

Grosse Pointe News

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IN BRIEF

■ A platoon of long distance runners affiliated with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will head this weekend to Washington, D.C. to run a marathon to raise funds for the memorial's Veterans Legacy Project. Mark Weber, the memorial's president, and Maj. Thomas Rose, a U.S. Marine living in Grosse Pointe Woods, are among a team of seven Pointers who will run in the 25th annual Marine Corps Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 22. Page 3A.

■ The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees is considering closing a loophole in the village ordinances that allowed an auction to take place at a house on Lakeshore last month. Page 13A.

■ City officials, school administrators and concerned parents are working toward a solution to a parking logjam at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. Page 13A.

■ Two Grosse Pointe fast food restaurants and a third in Harper Woods have been robbed by two gunmen. Police think the same duo are responsible for the crimes, none of which have resulted in gunplay. A similar crime in Detroit has led to the arrest of a suspect. Page 16A.

■ The gap between curriculum and technology has become even narrower with the release of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's curriculum and instruction website. Story on 14A.

■ The Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Devil football team committed major penalties and turned the ball over three times in its 27-20 loss to Sterling Heights. Page 1C.

■ The lights will shine on retired Grosse Pointe North High School athletic director Tom Gauerke as the school renames its Memorial Field the Thomas A. Gauerke Athletic Field during halftime of the North vs. East Detroit football game this Friday, Oct. 20. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Oct. 22

A blood drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Social Hall of St. Peter the Apostle, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods.

To make an appointment, call (810) 776-2471. Walk-ins are accepted.

Monday, Oct. 23

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The public is invited to attend.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 24

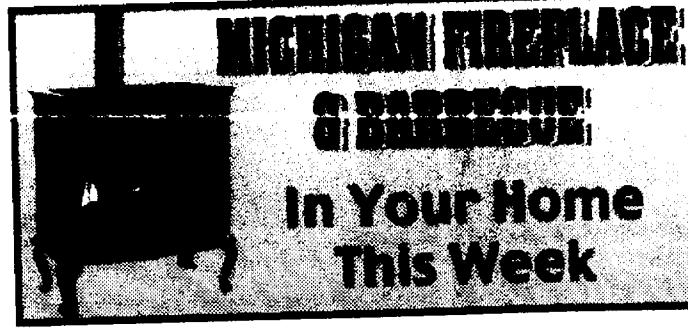
Former Detroit Free Press editor Neal Shine is the noon speaker at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch is served at 11 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Representatives from the senatorial campaigns of Spencer Abraham and Debbie Stabenow will be at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross Road in Detroit, at a special meet-the-candidate forum beginning at 7 p.m. Don Geismann of the Michigan Family Forum will moderate. State representative candidates Andrew Richner and Patricia Cwiek will also be present.

INSIDE

Opinion	6A
Schools	14A
Seniors	17A
Obituaries	18-19A
Autos	21A
Business	22A
Entertainment	6B
Classified ads	5C



Home, sweet homecoming

Grosse Pointe North High School celebrated its homecoming with a school full of spirit last week. Below, sophomore class president Collin Utley shows off the school's coveted spirit jug with class adviser Joe Pantaleo. Right, senior Jessica Solomon, pictured with her father, Jim, was crowned homecoming queen. The senior class took the award for the spirit ball with a 2001 Space Odyssey theme and the freshman class took top honors in the float competition with a Jungle Book theme.



Absentee ballots arrive late; county gets blame

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Absentee voters fear not. The ballots are finally working their way to the voters. The ballots weren't made available to the Grosse Pointe governments until Monday, Oct. 16 — less than a month before the upcoming election.

This fact has been bothering some residents, said City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom Kressbach.

"We picked up the ballots on Monday," Kressbach said. "We've been frustrated with the county. Apparently recounts of August primary elections concerning the county clerk and the county prosecutor's office delayed things. We mailed out ballots going to City residents who are out of state or who are overseas first. Those people are mainly students and people in the service."

Kressbach said that people can apply for an absentee ballot up to 2

p.m. on the Saturday before the election. People can also apply by mail, but it becomes problematic the closer it gets to the cutoff date. The city has to mail you the ballot and then you have to get the ballot back by election day.

Grosse Pointe Woods city clerk Louise Warnke, in a written statement, stated that Accu-Vote ballots are first programmed by Doubleday Brothers in Kalamazoo. They received the ballots' details from Wayne County on Sept. 23. The county received the programmed ballot about two weeks later. Then it took another week for the ballots to get printed.

Warnke said that several other communities, including Allen Park, Garden City, Rockwood, Romulus, Woodhaven, Brownstone Township, Grosse Ile, Sumpter Township and Wyandotte, were late in receiving their absentee ballots.

Shores counter-sues in harbor, yacht club flap

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

All parties involved in the lawsuit before Wayne County Circuit Judge Isidore Torres about accretion along Lakeshore have filed amended pleadings in response to rulings handed down by the judge.

The lawsuit involves the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, the citizen group NYCE and certain private landholders along Lakeshore.

Jeff Haynes, attorney for NYCE, said that all parties agreed to pare down the points of contention and to remove certain parties from the suit and Torres issued an order confirming that fact.

Torres' ruling required the plaintiffs to remove such counts as breach of the voting right act, breach of fiduciary duty by the Yacht Club and violations of property tax laws by the Shores.

A stipulated ruling means all parties agree beforehand on what the points of contention to the lawsuits are, said Yacht Club attorney Carl Rashid. That doesn't mean that, for example, the Yacht Club or the Shores agree that the counts cited by the other side are valid. It just means that these are the points that have to be decided by the court. Each side is trying get the court to rule in its favor, he added.

"It's not uncommon, in an instance like this, for all parties to file amended complaints based on such a stipulated ruling," Haynes said.

Ralph Houghton, attorney for Grosse Pointe Shores, said the village is suing Ralph Wilson and Rank P. Peck Jr. and Elaine Z. Peck. They own pieces of land north of the Yacht Club and Osus Park harbor.

"We allege that any supposed accretion would not be caused by the harbors, but by their properties," said Houghton. "These pieces of land run perpendicular and out from the shoreline. So if it is found that there is accretion, we maintain that responsibility falls on the

shoulders of the owners of the Peck and Wilson properties."

Rashid said that back in the 1980s there was a lawsuit among Lakeshore residents concerning accretion.

"Our complaint against Wilson, one of the plaintiffs, is based on a lawsuit filed in 1985 in which Wilson claimed that accretion caused by his property created land for his neighbors and that he was entitled to a portion of that land. He never got it," said Rashid. "We've maintained from day one that this is a frivolous lawsuit. We believe it's the historically low lake levels that are responsible for any so-called accretion."

Rashid also said that he has filed a motion on behalf of his client to dismiss NYCE from the lawsuit.

"The organization NYCE is not a property owner," said Rashid. "We maintain, as a consequence of that fact, they are not a party of standing and therefore should be removed from the lawsuit."

Rashid said that Wilson's attorneys have amended their pleadings, stating that there is no longer any accretion on the Wilson property.

"Wilson is saying he has no accretion on his property and has recently amended his complaint not to seek damages on that count," said Rashid. "His claim is that the shared harbor violates

the Michigan Environmental Protection Act and the Public Trust Doctrine, which states that the use of the water of the lakes is for the residents of the state of Michigan."

"When I say this is frivolous, I mean it," said Rashid. "We have plaintiffs who claim that this 'accretion' has caused a reduction in the value of their land. When, in fact, property values north of the harbor along Lakeshore have doubled and tripled in value over the past three or four years."

Haynes said that he is

See SHORES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Nick Daum

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 14

Family: Father, William, mother, Susan; brother, Matthew, 17

Claim to fame: Entrepreneur and web-site developer

Quote: "Because I'm a kid, I wanted to give back to kids in the community."

See story, page 4A



Nick Daum

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointes' prospective military representative in Congress has been drafted.

Richard Durant has been ordered to report to Fort Wayne on Friday for a physical examination prior to induction in the U.S. Army. Durant will continue campaigning and, if he wins office, will be exempt from active military duty.

His political platform includes righting the wrongs of the U.S. State Department, which, he said, has "bungled foreign policy which might bring on World War III, codding Communism at home and the appeasement of Russia abroad."

■ The Grosse Pointe X-ray Survey is going well.

Nearly 1,700 residents have availed themselves of the opportunity to have free

chest X-rays during the first week the mobile unit has been stationed in the Grosse Pointes. The survey is part of the battle against tuberculosis.

■ "Never a dull moment," is the theme for this year's community-wide Halloween celebration.

Parties are scheduled for Grosse Pointe High School and Pierce Junior High School. Tickets cost 24 cents and are being sold in advance.

25 years ago this week

■ Firefighters in Grosse Pointe Park are recovering from battling two multiple-alarm blazes on consecutive days. Both fires were within one block of each other on Lakepointe.

The first fire, to which the City and Farms responded, began in the basement of a two-family flat. Officers rescued a man who had crawled onto a second story porch to

escape thick smoke.

Down the street the next day, a kitchen grease fire caused extensive smoke damage throughout the home.

■ The Michigan Department of Agriculture has confirmed that 10 trees on Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park carry Dutch Elm disease.

Several residents of the neighborhood had commissioned the tests in July. They questioned the accuracy of the Park's site-testing of trees, which slated the elms for removal.

City manager Robert Slone doesn't hold a grudge. He said, "We certainly don't want to tear down a tree if it's not infected. But testing is a slow process and once the disease gets started it spreads very, very quickly."

■ The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has installed the following new officers:

Peter Higbe, president; Albert Ceravolo, first vice-president; Carl Meyering, second vice-president; G. Bruce Feighner, general secretary; Richard Pryce, membership secretary; Philip Ardussi, treasurer; and directors John Cobau, Frederick Seltzer, Ervin Steiner Jr., and Mark Valente Jr.

10 years ago this week

■ George Freeman, mayor and 21-year veteran of civil service in Grosse Pointe Woods, resigned this week.

Freeman was mayor for 11 years and a city councilman for a decade before that. He plans to move to Florida.

Robert Novitke, mayor pro-tem, will chair city council meetings until a new mayor is appointed.

■ Investigation of a counterfeit cashier's check by Grosse Pointe Woods police has led to charges involving two young men from the westside who allegedly

50 years ago this week



Lay plans for annual community Halloween celebration

Seventeen students from Grosse Pointe public, private and parochial schools meet with adults in the Board of Education building to make plans for "Never a dull moment," the community Halloween party. Standing from left are Harvey Huck, Bev Barrett, Hal Drinkhaus, Barbara Bendlin, Ron Parkin, Lorraine Broughton, Jim Keller, Celestine Blondell and Janet Krause. Seated, from left are Joannie Hollister, Bob Law, Richard Noer, Mrs. Everett Roll, Mrs. John S. Foley, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, John Young, Dick Sutherland, Annette Torrey, Betsy Stevens and Mary Donahoe. (From the Oct. 19, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

made the bogus checks on a home computer.

According to Woods detective Michael VanDeGinste, the investigation began last summer when a Woods merchant reported suspicious customers.

■ Police in Grosse Pointe Park are investigating four armed robberies in as many days. Police suspect the robberies are the work of one man.

5 years ago this week

■ Sanders has closed its store in the Village.

The confectionery restaurant had been a fixture in the shopping district, and had been at the same location since 1935. The store almost closed in 1987 and 1994.

"The Grosse Pointe store

hasn't been profitable for several years," said James Brasier, president of Sanders Systems.

■ Staples, the discount office supply store, will set up shop in the Ram's Horn restaurant building on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Ram's Horn will remain open for the next few weeks before Staples moves in and expands the 15,000-square-foot building to about 21,000-square-feet.

■ Parents, teachers, students and public school administrators will meet this month over the question of closing the high school campuses.

The debate at North High stems around students driving too fast during lunch-hour errands.

At South, there's an ongo-

ing concern about students who congregate in front of the retail shops along Fisher.

Shores

From page 1A

seeking an injunction from the court to have the Shores and the Yacht Club remove the accretion and prevent it from occurring in the future.

"All the plaintiffs, including NYCE, want the court to issue an injunction declaring that the harbor and park are the cause of the accretion," said Haynes.

NYCE's amended pleadings, said Haynes, have seven counts. The first six — trespass and nuisance, public nuisance, private nuisance, negligence and gross negligence, violations of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act and violation of the public trust doctrine — are not new.

What is new is the claim of inverse condemnation, said Haynes. Inverse condemnation is where the government takes away a portion or all of your property without formal hearings where claimants, under the Constitution, receive their just compensation.

