. \$700 a month plus utilities, security deposit, credit check. (313)884-9132

CADIEUX Mack 3 bedroom bungalow. Fresh carpet, paint. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Lease. \$650. 313-884-3939

DETROIT- 4 bedroom, bungalow, remodeled, basement. \$550. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

OUTER Drive/ Hayes area. 2 bedroom single home. \$550 monthly plus \$550 security. 313-882-4245

RADNOR, 1st house off Mack- 3 bedrooms, all appliances, garage. Alarm system. Central air. \$700/ month. 313-886-5255

ST. John Hospital area, 2 bedroom home. \$550 a month, plus utilities. (313)881-4127 or (313)958-0800

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

13/ Little Mack, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, verticals, large lot, deck. \$825/ month. (810)415-6507

**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, bungalow, fenced, pets negotiable. \$450. Rent Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$900/month. No pets. (248)350-2587

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, all upgrades, air, appliances, \$650. plus deposit. (810)771-2264

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, with carport, available immediately. \$550 monthly, plus security. Includes appliances, water and heat. 248-541-2169

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! \$600. 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.

ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. Beautiful, 2 bedroom Duplex- Townhouse. \$650. (248)559-2982.

**711 GARAGES/mini
STORAGE FOR RENT**

GARAGE space available for car or boat, Grosse Pointe. \$50 month. 313-885-3184.

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**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

HOUSE to share. Working, must like pets. 313-884-6950

ROOMMATE needed: mature, non-smoker to share private home. \$350 per month, utilities included. (313)885-2386

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker, brand new Beaconsfield duplex, \$400/ month plus utilities. 313-884-1947

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

20304 Harper, Harper Woods. From single offices up to 3220 square feet. Rent includes all utilities. Reasonable rental rates. 313-640-9933

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

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GROSSE Pointe Park- 1,775 sq. ft. Commercial. Former beauty salon. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

GROSSE Pointe- Office/ Dental/ Medical. Remodel to suit. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

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for details

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FOR RENT**

HARPER WOODS
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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
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Fisher News Building

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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.

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LEASE or sale. 3,800 sq. ft., all open with high ceilings. Harper/ 8 1/2 Mile Road. Broker protected. 810-778-6340

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.

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

ST. Clair Shores. 800-square feet. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty, 313-885-5950.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room in Harper Woods. Cable, kitchen privileges and linens furnished. Close to I-94. (313)839-5252

GROSSE Pointe Neff, furnished, amenities, cable, phone, garage, privileges, \$87 weekly. (313)886-8421

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

ENGLEWOOD Florida, 2/2 condo on gulf course. Monthly. 519-978-1705

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

SIESTA Key, 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums. Pool, beach & more. 941-349-5600.

**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**

BAREFOOT Beach Cottages, Oscoda. Almost free! 1 and 2 bedroom, clean, knotty pine cabins with kitchen, HBO, furnaces, on beautiful Lake Huron beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores Resort and Huron National Forest. Cabins available for the colors, fishing, golf, antiquing and hunting. Don't be late, call now! 517-739-1818

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4367

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

LOOK

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Fax 343-5569

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

CASEVILLE: private lake-front homes & cottages. Booking for fall color tour weekends. 517-874-5181.

GRAND Cayman. Beach-front 2 bedroom condo, fully furnished, freshwater pool, 248-433-0913 or WWW.flash.net/~condo.

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Grosse Pointe. 3-4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement & garage. Move-in for only \$8,000! To qualify call Sam. Thursday 10-4. 248-386-0104

1020 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom brick ranch on double lot. 1 1/2 bath, year round Florida room, large living room with dining area, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. First time offered by owner, \$205,000. (313)881-1811



1040 Oxford North. Quiet private backyard, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Clarence Honkanen, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-886-4200

CLINTON Township- Terra Bella Sub. 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom ranch, offers large remodeled kitchen, Pella Windows, central air, family room, large lot, attached garage and many more amenities. Asking \$179,900. This home is a 10! Immediate possession. Call Don Symons, 810-445-6516, Century 21 Kee.