"It is our claim that by its operation of the harbor, the Shores has denied landowners, under their riparian rights, access to the lake, and as a result are owed compensation," said Haynes. "We are not claiming this under the federal Constitution, but the state Constitution, which is why this is before a state judge."

Haynes also represents the Pecks and said the Peck boathouse extends about 40 feet into the lake, not a quarter of a mile like the Yacht Club and Shores harbor.

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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.

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Marathon team to raise funds for Veterans Legacy Project

"Running a marathon is a small sacrifice compared to the great personal sacrifices made by our service men and women."

— Mark Weber, president
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

On Sunday, Oct. 22, a team of veterans, community leaders and devoted patriots will run in the 25th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., to raise funds for the construction of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Legacy Project.

The seven-member marathon team led by War Memorial president, Mark Weber, consists of Marine Corps Maj. Thomas Rose; Marine Corps veterans Ken Perry and Jerry Carroll; and War Memorial staff members Teri Carroll, Beth Clemens and Jill Marshall.

Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial and leader of the team says, "It

is important that we preserve the stories of our veterans so that we may always be mindful of the selfless, brave men and women who have safeguarded our freedom."

The Veterans Legacy Project, a unique, hands-on, museum-quality exhibit, will consist of a multimedia kiosk that will enable visitors to instantly access historical and biographical information about Grosse Pointe veterans. Photographs, artifacts and digital interviews will be obtainable through a simple search process.

The interactive kiosk will be housed in the refurbished Veterans Room along with artifacts, books and war memorabilia, amongst them the famous photograph taken at Iwo Jima of "Old Glory Goes Up On Mount Suribachi," signed by photographer Joe Rosenthal

and donated to the War Memorial by Max H. Weiss.

There are currently 600 submitted names of Grosse Pointe veterans that will be a part of the Veterans Legacy Project. "The War Memorial wants to honor our veterans by ensuring that their stories and sacrifices are preserved for future generations," says Teri Carroll, community relations director.

Anchored by a \$5,000 donation from title sponsor Ameritech, the team has received over \$14,000 in organizational and corporate sponsorships but is still only halfway to its goal of \$26,200.

If you would like to help sponsor the Memorial Marathon Team, or you are a veteran and would like to participate in the school project, call Teri Carroll at (313) 881-7511, extension 126.



From left, Grosse Pointe War Memorial marathon team Jerry Carroll, former Marine; Beth Clemens, War Memorial staff; USMC Major Tom Rose; Jill Marshall, War Memorial staff; Ken Perry, former Marine; Teri Carroll, War Memorial community relations director; and team captain Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, train to run for the 25th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., to raise funds and awareness for the Veterans' Legacy Project at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Living history exhibit to honor veterans sends visitors to past

In keeping with its mission of honoring war veterans, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial plans construction of the Veterans Legacy Project, an interactive, multimedia exhibit designed to creatively provide instantaneous military history and biographical information about our veterans and the eras in which they lived.

A hand-crafted kiosk will house the computerized database listing of all the community's servicemen and women, whether they have served in conflict or in peace, and will be located in a newly refurbished

Veterans Room at the War Memorial.

With the touch of a screen, visitors will be sent back in time as they "meet" the veterans through personally recorded digital interviews, learn about their services to our nation, view photographs, read wartime headlines and news of past decades, and listen to the hit songs that inspired generations of heroes.

War artifacts, memorabilia, and books will be displayed in the Veterans

Room, which will be open to the general public. Time access of historical and biographical information will be from World War II to the present.

"It is important that we honor our veterans and preserve their stories and sacrifices for future generations," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial.

Construction is scheduled to begin in November. Completion of the project with an official unveiling is scheduled for February.



From left to right, Mark Weber, president, Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Maj. Thomas Rose, U.S. Marine Corps; and John Ladendorf, chairman, board of directors, Grosse Pointe War Memorial pose together as the War Memorial prepares to launch its Live History Lesson Program sending veterans to speak to students about patriotism and the Veterans Legacy Project.

Schools to receive history lesson from vets

In upholding its mission to honor veterans and promote patriotism, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is launching an educational campaign utilizing veterans to speak to students in area schools.

The veterans, all volunteers, have served in either WWII, the Korean War, Desert Storm/Desert Shield or the Vietnam War. They will visit interested schools, addressing students in history, civics or social studies classes.

Topics discussed will be the spirit of patriotism, their experience in the war, current events during their time of service, and the new Veterans Legacy Project which will be unveiled to the public in February.

The Veterans Legacy Project is a unique, hands-on, museum-quality exhibit which will consist of a multimedia kiosk that will enable visitors to instantly access historical and biographical information about Grosse Pointe veterans. Photographs and digital interviews will be obtainable through a simple search process providing a first of its kind storytelling experience.

The interactive kiosk will be housed in the Veterans Room along with artifacts, books and war memorabilia, amongst them the famous photograph taken at Iwo Jima of "Old Glory Goes Up On Mount Suribachi," signed by photographer Joe Rosenthal and donated to the War Memorial by Max H. Weiss.

All schools interested in scheduling a War Memorial veteran to visit their school should contact Teri Carroll, community relations director, at (313) 881-7511, extension 126.

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Kid whiz is making mark with computers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Customers are getting in line to go online with Nick Daum, 14.

The adolescent entrepreneur has founded a software company staffed by fellow whiz-kids who Daum pays \$25 per hour. The gang at the Novanix Corp. designs web sites.

"I have more than 10 employees who I call from time to time for different tasks," said Daum, who also has a flair for marketing. Daum made up the company name because Novanix sounds like "nova," Latin for "new."

"I tried names until I found one I liked," he said.

Daum recruited most of his staff from teenagers he met the last two summers at a University of Michigan computer camp. The camp is part of the college's engineering department.

Next summer, Daum will return to Ann Arbor as a counselor in training.

It's one of many things Daum, a precocious sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, has accomplished.

"Nick is in a very competitive curriculum," said his high school counselor, Frances Carnaghi. "He uses his time very wisely."

Daum is an optimistic kid who smiles a lot. Full of vigor and the invincibility of youth, he views the beckoning promise of computers like a maritime explorer scanning an unending horizon.

"I'm fascinated by comput-

POINTER OF INTEREST

ers because they have unlimited possibilities," said Daum. "You're only limited by how you use them."

Mature and confident, Daum is also patient.

Inspired to use computers by Lynn Mogk, one of his fourth-grade teachers at Ferry Elementary School, Daum has reversed the role.

"I tutor Mrs. Mogk and her husband," said Daum.

Bill Mogk, a retired principal of Pierce Middle School, has established a business with his brother that requires using the Internet.

Daum said, "Mr. Mogk didn't know much about computers. For a year I've gone over typing and other background with him. Now he uses E-mail proficiently and browses the web."

Bill Mogk called Daum a "little computer guru. He even helped my accountant. Nick sits here flipping around the keyboard like he's playing pinball. I said, 'Nick, for God's sake, slow down.'"

Daum operates Novanix out of his bedroom in his parents' Grosse Pointe Farms home. The staff conducts business in a virtual world linked by computers. Novanix employees range in age from 15 to 18 years old.

Daum likes the energy young people bring to the workplace.

"With kids you see more creativity," he explained.

In addition to designing web sites, the company is expanding into search engine submission and web hosting.

"Web hosting is for people who already have a web page but need a place to post it," said Daum.

He added, "The good thing about web design is that it's all profit. You don't have to put much money into it."

But Daum is about more than profit. He likes playing tennis, watching movies ("The Matrix" is definitely a good movie for anyone who likes computers," he said.) and getting together with friends at the South High web club.

He and friends operate a computer bulletin board explaining the ins and outs of popular computer games: www.ddgames.com. The site took a month to develop.

On its first day of operation two weeks ago, more than 600 people logged on to learn about games of strategy, like WarCraft and the forthcoming Tribes 2.

"Tribes 2 isn't even out yet," said Daum. "That's what makes our collection of preview images so neat."

Daum also designed the web page for Defer Elementary School.

Next month, Daum's handiwork will help raise an anticipated \$100,000 in an auction for the Children's Home of Detroit.

Daum is the volunteer



Nick Daum operates the Novanix Corp. out of his bedroom.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

web master for the new site that will make the auction complete. "Children Have Dreams," a newspaper and Internet auction, takes place on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Items up for grabs will be advertised in the Grosse Pointe News and statewide newspapers. Total circulation should top more than 650,000. Bids can be placed by telephone at (313) 886-9944 and over the Internet at www.bid4kids.org.

Daum's mother, Susan, is the auction's chair of opera-

tions. In past years, a college professor helped arrange bidding by E-mail.

"As technology has increased, we needed more sophisticated ways of responding to participants in the auction," said Elizabeth Gandelot, the Home's director of development and a resident of the Farms.

"Nick came over," she continued. "He created the software to allow us to be more efficient in handling the people who bid online."

"I saw some problems with their old web site," said Daum. "The site didn't allow for databasing and interaction." In other words, his improvements will let people bid online.

Gandelot called Daum's efforts on behalf of the Home "astounding. Most kids his age aren't concerned with the well-being of children."

"Because I'm a kid," Daum explained, "I wanted to give back to kids in the community."

Carnaghi, Daum's high school counselor, said, "It's wonderful that one of our students, unbeknownst to us, is doing this."

She said Daum's outlook reflects the school's best intentions.

"If there is any single focus at this school," she said, "it's to create a climate of great respect for our students so they will, in turn, respect each other, this school and the community that makes this education possible."

Gandelot, to whom computers are something mystical, was more emphatic. "He's my white knight," she said.

Back to business, Novanix isn't Daum's first venture.

"He's very entrepreneurial," said his mother, Susan.

"He's come up with some phenomenal businesses," agreed his father, William, president of a human resources firm.

Daum was behind the Grosse Pointe Savings Card, a discount card that let shoppers save from 10 to 30 percent at participating local stores.

Daum, then 12, went from store to store promoting the idea of a discount card.

More than a dozen Grosse Pointe retailers took part. At The League Shop, card holders saved 15 percent on crystal. Customers of J.W. Cole Jewelry saved 30 percent. Harrison Paint gave 20 percent off paint and wallpaper. Grosse Pointe Computer awarded a free diagnostic test, a \$45 value.

Greg and Amy Glendening, owners of Botanica Flower Shop in the Farms, not only enrolled their store in the program, they each bought a card.

"It was a really clever idea," said Greg Glendening. "I have to hand it to him. It was very enterprising."

The discount card, which expired last January but which Daum said he might revive, cost 25 cents each to produce and sold for \$10.

Daum sold enough cards to buy a new computer printer.

"The rest went into my savings account," he said.

Here's To
The Art
Of Living



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 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1/2 tsp dried thyme leaves
 1 tbsp Dijon-style mustard
 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) beef broth
 8 med. carrots, cut lengthwise into qtrs.
 2 tbsp cornstarch
 1 cup dry red wine
 Chopped parsley for garnish
Preparation:
 Sprinkle meat lightly with salt and pepper, coat with flour. Brown well in heated oil in a large frying pan. Reduce heat. Add onion and celery, cook until limp. Transfer roast to a deep 4-quart casserole. To vegetables in pan add garlic, thyme, mustard and broth. Bring to boiling, stirring in pan drippings. Pour mixture over meat. Cover and bake at 325 degrees F. until meat is almost tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Add carrots and wine. Cover, continue baking 30 to 35 minutes. Remove meat and carrots to a platter, keep warm. Strain cooking liquid, skim fat, reserving 2 tbsp. To this fat in a saucepan add cornstarch, stirring, cook until bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually mix in cooking liquid (about 3 cups). Return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Taste, add salt, if needed. Slice meat, serve with sauce spooned over. Sprinkle with parsley.
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Can't vouch for vouchers

Those of us who support the public school system are heartened to learn that the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters has come out with a strong stand against school vouchers.

Under this issue facing the public in the November election, vouchers would be offered to enable public school students in districts which fail to graduate two-thirds of their members to be eligible for up to \$350 apiece in state aid.

The League has a good record for studying issues of great public interest and concern, and surely the threat

Opinion

to our great public school system which can claim much of the credit for the advancement of this great nation is enough to stir even the most lethargic voters to come to the polls to do their duty.

We can't overlook the fact that vouchers will take funds out of any district's state aid, which would lessen the amount of money available

for public school students in that district.

To this point, only Detroit and six smaller school districts in Michigan would be eligible for voucher payments, but it is possible students from other districts might be able to qualify, too.

In the United States, public education has been the strong bonding force

for all our students in the public schools, and the loss of so much of their support to private and parochial schools would be severely damaging.

Vouchers have no record of improving student performance. In fact, schools receiving vouchers would not be required to comply with many state laws and regulations.

There is one more point that should be stressed. Voucher schools will not be required to elect public school boards, but may be run by private and church groups which are not required to report to the public the way that public schools do.

My advice to voters: Vote no on this proposed voucher amendment, which in the long run would be likely to wreck our public school system.

— Wilbur Elston

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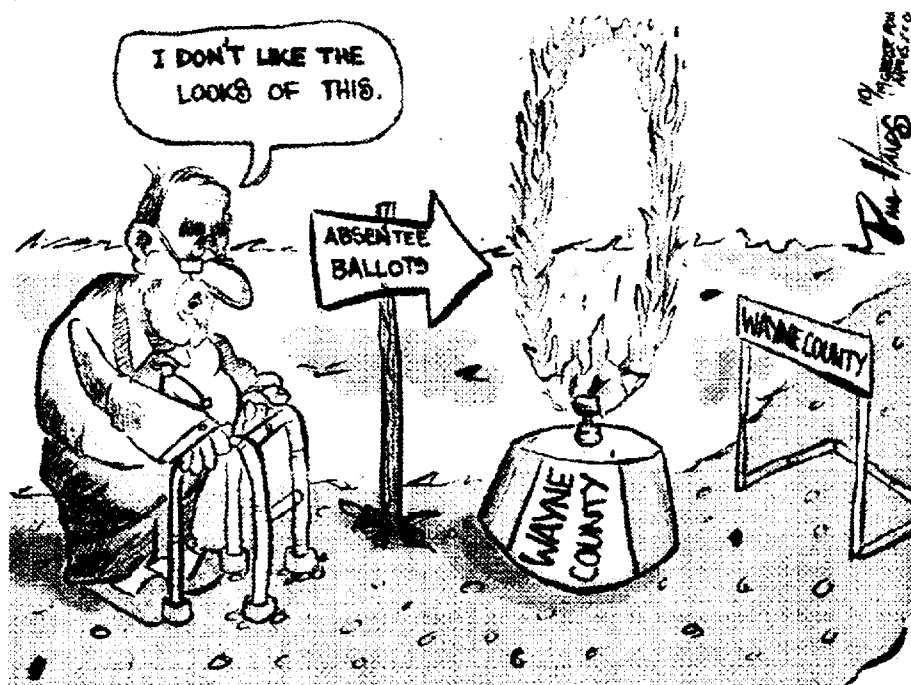
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Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Proper image

To the Editor:
I would like to correct an impression made in an article in the Oct. 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News "G.P. Symphony board, boosters strike sour note."

It appears that the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra played at the Ford House for \$1,200 while requiring \$7,000 for the same service from the Grosse Pointe Symphony League. The rehearsal and performance costs of musician salaries, music rental, performance rights, etc., are exclusively borne by the symphony board and not the league.

In effect, the symphony orchestra performance at the December fund raiser was given gratis to the league and represented a contribution by the board to the league in support of the league's activities for the year.

Ed Godsalve
President,
Grosse Pointe
Symphony Orchestra
Board

Thanks for honor

To the Editor:
In all my years teaching Earth Science at Grosse Pointe North High School (beginning in 1968), I've never felt as honored as being selected as the grand marshal for last Saturday's homecoming parade and the recognition given to me at halftime of the game.

The tribute given to me during the pep assembly on Friday truly warms my heart.

Donna and I have worked together to sponsor the classes of 1976 and 1987, and she has contributed more than you know to whatever success I've enjoyed as a classroom teacher. The two of us riding in the old red convertible was an experience we will never forget.

A lot of the adults who work at North do a lot of what they do because of their love and concern for students. I hope that the tradition will continue of honoring staff members in all areas of service to North High.

Thanks to the North student body and members of the student association for choosing me, to Mr. Barry Mulso and Mrs. Pat Gast for making all of the arrangements and to the number of other parents and members of the community who have personally congratulated us.

Art and Donna Weinle
City of Grosse Pointe

Misconceptions and misguided

To the Editor:
There have been many misconceptions and misguided information regarding Proposal 1. This is what it actually states:

First, it increases minimum funding guarantee for every child, while protecting public school funding from future budget reduction.

Second, it will initiate regular testing for teachers in their academic subjects only.

Third, it will empower parents in failing school districts (those that don't graduate two-thirds of their students) with an opportunity scholarship, also known as a voucher; a simple piece of paper that represents half of the tax dollars spent on their child in a public school (roughly \$3,250) which can be used to place their child in a non-public school. The other half goes back to the public school.

Fourth, schools that graduated two-thirds of their students can also participate if their school board approves or voters can gather petition signatures numbering 10 percent or more of those voting in the last school board election. This enables it to be voted on in the local election by all registered voters.

Yvonne Rottach
Grosse Pointe Park

Appreciates help for success

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation for all the wonderful people who helped make the Community Ice Cream Social on Sept. 24 such a huge success.

First, a special thank you to the Grosse Pointe Rotary for underwriting the moonwalk and Valente Jeweler's for underwriting the Arts and Scraps table. Thank you to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for donating their umbrella tables.

Thank you to The Gentlemen of Swing for providing the musical entertainment.

Also, we would like to express our appreciation to the following people and departments for their assistance: Jerry Nysen and the Grosse Pointe North maintenance staff; Dan Vicary and his staff; Jason Parent and Russ Fried; Ann Potteiger and her cafeteria staff; Ardis Maciolek and her planetarium staff; and Steve Geresy, Ray Gault and the ladies of COMTEC; Dr. Suzanne Klein; Kathy Roberts; and the fabulous Denise Stamatakis.

And last, it is with heartfelt gratitude that I thank all the volunteers from the individual PTOs and associated groups. Your willingness to support this event and your gift of time are what continue to make the Grosse Pointe PTO Council such a great organization.

Julie E. Carion
Vice President
PTO Council

Novel proposal

To the Editor:
The danger posed by Proposal 1 lies not so much in its plundering of public school dollars as it does in its assault on our constitutional liberties.

The Founding Fathers established a wall between church and state in the First Amendment to the Constitution. This separation has served us well for 200 years, giving us religious freedom without intrusion by government.

Proposal 1 would breach this wall by providing public monies to parochial and private schools. Government regulation and supervision would inevitably follow these tax dollars and church and state would no longer be separate entities.

In addition, our churches are at odds over the proposal and religious harmony would give way to rancor and discord in the event of its approval.

Are we prepared to fundamentally alter that which has been such a blessing to our country and state? I fervently hope not.

Donald Dungan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Entrusts, enables, guarantees

To the Editor:
Proposal 1 entrusts mothers and fathers with the responsibility of directing the education of their children.

It enables those who best understand the needs of their kids to choose the most appropriate educational environment for them.

It also guarantees a minimum level of per-pupil funding for public schools.

Marie McNulty
Grosse Pointe Park

Help all public schools

To the Editor:
Recent writers in the Grosse Pointe News in support of vouchers for parochial and private schools have raised some puzzling points.

Patrick Browne, principal of St. Peter the Apostle School in Harper Woods, takes issue ("Safeguarding through vouchers," Sept. 28), with the comment of Matthew H. Hanly, headmaster of University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe ("Private schools and vouchers," Sept. 14), that accepting vouchers would change the mission of his school.

Is the primary purpose,

Deadline for Letters is 3 p.m. Monday

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The dating game

A new generation of the dating game has begun at my house with my 12-year-old son. It actually began last year a few weeks before sixth-grade camp when a square dance was to be held. The pressure was on to find a date.

"Mom, is it customary for a girl to ask a boy to a dance?" he asked me.

Tough question. Even though I grew up in a time when it wasn't necessary to have a date for a dance until the ninth grade and girls always waited for an invita-

tion, my views on what boys and girls and what men and women should do have become somewhat blurred as a divorcee, single parent and sole breadwinner. I don't need a man, although it would be nice to have one in my life.

How does someone go about having something that would be nice to have?

It all starts with a phone call, but who makes it?

"I don't trust a woman who calls me first," said a passing acquaintance, a 50-year-old divorcee. "It makes me think she's loose."

"I'd love it," said a friend of mine, a 46-year-old divorcee. "I hate making the first move all the time."

"I always give a woman my number and let her make the first call," said a 47-year-old single dad I met



once. "It's important to me that she feels comfortable."

Just as divergent were the responses I've heard about who should initiate the first date.

"If a woman has to ask, you know she's desperate," is a statement I've heard a few times.

"I think that would be cool!" a 26-year-old male friend of mine once told me, if he was lucky enough to have a woman ask him out.

Even more puzzling is who should pay for a date. I've unintentionally insulted a few men of their ability to pay for a fun evening out the moment I reached for my wallet to pay for a cocktail or tip the valet. On the other hand, I once had a man ask me out to dinner then nudged the open check folder over my way after dinner before he finally asked me, "Does that say \$65?"

"Yes," I told him. "Can't you read?"

you read?"

It must have been the three Glenlivet he had before and during dinner that impaired his ability to read and his sense of propriety and responsibility of extending an invitation.

Then there's the trick of handling a date that has turned sour. Do you politely say, "You're a nice person, but I don't really feel any chemistry between us," or do you screen Caller ID and delete e-mail from someone who pursues a subsequent date?

While I go for the former, the latter echoes the advice of a 9-year-old boy quoted in one of those cute chain e-mail witticisms who said, "I'd run home and play dead. The next day I would call all the newspapers and make sure they wrote about me in

all the dead columns."

It's confusing. There are no rules. Luckily I was able to come up with some advice for my son.

When he returned from camp I asked him about everything he did: horseback riding, crafts, scary stories by the campfire and if the jacket and boots I bought him kept him dry while he hiked in the rain. I asked him about the square dance and if things went as I predicted.

"Did everyone have a fun time?" I asked him.

"Yes," he replied.

"Did everyone stick with their date and did you feel left out?" I asked.

"No, we all hung out together," he said.

If only life for adults was as easy now as it was in the sixth grade.

Grosse Pointe News

October 19, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

by Ben Burns

GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at lineslts@aol.com

Psychiatry update — good and bad

The latest on the psychiatric front includes good and bad news.

The good news is that the latest generation of antidepressants, the SSRIs, actually work. They have a better therapeutic ratio than the previous antidepressants, which mean they are generally more effective and have minimal side effects. They are only effective, however, when the diagnosis is correct: a neurochemical imbalance.

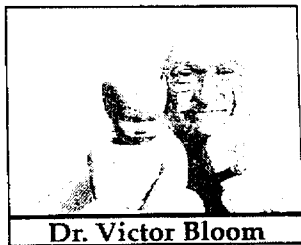
In the case of such an imbalance, the usual brain mechanisms that moderate and modulate emotions are not working properly. As a result, not only are patients depressed and unhappy, but they are irritable and quick to anger or cry. They are oversensitive to the slings and arrows of everyday life. Inevitably, they are miserable day after day and are hard to get along with.

This neurochemical imbalance often takes the form of manic-depression, in which the moods cycle from euphoria (mania) to sadness (depression). Sometimes these labile (changeable) moods are triggered by external events, and sometimes they occur randomly and without warning.

Cycles may last hours, days, weeks or months. Often they are regular and predictable, such as every six months. They sometimes start in childhood, sometimes in adolescence or young adulthood, and sometimes make their presence known in the later years, such as middle-aged people and the elderly. Most often there is a family history of moodiness and temperamental individuals.

In the most severe cases, there is psychosis (loss of contact with reality) with mania causing grandiosity and depression leading to suicidal preoccupation and/or attempts.

Not all manic-depression is severe or extreme. What used to be called "cyclothymic" are the mild to moderate cases of mood swings which can be disturbing and disruptive, leading to irritability, anger outbursts, impulsive behavior or withdrawal and isolation. Some resort to self-medication with alcohol or



Dr. Victor Bloom

other street drugs and abuse of nicotine and caffeine. These people can also be helped with medication and psychotherapy.

The most severe cases usually require hospitalization and precautions that guard against impulsive and suicidal behavior. If medication does not work, oftentimes electrotherapy will be beneficial. Usually there is a therapeutic milieu, including OT (occupational therapy) and RT (recreational therapy), group therapy and individual psychotherapy.

Most hospitalization plans provide for 30 days of in-patient treatment and a limited number of outpatient visits. Often such coverage is inadequate and additional therapy can be purchased out of pocket. Many mental health organizations are working toward legislation requiring insurers to cover psychiatric conditions on a par (parity) with physical conditions, as more and more researchers find that mental conditions have a physical cause.

Because of the trend toward pharmacological (drug) treatment and the cost-cutting measures of third party insurers (leading to managed care and HMOs), the coverage for psychotherapy has been drastically limited, to the detriment of quality of care.