4009 Neff, \$20,000. 313-884-6683

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1179 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom, two bath ranch, formal dining room, family room, two fireplaces. Finished basement, central air, two car garage, large lot. \$179,900. Open Sunday, 2-4pm. (313)884-2147

1677 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, new roof, newer furnace and central air, hardwood floors, all wood windows, natural fireplace, all wet plaster, sprinkling system, 2 car garage, 1,296 square feet. By owner, \$175,000. (313)882-2436

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.

21614 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, 5 bedroom, 2 bath. \$99,900. Open Sunday. (810)773-5857

3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, new carpet. \$68,000. 3874 Cadiueux. 313-885-0877

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3 bedroom, finished basement, air, more. 5511 Courville. \$95,000. Call for appointment, (313)885-4685

610 NOTRE DAME Grosse Pointe
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00
Walking distance to Village, 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Many updates, hardwood floors, full basement, Move in condition \$129,500
313-881-5982



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.

HOME FOR SALE Lexington Area



It Looks Cute and Cozy... but there is a lot of space and storage! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom cottage style home has a natural fireplace, a beautifully landscaped fenced in yard, a 1 1/2 car garage and is in walking distance to Lake Huron. Come look for yourself to see its charm.

\$89,900.

1 MILE NORTH OF LEXINGTON
evening/weekends
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with newer carpet, vinyl siding, windows, updated kitchen and baths. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Won't last at \$72,500. Call Teresa, Real Estate One, 313-609-3305

BY owner- 4546 Mar-seilles- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1 owner, \$68,000/ best. 810-773-8912 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod on cul-de-sac. 1615 Ford Court, 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.

BY owner, charming 3 bedroom 2 story brick, Grosse Pointe. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Close to schools & Village. \$158,900. Open Sunday 1-4. 868 Loraine. 810-779-8264.

BY Owner. \$127,900, Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths, solar family/ dining room, low utilities, Grosse Pointe Schools. 313-882-7768

CASEVILLE: beautiful Saginaw Bay lake frontage. 2 bedroom year round home. Many extras. \$249,000. Dale, Real Estate One, 517-874-5181



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4,400 Sq. Ft. Lakefront colonial. Call Evie Douglas, Century 21 Town & Country. (810)286-3988

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3513 Grayton
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GROSSE Pointe City, 591 Fisher. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Near schools, 50x 165 lot, fenced yard, 2 car garage. New windows, roof, electrical. Service. Recent gas furnace. Needs decorating. Tremendous potential. Priced to settle estate by heirs. Ask \$199,000. Open Sunday, 2:00-4:00 pm. (313)885-0793

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313-882-2323

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1310 ANITA- Stunning remodeled 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Refinished hardwood floors, new ceramic tile in kitchen. C/A, new furnace. Finished basement w/ lav, garage & more. Move in at closing. \$139,900.

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CENTURY 21 AAA
REAL ESTATE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, family room, basement, garage, Star of the Sea area east of Mack. \$224,900 Call: Jane Miller (810)445-6518. Century 21 Kee

HARPER Woods bungalow with remodeled kitchen and second floor, walk in closet, central air, brick addition, 2-1/2 car garage, tool shed, large lot. Near St. Johns. \$114,900. 19212 Berden, 313-886-5479.

HARPER Woods- lovely 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath colonial on a very private and exclusive street. Fireplace in family room, central air, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. Improvements too numerous to list, \$169,900. Bill Lewis Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating, 248-644-7000

HOME with lake access under construction. Ready for the fall. 313-882-3731

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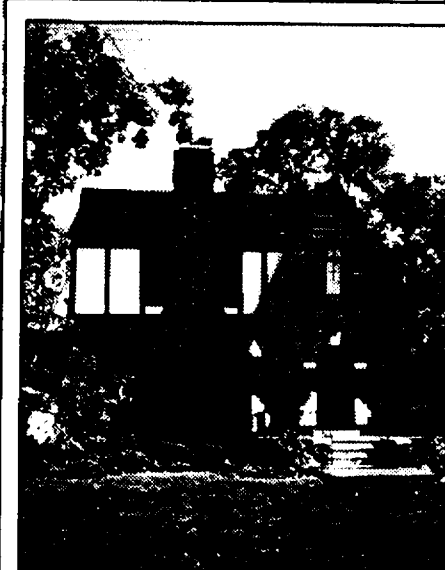
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262 FISHER ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS

English Tudor, 1,530 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new custom kitchen, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Call Today.