Patients are often seen for only 15 minutes once a month or even more seldom, in which symptoms and side-effects are reviewed and medications added and/or deleted, as optimum medical (drug) management is sometimes achieved by trial and error. If one medication doesn't work, maybe another will.

Things can get very complicated if three, four and five or more drugs are prescribed to be taken simultaneously, with some drugs having an additive effect and others with an antago-

nistic and opposite effect. Sometimes prescriptions are added by one doctor after another, with the patient not remembering to tell the latest doctor what they are already taking.

The mass of evidence of efficacy and outcome studies in the treatment of mental illness shows that the best results are from treatment programs that have a combination of psychotherapy and drugs, not drugs alone or psychotherapy alone.

Psychotherapy helps the patient deal with a developmental life history of dysfunctional interpersonal behavior, with many bad memories and feelings stored in the brain's memory bank, associated with defensive and avoidant behavior that has disrupted otherwise healthy relationships. A good psychotherapist can help a patient with emotional and relationship problems understand the basis for irrational and inappropriate behavior, and suggest ways to improve communication and relationships. Key relationships in the family and workplace are analyzed to give insight to help improve them.

Hope for the mentally ill is advanced by brain research and the accumulation of psychotherapy experience by clinical practitioners. More and more the word is out that psychiatric medications work and psychotherapy works.

The bad news is that irresponsible cost-cutting has drastically limited insurance coverage for psychiatric conditions. Citizens should contact their legislators to correct this situation and contribute to the various mental health organizations which are working toward parity and increased benefits.

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

They named him "Mr. Hustle" and he didn't even get to dress for games.

A few years ago when Mike Gotfredson graduated from South he dreamed of playing basketball at the University of Michigan. He had a sweet jump shot and was the heart of the George Petrouleas-coached team. But the N C A A Division I schools in the state decided the star high school point guard was too small and not right for their programs.

So Mike went to Calvin College in Grand Rapids and started there at point guard for two seasons. He played excellent basketball, but it wasn't U of M. It wasn't Mike's dream.

So the Marketing and Communications major transferred to the University of Michigan in the fall of 1999 and went to the basketball coaches and said he wanted to play for the Wolverines. The coaches invited him to play at "open gym." Open gym is where the players, would-be players, former players and basketball junkies hang out before mid-October when the practices officially start for Division I schools.

The players pick their own teams by various methods and if they know you and what you can do, you get to play. They didn't know Gotfredson, a good-looking, young man at 5-foot-11 inches and 175 pounds, who was hardly an imposing sight at a Division I school. So he didn't get picked often.

But the coaches kept an eye on him and concluded Gotfredson had something and when mid-October rolled around he didn't have to go through the meat grinder of "open tryouts." They call the folks at open tryouts "walk-ons." No one invited them. These young men just had enough courage and conviction in their abilities to go out there with anywhere from 40 to 100 other "dreamers" and risk humiliation and embarrassment.

So Mike Gotfredson became part of the U of M basketball team, putting in three and one-half to four hours each afternoon and evening during the season and then dragging back to his room to study. While he practiced with the team he never dressed for a game.

If you went to a U of M basketball game last year and watched Jamal Crawford & Co. it was easy to miss Gotfredson in his civvies, dress pants and shirt and a tie, cheering the team on, standing near the team huddles, helping out much like a junior coach.

But at many games his stepdad and his mom, Bob and Libby Zurschmeide

were there to watch and encourage Mike. And at season's end Mike's U of M teammates at the annual banquet voted him the Steve Grote Mr. Hustle Award, obviously not for what he did on the floor during games, but what he did in practice.

Ironically, Calvin went on to win two Division III national championships in the years after Mike left. But Mike said, "I have no regrets. I wouldn't change it for the world. It's a battle every day and I just want to be the best I can be."

And in a couple of weeks if you go to the first U of M home game and look down at the bench you will see one Mike Gotfredson, point guard, in uniform, dressed to play. Mr. Hustle of 1999-2000 is ready to play.

The following item by Christopher Mason comes

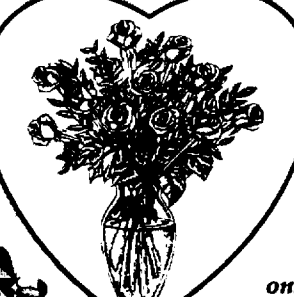
directly from the B section pages of The New York Times, the nation's finest daily newspaper, and is for you folks who prefer the Wall Street Journal. What is great about The Times is they have so many journalistic experts that any day of the week you can read a fascinating story about a subject you didn't even know you were interested in. I must warn you that Mason affects a somewhat catty tone. But this item solves part of the puzzle of what the Tony Soaves are putting in the new wing of their Lake Shore home.

The Times of Oct. 5 reported on the Paris "Biennale Internationale des Antiquaires," "the world's most glamorous — and outrageously expensive — antiques fair."

Here are a few para-

See FYI, page 9A

Be Romantic This Fall... Sweetest Day is October 21



Roses Arranged

While there may be other ways to say "I Love You", nothing does it quite the same. One dozen roses in a glass vase at a very "Sweet" price.

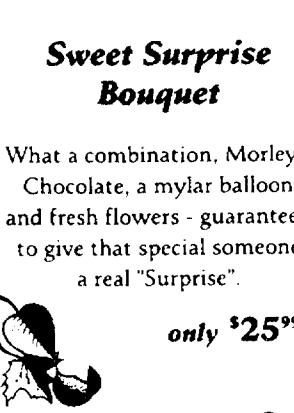
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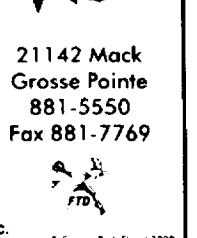
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From page 6A

the "mission," of Catholic schools to provide for the education of all children of all faiths, or is it to provide an education for students whose parents want to combine their religion with education? And would public funds with public accountability intrude on their mission?

Megan Maher Brennan also writes ("All children will benefit," Sept. 21), about the Milwaukee voucher program, but does not mention that it did not include religious schools for many years, allows students to opt out of religious classes, is limited to students whose parent's income is no greater than 175 percent of the poverty level? None of these requirements are written in this proposed constitutional amendment that

will eventually include all private and parochial schools in Michigan that will accept vouchers.

Nonpublic schools have the choice to decide whether to accept vouchers and which students they will choose to accept, they are not obligated to accept every student who applies, they establish requirements and criteria. Nor do they have to follow the same laws as public schools. And that is fine, they provide special options for parents who choose to send their children there. But that sets them apart from public schools and they should not receive public funds for their special missions.

Yvonne Rottach wrote to correct misconceptions but includes in her letter, ("Misconceptions and misguides," Oct. 12), the statement that while the voucher

represents one-half of the per pupil allowance, the other half goes back to the public school. This is not in Proposal One, where did this idea come from?

Both the Senate Fiscal Agency and the Citizens Research Council note that the foundation allowance will be lost to the school district if this proposal passes. Public schools receive funds only for students who are enrolled there, for students who are there on the two count days. In the event of a transfer from either the public or nonpublic school during the school year, the funds will not immediately follow the student, but this will be corrected at the next count day.

This proposal is not just about vouchers and their cost — the analysis by both the Senate Fiscal Agency and the Citizens Research

Council states that other indirect forms of aid that will be allowed will add to the cost and are an unknown factor at this time. However, what we do know is that the proposal specifically removes the prohibition of these kinds of aid.

Teacher testing (public school teachers are already tested before certification by legislation, the Legislature can require additional testing if it deems that is necessary), and a guarantee for school funding, (which is already in the Constitution as of the 1994-95 school year, but like all such provisions, it quickly becomes outdated in terms of need and appropriation), are a smokescreen for the real purpose of this proposed constitutional amendment.

Yes, schools do have to be improved, but this is not the way to help public schools.

Let's concentrate on providing what will help all public schools: Preschool education, smaller classes, parental and community involvement.

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Vouchers are not the solution

To the Editor:

Much has been published about voucher Proposal 1, but the tremendous cost of the proposal has received little attention.

It is impossible to accurately calculate this cost, but it is known that the proposal would drain a large amount of additional money from the school aid budget beyond the \$3,600 per pupil voucher amount. With a floor under per-pupil state aid, some of this added cost

would have to come from the general budget, taking money from other areas, such as higher education, law enforcement, etc., or would have to be covered by new taxes.

Our school districts continually face rising costs, which the Proposal A state aid program has just barely covered. If state aid remains stagnant due to the increasing costs of the voucher program, there would have to be cutbacks at the local level. A large teacher shortage is ahead of us, which will increase the financial problems of our schools.

The additional cost of vouchers includes:

1) Vouchers for students already attending religious and private schools who live in the identified districts. This would be an additional \$72 million for Detroit alone, according to current figures.

2) Vouchers for home-schooled children, believed to number about 100,000. By having their association office in a voucher district, it is thought that they could successfully claim vouchers for each home schooled child. Two would be \$7,200 and three would mean \$10,800 going to the family for "educational expenses."

Neither of the student groups described above is currently covered by state aid, causing "new" not "transferred" costs.

3) The teacher testing costs would be very high, as a whole new government bureau would have to be created to manage the program. Costs include the preparation of the tests, administering them on a "regular" basis as the voucher proposal demands, scoring, and evaluating the results. This program would have to be developed by new laws passed by the legislature, with a bureaucracy created for implementation. (Question: Would home-schooling parents be tested, since the proposal mandates teacher testing for schools accepting vouchers?)

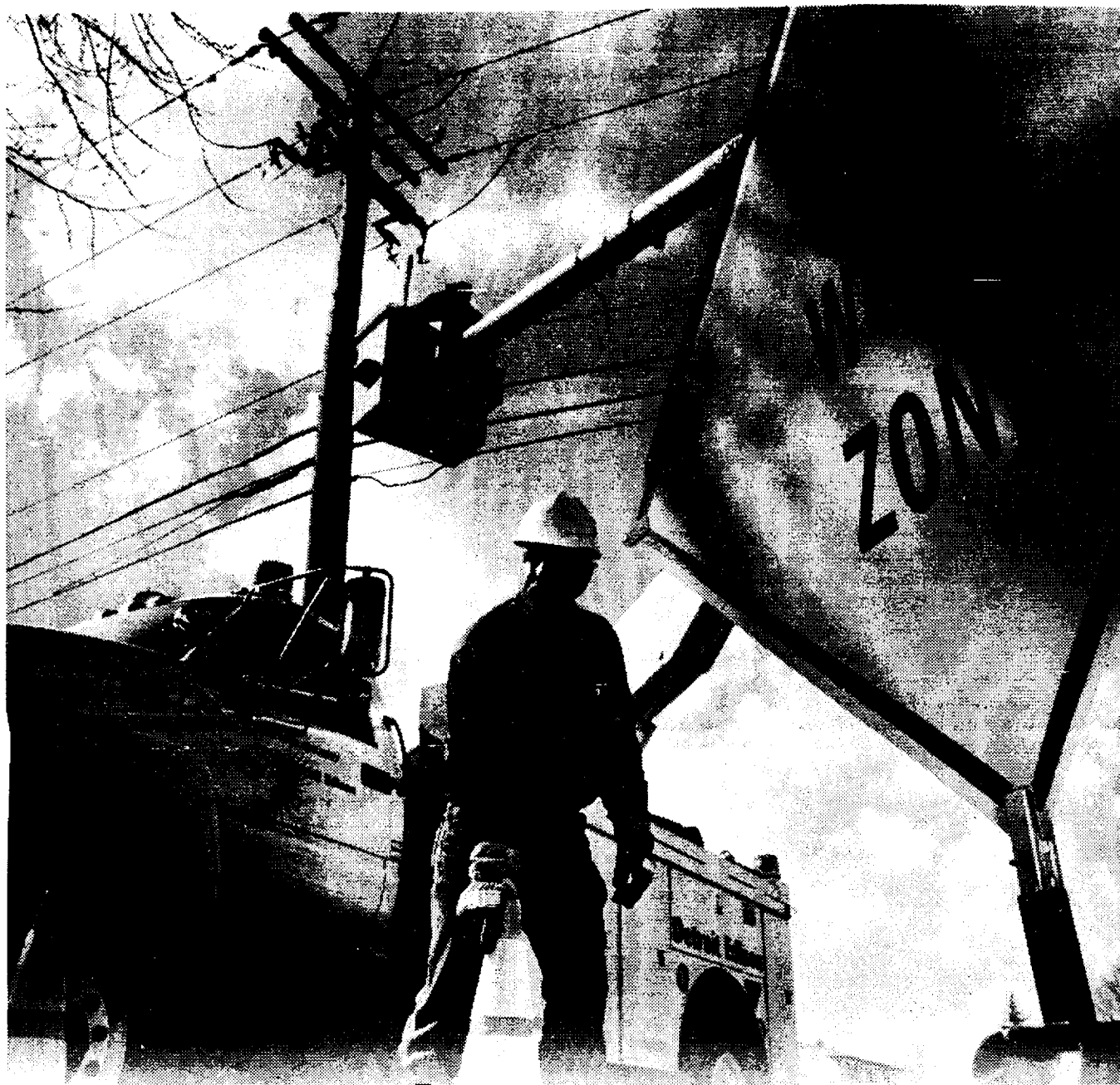
4) The state department of education would have to be tremendously increased in size to handle the paper work of vouchers. A good part of this expense could be passed on to the local school district, which would decrease the money it could spend on educating the public school children. But whether a state cost or a shared cost, vouchers will be an expensive program to administer.

5) If state aid does not keep up with rising costs, the money for regular students could decrease in another way. State law mandates the level of teaching and services to special education students. Since this is the law, if the state doesn't fully fund it, the local school districts must do so. So any cutbacks in school district expenses would come from the moneys for regular students. Special education would continue unchanged, in the face of rising costs. Interestingly, a recent nationwide study found that about 85 percent of the increased cost of education was for special education.

6) If voucher Proposal 1 passes, there would be lawsuits for years on church-state issues, causing additional costs.

All of these costs are expected if Proposal 1 passes. In addition, changing the state Constitution to remove the word "indirect" for state aid to religious and private schools opens the door to changing the whole structure of taxation in Michigan. It would then be possible for the Legislature to pass tuition tax credits for businesses, corporations and individuals who give money to religious and private schools.

In its simplest form, a new law could allow parents to deduct from their state income taxes additional tuition and other expenses for their children at religious and private schools. A

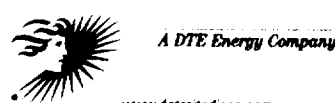


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PET POINTER OF INTEREST

By Jo Maldonado

Skagway Solak

Pet Pointer's occupation: Feline Guardian

Residence: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 4 years old

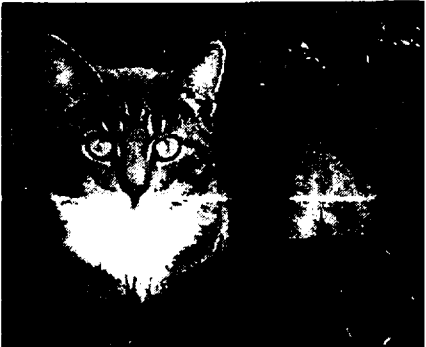
Type of Pointer: gray tabby

Family: lives with his buddy, Siena, and two humans

Claim to fame: Named after the city of Skagway, Alaska, this survivor endured a winter on his own until he was rescued from a garage. He likes to patrol his property and keep his humans safe from feline intruders, which he has conveniently forgotten was how he came to be adopted.

FYI: When a cat is taken into a new home it should be allowed time to adjust to its new surroundings and to humans and other pets with which the cat will be living. Since this experience can be overwhelming for most cats, introductions to individuals, to strange surroundings and to other pets should be gradual. (Compton's Encyclopedia Online)

Favorite Pointe: in the kitchen of his own home, where he is spoiled with leftover treats.



Skagway Solak

If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo (no photocopies and photos cannot be returned) along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique, include your address and phone number. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; e-mail at Petpointer@aol.com

FYI

From page 7A

graphs word-for-word of the Times piece that you might find interesting:

"The inconvenient suspension of supersonic flights to Paris didn't deter Darlene and Anthony Soave, a couple from Michigan, who were shopping up a storm with their New York decorator, Tony Ingrao, and his partner, Randy Kemper.

"It's our first Biennale," Ms. Soave said, flashing an ice-rink-size D-flawless diamond ring as she passed the stand of Francois Leage, a Parisian dealer who specializes in 18th century objects. "They're doing all the paneling for our ballroom in Grosse Pointe."

"A French 18th-century ballroom in suburban Detroit? The panels are Louis XIV, from a town house in the Place Vendome," Mr. Ingrao explained. "But we have to

make more, because their ballroom is so huge. it's a three-year project — the whole house is going to be 18th century."

"Mr. Soave, the son of a grocer who worked his way up to a scrap-metal fortune, also hired Mr. Ingrao to design the Soaves' apartment in Naples, Fla., and a modern Manhattan duplex in the new Trump World Tower across from the United Nations. "We're on the 88th floor, the same as Bill Gates," Ms. Soave said sweetly.

All of which probably explains why I don't run into Tony at the Gibraltar Trade Center North in Mt. Clemens these days.

We may now have an FYI Moscow correspondent. Elena Thomas, daughter of Adriani and James Thomas, of the Woods, has been assigned by the Department of Energy to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for one year to work on joint nuclear nonproliferation programs

with Russia.

The '93 North High School graduate got her B.A. in international relations from the University of Michigan, and then moved on to Georgetown University where she graduated with an M.S. from the School of Foreign Service with a concentration in National Security and Russian Studies.

She was also a Cultural Ambassadorial Scholar for Rotary International and studied at St. Petersburg State University in Russia in 1996. Her dad, James, is proud of the youngest of his five daughters, but a little uneasy at her line of work and office location. However, he promises to have Elena send us her first-hand impressions of Moscow once she gets settled.

Ben Burns is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Letters

From page 8A

proposal that goes much further, written by Dick McLellan and Pat Anderson, who also wrote Proposal 1, was published by the Mackinac Center in 1997. It would allow tuition tax credits to be taken by individuals, corporations and businesses through the use of targeted scholarships to religious and private schools.

Individuals could give scholarships to non-public schools and deduct them from their income taxes and the part of their local property taxes that is devoted to education. Corporations and businesses could take tax credits against both their single business taxes and

the part of their property taxes devoted to education by giving these targeted scholarships, according to the Mackinac Center proposal.

Thus a business owing \$500,000 in state taxes could give 50 scholarships of \$10,000 each to a religious or private school and wipe out their whole tax obligation. A resident of Grosse Pointe could give such scholarships and wipe out their state income taxes and their local property tax that goes directly to the Grosse Pointe public schools. Thus such a law would have an immediate detrimental effect on the local financial support of our schools.

A decrease in state income

tax collections would affect the entire state budget. Either other taxes would have to be increased or services diminished. Decreases in property taxes could affect every school district's budget and the education of its children. Tuition tax credits are being discussed by those supporting the voucher proposal. They are the most dangerous, hidden part of the voucher proposal.

Vouchers are not the solution to school problems in any district. For these costly reasons, and all of the other reasons that vouchers would harm our public schools, please vote "NO" on Proposal 1.

Doris M. Cook

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The Official Eastside Republican Club Guide for the Nov. 7 Election.

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Our State Representative

As our State Representative, ANDREW C. RICHNER has fought to reduce our taxes, attract new business to Michigan, make criminals accountable for their crimes and improve the quality of life for our community. He will fight to re-unite our community into a single Congressional District in re-apportionment.

Mary Ellen STEMPFLE

Wayne Cty. Comm College Trustee

As a Trustee on the Board of Trustees of Wayne County Community College, MARY ELLEN STEMPFLE has fought to eliminate administrative waste and ensure accountability so that students at the college get more for their tuition and the taxpayers get more for their tax dollars.

Eric J. STEINER

For County Commissioner

With experience as a Grosse Pte. Woods councilman, electing ERIC STEINER to the county commission will give us a county commissioner who will work with our local elected leaders, public safety officials and community groups to ensure that our community receives its fair share of county property taxes.

Tim BECK

For Wayne County Sheriff

An experienced Senior Executive, TIM BECK will set broad policy guidelines and then delegate the implementation of policy to the professionals. Beck is untainted by the cronyism and inbreeding that now permeates Wayne County Democratic Party politics.

Michigan Supreme Court

Justice Clifford W. TAYLOR

Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2009

Justice Stephan J. MARKMAN

Partial Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2005

Justice Robert P. YOUNG, JR.

Partial Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2003

Michigan Court of Appeals

Kirsten Frank KELLY

Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2007

Judge Kurtis T. WILDER

Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2005

Circuit Court Judges

Regular Term Expiring Jan. 1, 2007

We have ENDORSED these THREE candidates
YOU MAY ONLY VOTE FOR TWO

Annette J. BERRY

Jane GILLIS

Kathleen McCARTHY

The Following Judges have been endorsed
by the ERC and are unopposed for election

• COURT of APPEALS JUDGES -

Brian Keith ZAHRA and Jeffrey G. COLLINS

• CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES -

Gregory Dean BILL, Robert J. COLOMBO, JR.,
Richard HALLORAN, Christopher M. MURRAY,
Daniel P. RYAN, Michael F. SAPALA, Kaye TERTZAG,
Mary WATERSTONE, Ulysses BOYKIN and Mary Beth KELLY.

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Cat scratch fever

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman last week had a tiger by the tail when he tried to help a trio of wayward kittens.

"I advise anyone coming in contact with these kittens to be cautious," said the officer, nursing his wounds after nearly losing a bout with several sharp teeth and tiny claws on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The officer had gone to a home in the 600 block of Hollywood to transport three stray, multi-colored kittens to a local animal hospital. At the clinic, the wild animals became extra-aggressive.

"(They) attempted to scratch and bite me through my protective gloves," said the officer.

A tussle ensued that evoked images of a cartoon brawl in which hands, feet, claws and tails jut from a cloud of swirling dust.

"The orange-colored kitten ripped off my tie and clawed it," said the disheveled officer.

Big Boy blowout

A mixup over who was allowed to do what with the Big Boy statue outside the restaurant on Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods might lead to legal action.

In an accident waiting to happen that will be told and retold at class reunions to come, a group of Grosse Pointe high school kids said they received permission from the restaurant's manager to borrow the statue for

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

an event at North High.

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 11, as the group of 16- to 18-year-olds drove down the street hauling the restaurant's portly, smiling namesake, a policeman from Grosse Pointe Farms intervened. A telephone call to the restaurant's night manager convinced the officer that the kids had permission to take the statue. The boys went on their way.

The next morning, however, the day manager, realizing the boys had taken the large statue from outside the store and not a smaller one as he had anticipated, called the cops.

While taking the report at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, a Woods policeman and the day manager witnessed the boys drive up with Big Boy, reportedly a little worse for wear after a night on the town.

Because the boys allegedly took the wrong statue and returned it a little banged-up, the restaurant's day manager wants the Woods prosecutor to review the incident for possible charges, plus restitution, according to police.

Officer knows his cuts of meat

A traffic stop last week on Mack near Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods resulted in the capture of three Detroit residents suspected of stealing a large quantity of various meats from a store on 9 Mile in Harper Woods.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 4:17 p.m., a Woods officer pulled over a vehicle in which the 28-year-old male driver was accompanied by two women aged 27 and 30. Numerous cuts of wrapped yet unbagged meat sat on the back seat. Investigation traced the meat to the store, where a review of videotapes showed the three suspects milling around the meat aisle.

According to additional evidence collected by Woods police after the suspects were in custody, the male suspect allegedly instructed one of the women "not to tell anyone I took the meat."

The man was wanted in the Woods for resisting arrest, in Center Line for retail fraud, and in Wayne County for probation violation. Woods police have added another charge of retail fraud.

Bike thieves caught

Two Detroit males aged 12 and 15 have been arrested for stealing bicycles in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Woods policeman caught the pair on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m., as they rode stolen bikes in the alley behind Mack near Manchester. The boys admitted stealing the bikes from a garage in the 1700 block of Huntington.

Subsequent investigation turned up two more bikes stolen from the 1900 block of Broadstone. Woods police detained the subjects until turning them over to their

stepmother at 4:20 p.m.

Candy con

A girl selling candy door-to-door in Grosse Pointe Woods has been arrested for stealing money and jewelry from a trusting customer who was duped into doing her a favor.

The incident began in the 2200 block of Hollywood on Saturday, Oct. 14, at about 1:30 p.m. It ended 20 minutes later when police caught the girl riding in a van near Manchester and Bramchester.

The 12-year-old suspect, a Warren resident, was reportedly selling candy when a Woods woman let the girl inside her home to use the bathroom. The candy drummer asked for and received a ride to Mack and Hawthorne to wait for a ride home.

A few minutes after dropping off the girl, the homeowner discovered cash and credit cards missing from her purse. Alerted to the van, a blue 1997 Ford, police from the Woods and Harper Woods discovered the girl not only had the missing money, but a purse full of jewelry stolen from the Woods woman's home.

Park larcenies

In a relatively slow week for crime reports in Grosse Pointe Park, there were nevertheless a series of larcenies.