LAKESHORE REALTY COMPANY

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LAKEFRONT Harrison Twp. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. Open Sunday 1- 5. \$314,900. 810-774-7164

LOCATION, location, location. Your dream home. Gorgeous 4 bedroom. Grosse Pointe Schools. Under \$300,000. Bev Johnson. Lacasa Real Estate. 810-773-8878, 810-779-1969

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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.

OPEN Sunday 1:00 to 4:00, 1041 North Oxford. Majestic centered entrance pillard Colonial. Immaculate & completely updated inside & out. Brand new kitchen with granite counter tops, 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 in-ground sprinkler system. \$340,000 or best offer. 313-885-5741.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1- 4. Harper Woods- By owner, 3 bedroom bungalow, well maintained, with many updates, close to schools. 19342 Woodside, off Beaconsfield, between 7 & 8. Asking \$77,900. Call 313-521-4081 for appointment.

Open Sunday 1-4

23173 Alger, N. of Vernier E. of Marter. **ST. CLAIR SHORES**, breathtaking home. Totally up dated inside and out. Brick three bedroom ranch. Family room, dining room, den, sun-room, two and a half baths, finished basement, attached garage and more.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 75x 232 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 75 x232 ft. lot, \$139,900

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, many updates, \$99,999. Call Traci 810-949-5590 (13AVA) Century 21 Associates.

ST. Clair Shores, open Sunday 12- 5. 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Many updates. Southlake school district. \$103,000. (810)778-0967

ST. Clair Shores- 19806 Edmunton, (North of 8 Mile, 2 blocks West of Harper). 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath ranch, living room with natural fireplace, newer kitchen/ dinette with custom cherry cabinets, ceramic tile. Family room, hardwood floors throughout, all new windows, new central air, finished basement with wet bar, Berber carpet, lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped with flagstone patio and gas grill, 2- 1/2 car garage. \$149,500. Call 810-773-1530



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

19712 Fleetwood, Balfour Square Condo Units. 1 bedroom, beautiful area, upper unit, appliances, car- port, patio, basement, \$49,500. (810)949-9378

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BOYNE City condo, 2 bedroom 1+ baths, all appliances, laundry. Walk to lake Charlevoix Young State park, and town. Beautiful move in condition, \$49,500. (313)882-9708

HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom lower co- op, patio, low fees. 313-884-1646

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, good condition. \$59,500. (313)881-5513

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

ST. Clair Shores, beautiful Lakepointe Towers, 2 bedroom 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer. Maintenance fee, \$157 a month. Pool, tennis court, weight room, garage, immediate occupancy, \$125,000. Call for appointment or for more details, (810)294-1833.

TWO family flat: 680-682 Neff Road. Fantastic location! 2 bedrooms, (each unit). New 3 car garage. No brokers. 313-922-1990

WHAT a find! Priced to sell! Babcock Cooperatives. 1 and 2 bedrooms, located in Eastpointe and Detroit. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management 810-498-9188

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

LAKELAND, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on golf course. Adult community with clubhouse, pool and much more. \$68,900. 313-886-1729

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LAKEFRONT: St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom custom built ranch. Large lot. Great view! \$380,000. 26910 Koerber, 810-771-5349

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

SALE- Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon. Write: 18640 Mack, P.O. Box 36184, (branch) Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"THE PAINFUL PRICE REDUCTION"

No one who has a home for sale wants to consider reducing the asking price. Once an asking price is set, the seller would like to think that nothing further has to be done until a buyer makes an offer. As ideal as this sounds, it is not always realistic. It is not unusual to reduce the asking price even before there has been any serious interest by a buyer. Here are some factors that could mandate the need for a price reduction:

A SLOW MARKET

The original asking price may have been appropriate at the time the property was listed, but may not reflect today's realities. If the local real estate market is cooling down, more houses will remain for sale. This causes each seller to lose momentum when trying to make a sale. As surrounding properties begin lowering their prices in an effort to attract buyers, each owner must evaluate his or her price in order to remain competitive.

PERSONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Your present situation may dictate that you cannot wait around much longer for a sale. Perhaps you are preparing to close the sale on your next property or are concerned that you may lose the house you are waiting to buy upon the sale of this home. Or, maybe you are very tired of the whole process and need to get on with your life.

INCORRECT ORIGINAL PRICE

Was your original asking price proper or did you start out too high? Sometimes a price reduction is necessary because the property has never been competitively priced from the outset. The best indication of this situation is a lack of showings since the house came on the market.

ADVICE: Most owners postpone price reductions by saying, "buyers could always make an offer." Buyers don't make offers without showings. A price reduction could encourage showings.

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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
1179 Hampton	3/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Brick ranch, see class 800	\$179,900	313-884-2147

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	Ranch, comp. rem. fam rm. Large lot. Brushwood Corp.	\$259,000	313-331-8800
223 Stephens	5/3.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Newer kitchen, lib. & fam rm. Connie Dunlap, Bolton Johnston	Call	313-884-6400

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
591 Fisher	4/2	Spacious Cape Cod. New windows, roof, electric service. Open Sunday 2- 4.	\$199,000	313-885-0793
868 Loraine	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Close to village. By owner	\$158,900	810-779-8264

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

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
734 Pemberton	3/2.5	New kitchen, furnace, air, etc.	\$269,500	313-822-3009
1050 Yorkshire	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
676 Middlesex	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautiful colonial. Excellent condition. Wonderful landscaping. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$449,900	313-886-3400

835. DETROIT

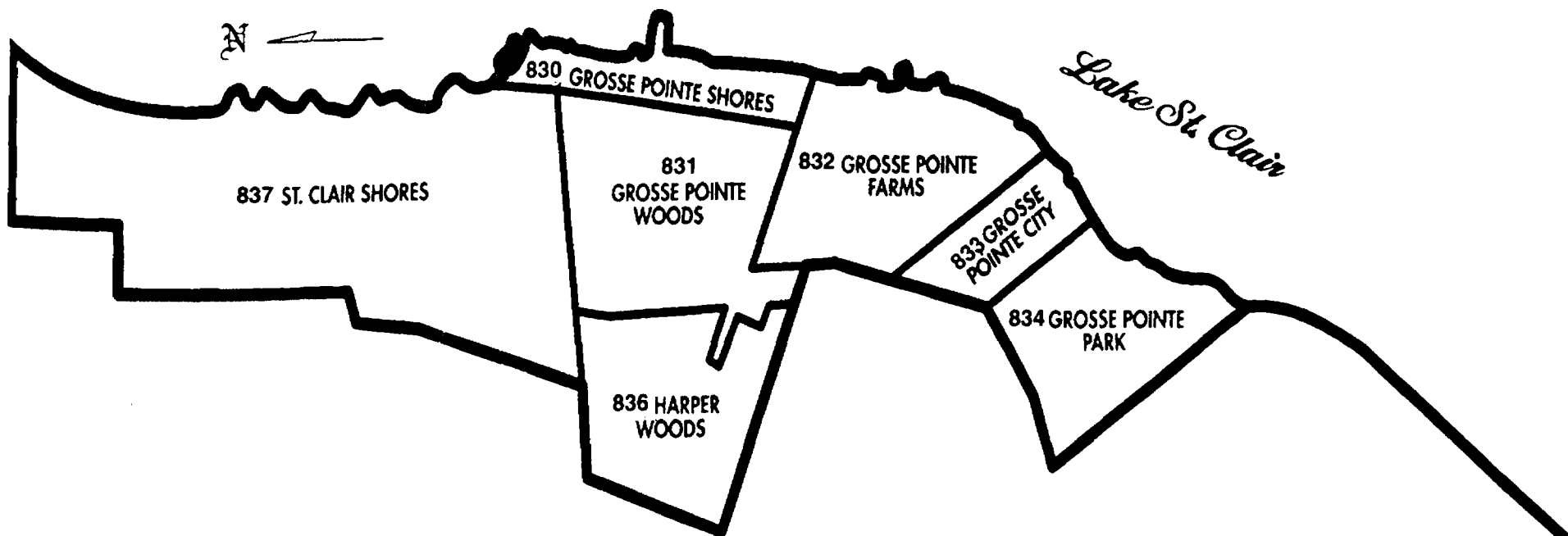
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