Bicycles were the most popular target of thieves, who snatched a Huff competition boy's bike from a garage in the 1200 block of Maryland during the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 10.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, two

unknown boys estimated to be 10 to 12 years old were seen stealing three bikes from a house in the 900 block of Trombly. The bikes included a girl's 26-inch Huff, a red boy's NOD and green boy's NOD.

Also on Saturday, a Panasonic portable CD player was reported stolen from an office in the 1500 block of Hampton.

In another incident, nearly 30 compact discs and a case were stolen from a Jeep parked in the 1000 block of Wayburn overnight on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Wanted man

Grosse Pointe Woods police learned a man they stopped for driving with expired plates was wanted on five outstanding warrants.

The 32-year-old Detroit suspect's charges include a narcotics violation and disorderly conduct. On Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:54 p.m., the man was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Campaign woes

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident has been cited for having a front yard sprouting with six political signs supporting the same candidate. Police said the man is in violation of city ordinance that allows only one sign per candidate.

— Brad Lindberg

Don't run lights

A 41-year-old Roseville man came to the attention of Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers at 2 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, when he ran a red light at the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier.

When he was pulled over, the officer detected the odor of alcohol. The driver admitted to having a few beers at a nearby tavern and blew .17 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is currently free on \$100 bond.

Hubba, hubba

The hubcaps of a Dodge truck parked in the lot of a club on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores were stolen between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Cell phone saves day

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were contacted via cellular telephone by a driver who spotted a 1997 Ford Explorer driving erratically on Moross Road at 10:38 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. Police caught up with the vehicle at the intersection of Moross and Piche.

The driver, a 17-year-old Park resident, had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. He blew a .135 on his PBT. His passenger, a 16-year-old Farms youth blew a .04 on his PBT. The driver is free on \$500 bond.

House party

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a home in the 200 block of Stephens at 4:44 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, after receiving a report of excessive noise coming from the house.

When officers reached the backyard, they saw numerous bottles of beer among students below the legal drinking age. The officer also spotted what appeared to be a pile of marijuana on a table. There were also paraphernalia commonly used to smoke marijuana on the table as well.

The officers confiscated the substance and took four Farms teenagers into custody for possession of a controlled substance. The other youths were sent home. The officers said none appeared to have been drinking yet.

See CRIME, page 16A

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Farms chooses temporary Kerby school parking solution

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Farms City Council chose to see how a proposed plan to change how students are dropped off at Kerby Elementary School would work before approving something that would require altering the area in front of the school along Kerby Road.

After a year's study and several public hearings and meetings among Farms traffic officials, Grosse Pointe Public School System representatives, traffic engineering experts, Kerby School parents and residents who live by the school, a plan calling for the creation of curb cuts along Kerby Road was presented to the Farms City Council.

The plan had already been approved by the Grosse Pointe school board and needed the permission of the Farms council before it could be enacted. It specifically called for the creation of a drop-off point along Kerby Road in front of the school. Currently parents drop-off and pick up their children in the rear of the school, near the playground.

In order to have room for up to 18 cars along Kerby Road, the Farms would have to designate the north side of Kerby Road, between Ridge and Beaupre, as a fire lane, thus ending parking on that side of the street. A curb cut, widening the street by 10 feet between Ridge and Beaupre, would have to be built. This would create an area where between 12 and 18 cars could pull in to pick up and drop off students.

Ordinances would have to be written allowing the drop-off lane to be used only between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. During other times parking would be allowed.

The idea behind this plan was to remove traffic from the side streets around Kerby School, which become clogged with cars during pickup and drop-off times. For the past several years Kerby School parents have expressed their concerns that this situation is dangerous to the children.

Assistant school superintendent Chris Fenton and Kerby School principal Debbie Hubbell were on hand to present the plan to

the council. They said that this was one of three plans considered. It was chosen because it was the safest for the children and the least intrusive to area residents.

Hubbell said there were public meetings about this in June and August and that they sought the input of everyone affected. The plan was approved by Hubbell, Roth and Clark (no relation to Debbie Hubbell), the engineering firm hired by the Farms to offer advice on traffic and safety questions.

"This is just the first step," said Fenton. "We also want to make sure that the Farms public safety department will tickets those cars on Beaupre that violate the law."

Farms public safety director Robert Ferber said that everyone worked a long time on this question, but the plan presented to the council is a beginning, not the final solution. He also admitted that he had some reservations as to how successful it would ultimately be.

The Farms council meeting was well-attended by Kerby school neighbors who

opposed the plan.

Karl Mantyla said the plan would shift traffic onto Kerby Road, which is already congested. He also said that there are only about 350 students attending the school, many of whom already walk to the building. This plan would not result in greater safety for them.

He also said that Kerby School is just down the street from the city hall and is used by emergency vehicles stored there all the time. Congestion and emergency vehicles don't mix. Most schools don't have a curb cut. Plus it's the Farms taxpayers who would be affected by such a cut. Finally, the cut would destroy seven trees and reduce property values for surrounding residents.

Kerby School neighbor Marilyn Zalparado agreed with many of Mantyla's points and added cars will have to reorient themselves to drop off students along Kerby Road. She imagines vehicles pulling into private driveways on Beaupre to do so. She also said that with more cars on Kerby Road, there will be more speeding.

"I propose that you change nothing," said Zalparado. "Enrollment is down. This doesn't solve the problem. What has changed is that parents now insist on picking up and dropping off their children. It's an issue of temporary convenience for parents. This temporary convenience affects a homeowner's investment. We don't want more congestion and

more cars. We will have to all agree to move slower around the school."

She also suggested that perhaps the school should have different entrances for different grades and different starting times for different grades. Hubbell said all the schools in the Pointe school system have the same starting time. Some parents have more than one child in the school and having different starting times for the children would be hard to coordinate.

Another Kerby Road resident said that people don't follow the traffic laws around the school as it is. Why would changing things affect adherence to the law?

Farms public safety traffic officer Dan Jensen said that he had many reservations about the plan. He added that all the schools in the Pointes have the same problem. He estimated that Kerby School is third in the Farms for traffic problems. It's behind Richard and the St. Paul/Grosse Pointe Academy area along Grosse Pointe Boulevard, which is busier than Kerby Road and has a high school at one end.

He said Grosse Pointe schools were designed to be neighborhood schools. That means they don't take up huge tracts of land and that homes are very close by. This makes the schools a part of a neighborhood and creates a homey atmosphere, but it also limits what anyone can do about problems of traffic and pedestrian safety.

"We're responsible for

seven school zones in the Farms alone," said Jensen. "Ideally the curb cut would be on Beaupre, but it would cost \$300,000 to move all the utility lines to put the cut there. We can't put a traffic officer at every school. We don't have the manpower. What we can do is put an officer at a school for a while. I also want to point out that our pedestrian safety record is excellent. But that's not to say there won't be a problem tomorrow."

Councilman Peter Waldmeir suggested that before the council endorse the plan, they test it out. He proposed that parking on the north side of Kerby Road be banned for 120 days and that drop-offs and pickups be allowed on the south side in front of the school.

That way the council would get an idea of how the plan worked before committing a lot of money and resources to the idea. Ferber said that the busiest time for parents dropping off students is during the winter when the weather is bad. This would be a true test of the plan.

Mayor Ed Gaffney suggested that the idea be handled administratively so that Ferber, school officials and Farms traffic consultants could work together without having to consult the council at every phase.

Fenton and Hubbell agreed to Waldmeir's suggestion and withdrew their site plan, pending the completion of a 120-day study period.

G.P. Shores considers new garage sale regulations

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees is considering revising village ordinances to close a loophole that allowed a private auction to take place at a Lakeshore house last month.

Village manager Mike Kenyon said the board asked for the review after residents complained about an auction in a private home along Lakeshore, between Willison and Fontana. A check of records revealed that the house in question had been empty for the past couple of years, but that the owner requested and received a permit to hold a garage or estate sale.

The ordinance, said Kenyon, wasn't specific enough to prevent what happened next. The owner trucked in property from New Jersey and then held an auction. While that was legal under Village law, it wasn't the intent of the ordinance.

"We require a permit to hold a garage sale or an estate sale," said Kenyon. "The thinking behind that is to prevent businesses from operating in the Shores. We are a residential community."

When neighbors saw a tent go up and fliers passed around announcing the auction, they called city hall, said Kenyon. But a review of the ordinance revealed that what was going wasn't illegal, so the auction was allowed to go on.

Shores director of public safety Gary Mitchell said the permit allows "garage sales, estate sales and the like."

"It was the 'and the like' that they used to hold the auction," said Mitchell. "Once we determined that

the auction was legal, we cooperated. They were doing nothing illegal, so I saw no purpose in not cooperating."

Mitchell said the new ordinance, if adopted by the board, would permit only the liquidation of personal

property already on the site. It will forbid the bringing of new property to the site in question.

Mitchell said that his department did issue tickets to those who blocked driveways and fire hydrants.

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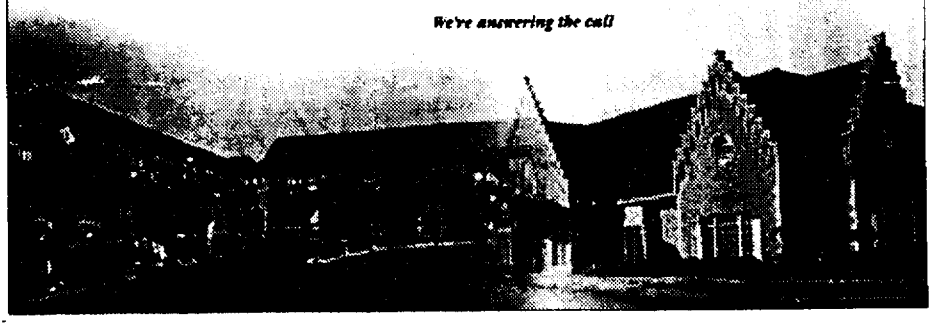
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The Grosse Pointe Public School System is looking for volunteers interested in being a guest speaker in a classroom.

If you'd like to be a part of the district's science education program, please send your name, occupation, address, e-mail address, home and work phone numbers, a brief description of what you would like to share with students, along with the

days and times you're available to volunteer to Susan Speirs, Science Curriculum Specialist, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or sspeirs@gp.k12.mi.us.

Community School advisory committee

Grosse Pointe Community School is forming a program advisory committee that will meet once a month, mostly in the evening.

The committee will oversee the growth and success of the school.

The first program advisory committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 100 at Grosse Pointe South High

School.

For more information, call (313) 343-2628.

Middle school study public forum

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools System will hold a public forum on its middle school study on Thursday, Oct. 26, in the choir room (room C-11) at Brownell Middle School at 7 p.m.

Members of the community will be given the chance to address the middle school study steering committee with their ideas and concerns before the committee prepares its final recommendations for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Web site bridges the curriculum/technology gap

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The gap between curriculum and technology has become even narrower with the release of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's curriculum and instruction web site (www.gp.k12.mi.us/ci/).

"About a year and a half ago, the curriculum and instruction department began discussing strategies for the new technology in general, the Internet specifically," said superintendent of curriculum and instruction Susan Allan.

"We had three main goals. The first was promote the electronic offerings by making information available to

teachers and to administrators online. The more important goal was to put out instructional information, specifically our curriculum, and to target it to an appropriate grade level and put it in teachers' hands. We also wanted to improve the communication with parents and community members about instructional issues by allowing them to access educational information used by the teachers and provide information that's likely to be of value to the students working with computers from their homes."

Indeed, there's something for everyone in the site's 390 content topic pages, 9,075 links and 1,066 graphics — from curriculum outlines by grade and subject, homework helpers to examples of how teachers in and out of

the district are using web sites and technology in their classrooms.

"There's a lot of information that pertains to the district as well as the classroom," said district technology specialist Grace Smith. "Unless we try to match materials with what they're teaching, they tend not to look at it or tend to use it. We thought this was a good way to help them."

The web site is about 50 percent complete, with most of the emphasis on K-5 with more secondary pages and resources to come. The district is also planning on adding a search engine to the site as well.

"We hope it will always be under construction — always changing, always growing," said Allan.

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Golden Apple teacher award

Barbara Heck, fifth- and sixth-grade social studies teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco School, was awarded the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary's 2000 Golden Apple Teacher Award for her contributions to law-related education. Heck was cited for conducting mock trials with her students before former Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kristen Frank, bringing police officers into her class to discuss safety and emergency procedures and for implementing a conflict resolution program into her curriculum.

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Kerby extends learning out into the garden

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Kerby, Kerby quite contrary, how does your garden grow?

With donated perennials, mums planted by a Brownie troop and a school full of students giving it attention.

The Kerby Elementary School 50th Anniversary Family Garden, nestled in an alcove off the school's playground, is in its third year. It's part respite, part classroom.

"The reason we did it was for the kids to have a hands-on experience in learning about gardening," said volunteer parent Suzy Berschback.

The garden focuses on perennials which lend themselves to easy summer care while the students are on vacation. The garden features a touch garden, an herb garden, a native

Michigan garden and a butterfly garden. Each class has a designated area to care for.

"We use it as part of the classroom," said principal Debbie Hubbell. "In grades 1 and 3 they learn about seeds and trees. Each class has a designated area. Some have planted seeds and they've worked on weeding and maintenance."

"The amazing thing is the sense of ownership," continued Hubbell. "A third-grade class made tiles at Pewabic Pottery which we installed in the garden. Another third-grade class held a garage sale and purchased a bench and a birdbath. Another class made bird feeders. They'll even spend their recess picking up any piece of paper lying around." Parents, families and even the Grosse Pointe Garden Center have helped



The Kerby garden, once an open, barren spot in the back of the school, is now full of fun, blooms and learning experiences.

out as well.

The PTO holds a perennial exchange each spring and fall and has donated materials, including an underground sprinkler system for the garden. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center has also awarded the Kerby gar-

den a \$1,000 beautification award.

Just as important as a hands-on learning environment, Hubbell said, "It's a nice, quiet alternative to the playground to read a book or chat with friends. They love to explore back there."



G.P. North High names AP scholars

The College Board, in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level Advanced Placement (AP) exams, has named 49 students at Grosse Pointe North High School as AP Scholars. Students take AP exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school.

Michael Janis qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on all AP exams taken and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five of more of these exams. These students are: Kristen Adams, Richard Denardis, Glenn Hauk, Katherine Hyduk, Michael Janis, Michael Kasiborski, Azharuddin Majeed, Daniel Oska, Nicole Seleno, Stephen Thill and Michelle Weatherup.

Twelve students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are: Matthew Blagburn, Stephen Brooks, Cara Creager, Brandon Dobbins, Matthew Jubera, Emily Kingsley,

Kristen Klanow, Lindsey Morgan, Scott Serilla, Adam Southard, Christina Sweeney and Amanda Woods.

Twenty-six students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams, with grades of 3 or higher. These students are: David Ahee, Andrew Bertelsen, Lauren Bramos, Daniel

Burlingame, Laura Butler, Antonina Catalfo, Kevin Cleary, Matthew Coleman, Mary Cornillie, Steven Cunningham, Andrew Dewitt, Erin Dimaggio, Kran Divi, Betsy Fleming, Kathryn Hicks, Eric Holstine, Joseph Lucido, Kevin Paavola, Scott Paavola, Peter Panagopoulos, Richard

Rozycki, Jessica Solomon, Gina South, Julie Thompson, Alesia Watson and Julia Weinert.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP exams.



Taken to court

The Grosse Pointe Academy's girls' tennis team was excited to inaugurate the school's six new tennis courts that were constructed over the summer. Co-captains Brett Carroll and Devon Crawford, along with Devon's mother, Mimi Crawford, a supporter of the Academy's tennis program, cut the ribbon to the new courts on Monday, Sept. 25. "The six new courts have increased the enthusiasm for tennis here at the Academy and have also greatly increased our competitive level," said girls' tennis coach Mike Fultz.

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| St. Mark's School | Saskatoon School |
| Woodbury Forest School | Brother's School |
| Marion High School | St. Ignace Academy |
| The Andrews School | St. Joseph's School |
| St. Ignace High School | St. Mary's School |
| Marquette Academy | St. Mary's School |
| Grosse Pointe North High School | St. Mary's School |
| Dominican High School & Academy | Trinity School |
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Pointes have third armed robbery in as many weeks

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A few minutes after arriving at work one morning last week, the manager of a local franchise restaurant found herself looking somewhat crosseyed down the barrel of a gun.

"Give me the money," demanded a teenage gunman as he forced his way into the otherwise unoccupied store. Turning to an accomplice who followed, the gunman ordered, "Get the tape."

The accomplice removed a video tape from the store's camera. The gunman hovered over the manager as she emptied cash from an office safe and drawer.

The robbery marked the

second consecutive week in which the prospect of gunplay highlighted an otherwise sedate Grosse Pointe crime docket. It was the third incident of its type in eastside suburbs in three weeks.

Last week's robbery took place a few minutes before 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The week before in the area of Mack and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms, two armed men botched the robbery of a fast food restaurant when an employee was unable to open the office safe.

The third in an apparently related string of incidents

took place last Sunday morning, Oct. 8, at a fast food restaurant on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods. Using a technique that echoed last week's crime in the Woods, two criminals, one armed, accosted the restaurant manager shortly after arriving for work. The duo had reportedly been waiting in the company parking lot.

With stolen money in their pockets, the thieves hopped in a car. A short chase ensued. The criminals abandoned their vehicle and ran away. They left behind a Tech-22 semi-automatic pistol, a weapon Farms detective Mike McCarthy called "nasty."

McCarthy wasn't sure if

the spate of crimes were related, but acknowledged the similarities.

"The robberies all took place at fast food restaurants, either at closing or opening times. The subjects were armed," said McCarthy. He added that the suspects in the Farms and Woods crimes fit similar descriptions.

On Monday of this week, Detroit police had a suspect in custody stemming from a similar robbery within their jurisdiction.

In the Woods incident, the victim's account indicated the robbers knew the store's routine. Using deception and timing, the two men, described as black males aged 15 to 18, conned their

way into the store less than 15 minutes after watching the manager arrive for work.

Shortly before 8:30 a.m., the manager, who had noticed the men sitting in a car parked behind the store, heard someone rattle the restaurant's back door.

"This is the informal code employees use when arriving for work," said a Woods public safety officer who responded to the robbery call. The code "allowed access through the locked door."

Before opening the door, the wary manager looked out a window. Seeing a teenager wearing a company baseball cap, she thought he was an employee from a sis-

ter franchise. According to police, the company is known to dispatch employees on errands from store to store.

Once inside, the man with the cap pulled a gun and the robbery was in gear. There were no injuries. The store manager said the accomplice looked familiar.

The gunman was described as thin and about 5-feet, 5-inches tall. The accomplice was thin, about 5-foot, 10-inches tall with short cropped hair. Both subjects wore oversized clothing.

— Staff writer Darren Donaldson contributed to this story.

Meet your state rep.

Grosse Pointe's Republican State Representative, Andrew Richner, has scheduled weekly sessions to meet with the public. All meetings are scheduled for Monday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

• Oct. 23, Grosse Pointe Shores. First floor conference room of the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

• Oct. 30, City of Grosse Pointe. Conference room, city offices, 17147 Maumee.

• Nov. 6, Grosse Pointe Farms. Main floor conference room of the city offices, 90 Kerby.

• Nov. 13, Detroit. Classroom A of the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead.

Richner is running for a third term in the November election.

For more information, call Richner's Lansing office at (888) 254-LAW1, or (888) 254-5291.

Crime

From page 10A

Possession

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to South High School at noon on Friday, Oct. 13, to arrest a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth for possession of a controlled substance.

When the officer attempted to arrest the suspect, the suspect tried to run to a nearby bathroom. As the officer restrained the suspect, the suspect was seen to put his hand to his mouth. After that action the suspect quieted down. A torn baggie, the type often used to hold drugs, was found a couple of feet from the point where the suspect was arrested. He was taken into custody.

Bat break-in

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl reported that at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, a man with a baseball bat forced his way into the back door of her home in the 100 block of Earl Court and knocked her to the ground.

The suspect then grabbed a set of car keys from the wall and went to the garage and tried to steal the car parked inside. The victim said that she grabbed a telephone immediately and called 9-1-1. The suspect saw this as he was unsuccessfully attempting to back the car out of the garage. He then fled on foot north on Moross.

K-9 police units were called to the scene. They followed a scent to the area of

Ridge and Kerby before it was lost.

Breaking glass

A resident of the 800 block of Grosse Pointe Court in the City of Grosse Pointe told police that he heard the sound of breaking glass at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. When he went down the street to investigate, he saw a car speeding away in the night.

He then discovered that one of the windows of a Ford Windstar parked in the street had been smashed.

Grabby thief

A man walked into a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, and asked to see an

expensive piece of computer equipment. When the suspect was presented with the equipment, he grabbed it, turned around and walked out the door where an early model maroon sedan was waiting. The car was last seen heading toward Detroit.

School spirit

A resident of the 800 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe reported on Monday, Oct. 9, that sometime during the previous weekend, someone stole a flag from the front porch of his house.

The flag had the logo of Michigan State University on it.

— Jim Stickford

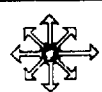
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St. Clair Shores (810) 778-6142 21429 Mack Ave. (North of Eight Mile Rd.)
Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

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Spring and summer are made for activity. Fall and winter are times for taking stock and planning for the new beginnings that come with each new spring.

It is time now to turn to quieter, less strenuous activities, to read and make contacts with friends by phone or write letters, to bake and cook, finish projects that were set aside to allow time to enjoy the outdoors, plan a trip and even if we never go, it will be fun and informative learning about faraway places, to plot next year's garden, catch up on favorite television programs and to count our blessings.

Soon we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. If we think about it, we all have many things to be thankful for — families, friends, good health.

These are the obvious gifts that we treasure but accept without really giving much thought to how precious they are. As we contemplate the good things in our life now, we put these at the top of our list.

It is pleasant at this time in the warm coziness of our homes to drift back in memory to events in our lives when life was at its fullest, to our growing years when those who loved us tried so hard to make our lives happy and to protect us from disappointment and hurt. There were heartaches and disappointments but they became of little consequence as we prepared for a better day.

We remember our first job and how wonderful it was to have one foot on the ladder of achievement.

We hold close to our hearts our marriage and how infinitely beautiful it was to have someone who understood and loved us, someone to share our hopes and dreams, someone who would forever be part of our life.

And still we wonder and marvel at the miracle of birth, the joy of holding our

own child, a tiny bit of life to nurture and care for and watch grow into a wonderful person.

Although those fun-filled years were hampered by a strained budget, bouts with childhood illnesses and a house more cluttered than we liked, it has balanced off against the excitement of birthdays, holidays and graduation celebrations.

The action slows as we reel out the scenario of all that we hold good and are grateful for.

Children grow and leave home. A strange, unwelcome silence pervades the home, gone are the racket of children at play, the chatter of teenagers, the friendly dinner-time arguments as two generations clashed, the blaring of stereos, the shouts and cheers when a favorite team scored on television and the banging of doors.

Strange that someone should remember banging



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

doors, but sounds are forever caught in the memory's net: the bang of an outer door as children burst in from school, the slam of a refrigerator door, particularly if there was "nothing good to eat," the unearthly bang of a bedroom door as a teenager expressed displeasure over not being able to go where "everyone else can go."

All those past memories you hold dear as we do those that are closer in time to the present, particularly if we still have the all-important

person with us who has been the mainstay of our lives, the one who joined with us in a commitment of sharing years back, the one who in spite of the toll that time takes, still remains in our view as youthful and attractive as when we first met.

We remember how we put our lives together again after our family had grown and left, how we settled back to enjoy uninterrupted the companionship we had known as newlyweds, the little luxuries and trips we could afford now that obliga-

tions to family had ended. How much we enjoyed the visits of our children and what good friends we had become now that it no longer was necessary to accommodate each others' moods and how we could live our young lives over again, enjoying and watching our grandchildren grow as we had once loved and enjoyed their parents as our babies.

For some, life's autumn is not so kind. They are left alone as widow or widower. It is then that memories become even more important to brighten the solitude of winter days.

While memories of better days can comfort and sustain and while pastimes can fill days to a point, life moves on.

It is important to keep up with it even if it is only collecting small items of interest to add to our memorandum of thoughts that cheer.

For instance, left alone, many older people worry

about their health.

They fret about whether they should change habits of eating and drinking acquired over a lifetime. They wonder about the effects of eating certain foods, of smoking and drinking on their health.

Researchers from Harvard Medical School have found that if the eating and drinking practices haven't produced the disease and conditions that are going to lead to premature death and if one survives to 65 or older, then the toll of the unhealthy practices will not be seen as an increased mortality at a population level.

For those who take comfort in favorite treats not enthusiastically endorsed by nutritionists, this news has got to be added to the list of items to be grateful for: add to our list of discoveries that add to the goodness of life, make us grateful for what we have.