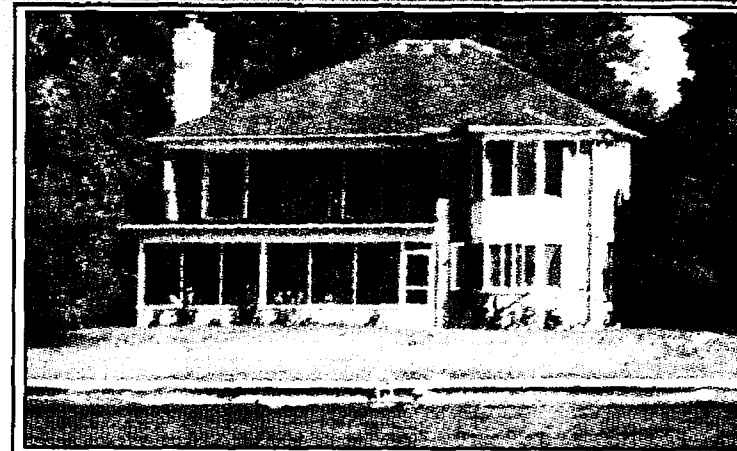
836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19342 Woodside	3/1	Bungalow. Close to schools with many updates	\$77,900	313-521-4081
21456 Newcastle	4/1.5	Immaculate brick bungalow. Modern decor. Must see, must sell!	\$115,500	313-640-8960

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. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-886-4200. Pager, 810-704-6011
19806 Edmunton	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Beaut. move-in cond. See class #800	\$149,500	810-773-1530
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Condo, new carpet. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
19813 Avalon	3/1	Finished basement, garage, many updates	\$99,999	810-949-5590





A major price adjustment and **OPEN SUNDAY OCTOBER 12** for your inspection! This custom built lakeside home at 15810 Lakeview Court in Grosse Pointe Park offers the ultimate investment in your future. A manageably proportioned four bedroom home with first floor laundry room. With a sweeping panoramic view of Lake St. Clair, this home is set on a secluded treed site and yet is only 15 minutes from the downtown financial and medical centers. We're looking forward to your visit between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

DISCOVER THESE NEW OFFERINGS

First Offering



Haverhill, Detroit
Spacious rooms throughout this one and one half story home with three bedrooms. In addition there is a den and a finished basement with an extra full bath and a covered back porch.

First Offering



Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park
A dazzling new kitchen and a hot tub in the basement are just some of the new amenities that enhance the classic charm and detail of this handsome five bedroom home near Patterson Park.



Rolandale, Detroit
On one of the city's favorite streets near St. John Hospital, this home has **FOUR BEDROOMS!** Beautifully maintained and with a two car garage.



Coram, Detroit
This three bedroom home has it all! Spacious master bedroom, finished basement with fireplace and bar, updated bath and electrical, security system, privacy landscaping and MORE.



Wonderfully flexible floor plan in this well maintained Grosse Pointe Farms home with a den, family room and sun room.



Beautiful Andersen French doors open to deck with gas grill. Comfortable, convenient one floor living in popular St. Clair Shores neighborhood for a modest new price of \$89,500.



In beautiful Blake built Harbor Place, this is the first townhouse style to come on the market! Wonderful lake view from many rooms and luxury amenities throughout. \$675,000.



Spacious four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City with additional third floor rooms. Framed by spectacular mature landscaping in a most sought after location. \$398,500.



Tucked away on a quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods, this home has cathedral ceilings in both the family room and spa room. Enjoy year round gardening here! \$249,900

**19950 NORTON COURT,
Grosse Pointe Woods
959 NORTH RENAUD,
Grosse Pointe Woods
15810 LAKEVIEW COURT,
Grosse Pointe Park
21900 EDGEWOOD,
St. Clair Shores**

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