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AARP Chapter 2151 to meet

The American Association of Retired Persons, Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151, will meet Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be Deborah C. Moffat, director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Moffat's topic will be about the foundation, the children they serve and the type of help they need.

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

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Minnie Bonucchi

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Minnie Bonucchi (nee Fratti), of Sterling Heights, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She was 73.

Mrs. Bonucchi was born May 2, 1927 in Oglesby, Ill., and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Bonucchi is survived by a son, Dennis (Susan); a daughter, Lynda; and three grandchildren, Tom, Laura and Dan. She was predeceased by her husband, Denis; and a brother, Oliver "Bob" Fratti.

The Rev. Daniel Murphy will preside over a funeral Mass Thursday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Anastasia Church in Troy. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons.

Interment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, MI 48093.

Douglas Campbell Jr.

Grosse Pointe native and fifth-generation Michigander Douglas

Campbell Jr. died at home after a lengthy illness on Friday, Oct. 13, 2000. He was 80.

A dedicated friend and family man, friends and family will remember Mr. Campbell for his warmth, loyalty and generosity.

Mr. Campbell served as a U.S. Navy lieutenant on the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

A 1942 graduate of Yale University with a degree in international relations, Mr. Campbell also attended the Hotchkiss School and prior to that, Detroit Country Day School (now University Liggett School). In college, he was active with the Yale Daily News and was a spirited member of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Campbell's membership in many clubs and associations and prolific letter writing underscored the importance he placed on friendships and his varied interests. An Eagle Scout, he remained dedicated to the Boy Scouts throughout his life, especially the Campbell Boy Scout Troop #156 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Campbell's memberships included the English Speaking Union, which he reactivated following World War II; the Country Club of Detroit and the Dunes Club

of Rhode Island. He was also a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Historical Society and a life-long member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. He was a former member of the Yondotege Club and the Huron Mountain Club.

Professionally, Mr. Campbell was an entrepreneur who founded several successful companies including Campbell & Moore, an oil exploration and drilling company he headed for 22 years, as well as Camrose Chemicals and Rocam Inc., two industrial adhesives companies he served as president of until his retirement 10 years ago.

Until he was stricken with Alzheimer's disease, Mr. Campbell enjoyed traveling around the world with his wife and would spend countless hours researching destinations, putting his love of history reading to good use. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed a variety of activities and sports including sailing, tennis, fly fishing and hunting. He traveled the world fishing and participated in the Port Huron-Mackinac race many times over the years.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons, Douglas III, Dwight Douglas and Duncan; a brother, James; a sister, Marion D.; and eight grandchildren, Colin, Alexandra, Caroline, Meredith, Caitlin, Connor, Cameron and Emerson. His sister, Jean Campbell Farwell predeceased him.

A memorial service for Mr. Campbell was held Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Christ Church

Grosse Pointe. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hotchkiss School, P.O. Box 800, Lakeville, CT 06039 or Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Virginia L. Connors

Virginia L. Connors

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Virginia L. Connors died of complications of cancer on Monday, Oct. 9, 2000. She was 75.

Mrs. Connors was born in East St. Louis, Ill., and was a graduate of St. Theresa's Academy in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Connors was a housewife and was a member of the Children of Mary and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary. She enjoyed bridge and golf.

Survivors include a daughter, Catherine (Bob)

Gotfredson; four sons, Joseph (Jan), Michael (Cindy), Timothy (Noreen) and Brian (Elizabeth); a sister, Margie Walsh; a brother, Donald Landgraf; and 15 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert G.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Connors was held Thursday, Oct. 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Burial is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mary Fitch

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Fitch (nee Moxley) died of complications of lupus on Monday, Oct. 9, 2000, in Morrison, Colo. She was 63.

Mrs. Fitch was born in Grosse Pointe Farms and was a 1955 graduate of St. Paul High School and a 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan where she majored in dental hygiene.

Mrs. Fitch is survived by her husband, Michael J.; three daughters, Beth, Kathy and Patty; a son, Tom; her mother, Virginia Moxley; three sisters, Judy Wayman, Kathy Letscher and Jane Eikhoff; four brothers, Roy Moxley, Tom Moxley, Jim Moxley and John Moxley; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mrs. Fitch was held Thursday, Oct. 12, in Littleton, Colo.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the National Kidney Foundation, 3545 S. Tamarac, Suite 200, Denver, CO 80237.

Judith Friend

Judith Friend (nee Cook) died at Hospice of Henry Ford Residence after a lengthy illness on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000. She was 62.

Mrs. Friend was born in Detroit, was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and went on to attend Hillsdale College where she

was affiliated with Chi Omega.

Mrs. Friend was a PTA secretary, Cub Scout den mother, Girl Scout troop bookkeeper and volunteer worker for the Livonia millage elections and many state senate and house of representative candidates.

A memorial service for Mrs. Friend will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia. Funeral arrangements are being handled by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Henry Ford Residence, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202-3067 or Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Charlotte Lynn Mitchell Kimerly Giltner

Charlotte Lynn Mitchell Kimerly Giltner of Grosse Pointe Woods died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000. She was 88.

Mrs. Giltner was born in Houston, but moved to Detroit at a very early age. She was a graduate of Liggett School and attended Sarah Lawrence College where she majored in theater arts.

An artist and a silversmith, Mrs. Giltner was an early member of Ibex where she developed her silversmithing; she then taught silver crafting and theater crafts and design. She also crafted a silver baptismal bowl for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, of which she was a member, which she gave in memory of her first husband, Harvey Luke Kimerly. She was active in both the Fine Arts Society

See OBITUAREIS, page 19A

*I am home in heaven, dear ones
All is so happy, all is so bright.
There's perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.
I am now at peace forever,
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Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

PERSONAL

- One of six children,
- Married to Greg with three children (ages 8, 3 and 2 years)
- Active Member, Sacred Heart Church
- Active in the Community

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Kathleen pictured with her family.

PROFESSIONAL

- Graduate, University of Michigan.
- Graduate, Detroit College of Law.
- Experienced Trial Attorney.
- Family Law Specialist.
- Vice President, Dearborn Bar Association.
- Member: Downriver Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association, Livonia Bar Association, Family Bar Association

ENDORSEMENTS (PARTIAL)

Kathleen (center) pictured with (from left) Judges Sean F. Cox, Christopher Murray, Sheila Gibson Manning, Robert L. Zielkowski, Kaye Tetzg, Helen E. Brown and Louis F. Simmons, Jr.

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Obituaries

From page 18A

and Theatre Arts Club where she designed sets and costumes. She was recognized for her hours of service teaching art at the Sophie Wright Settlement. In the early 1950s, the Detroit Free Press featured an article about an antique doll house donated to Children's Hospital which she completely restored, refurnished and electrified.

Mrs. Giltner was a certified genealogist, a contributor to the Detroit Society Genealogist and a member of the Society of Genealogical Research in Detroit. She was also recognized for her service to the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. She belonged to the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Giltner maintained a summer residence in Leland where she assisted with archiving at the Leelanau Historical Museum.

Survivors include a daughter, Avery Lynn Burns of Falls Church, Va.; a son, William Mitchell Kimerly of Benton Harbor; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Harvey Luke Kimerly, and her second husband, Justin Louis Giltner.

A funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.



Gerald F. Johns

Gerald F. Johns

Gerald F. Johns, of Grosse Pointe Woods and Long Boat

City gears up for carillon construction

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe can expect to see construction on the Village carillon to begin in the next week.

Brian Vic of the City manager's staff said the goal is to have the work completed by Thanksgiving.

"The carillon is going to be built over Kercheval, between St. Clair and Notre Dame," Vic said. "We expect to have to close off that part of Kercheval for at least one day, two at the most, during the construction period. That's in the middle of the Village."

The merchants association, said Vic, has been notified.

"It's kind of exciting," Vic said. "We expect it to be complete within the next month or so. When the project is done, we will have 100 songs that can be played. We're currently trying to work out a sample tape to listen to. The merchants will have a say in what is played."

The benefit of having a modern carillon, said Vic, is that it's easy to change the music. Old-style carillons used a series of chimes. Playing them required complex mechanical equipment. This one uses a small computer.

Key, Fla., died of complications of cancer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000. He was 78.

Mr. Johns was born in Detroit on Dec. 11, 1921. He was a graduate of Annunciation High School and University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a retired director of materials and procurement at Fisher Body where he worked for 41 years.

Mr. Johns and his wife enjoyed traveling and meeting people. He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and a parishioner of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and work with the Capuchin Monastery.

Mr. Johns is survived by his wife of 57 years, Jean; a daughter, Patricia (Thomas) Turner; two sons, Gary W. (Theresa) and Robert F. (Anne); and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Johns was celebrated Saturday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.

Olga Rador Joondeph

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Olga Rador Joondeph died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Monday, Oct. 9, 2000. She was 82.

Mrs. Joondeph was born in the Ukraine and emigrated to the United States through Ellis Island when she was 13. She was a graduate of Felician College, New York University and was a registered nurse, homemaker and Red Cross volunteer driver during World War II.

Mrs. Joondeph was a member of Eastern Star and



Olga Rador Joondeph

volunteered with Cottage Hospital Hospice. She enjoyed visits with her grandchildren and cheering them on during their sporting events, flower and vegetable gardening, cooking, painting, arts and crafts, reading, politics and was a big Rush Limbaugh fan.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice; four sons, Howard, M.D., Donald, D.D.S., Marc, D.D.S. and Brian, M.D.; a brother, Walter Rador; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mrs. Joondeph will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

George Kaltenbach

Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Kaltenbach died Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He was 93.

Mr. Kaltenbach was born in Dornstetten, Germany, and was a retired cost accountant for Distel Tool and Die. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and enjoyed his family and home.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; three daughters, Ruth Rothenburg, Susan Leitert and Linda



George Kaltenbach

Kirkpatrick; a sister, Anna Weinmann; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 16. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. John Hospice, 18303 10 Mile, Suite 300, Roseville, MI 48066.



Joseph Paul Pellerito

Joseph Paul Pellerito

Joseph Paul Pellerito, loving husband, dedicated father, beloved son, wise grandfather, compassionate brother, spirited godfather, guiding uncle, loyal friend and child of God died Friday, Oct. 13, 2000 in his Grosse Pointe Farms home. He was also a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Under the guidance of the dedicated priests and nuns

at St. Clare of Montefalco School and St. Ambrose High School as well as the mentorship of the Jesuit priests at the University of Detroit, Mr. Pellerito went on to lead Mercantile Insurance Agency founded by his father, Paul Pellerito.

His steadfast commitment forever impacted the community in which he lived for more than 74 years. Some of the programs that benefited from his involvement include St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church fundraising efforts, school and athletics as well as Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth baseball, Stock Club, Grosse Pointe Optimist Club and the Thursday Lunch Bunch consisting of his childhood buddies.

Mr. Pellerito was an avid lover of jazz music, an accomplished musician, consummate sports fan, political and current events scholar, stock enthusiast, ice cream connoisseur, movie aficionado and a pillar of devoted service.

Mr. Pellerito is survived by his wife, Janet; two daughters, Lisa (John) Bibbler and Lynn (Robert) Damman; three sons, Paul, Joseph Jr. (Laura) and Christopher (Julie); two sisters, Ninfa (Joseph) Lisy and Anna (Peter J.) Lucido; and many nephews, nieces and grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Pellerito was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Judith Ann Wilson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judith Ann Wilson (nee Neale) died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000. She was 71.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Windsor, Ontario, attended St. Mary's Academy and received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Western Ontario.

Mrs. Wilson moved to Detroit after her marriage to John Wilson and they eventually settled in Grosse Pointe. They were married for 46 years.

After her children were grown, Mrs. Wilson began her career as a library manager. Her interest in books and in automobiles kept her involved for 25 years. Following her retirement, she was an active volunteer as a literacy tutor.

Mrs. Wilson enjoyed spending time with her family and sharing their busy lives. She also enjoyed preparing excellent meals for her family and friends, attending jazz concerts and theater performances and traveling to the United Kingdom.

In addition to her husband, John, Mrs. Wilson is survived by a son, Thomas; a daughter, Mary; and a brother, John Neale.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville, Detroit, MI 48224.

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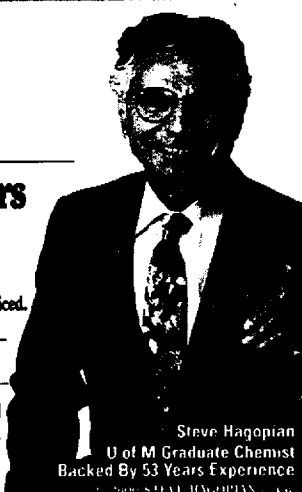
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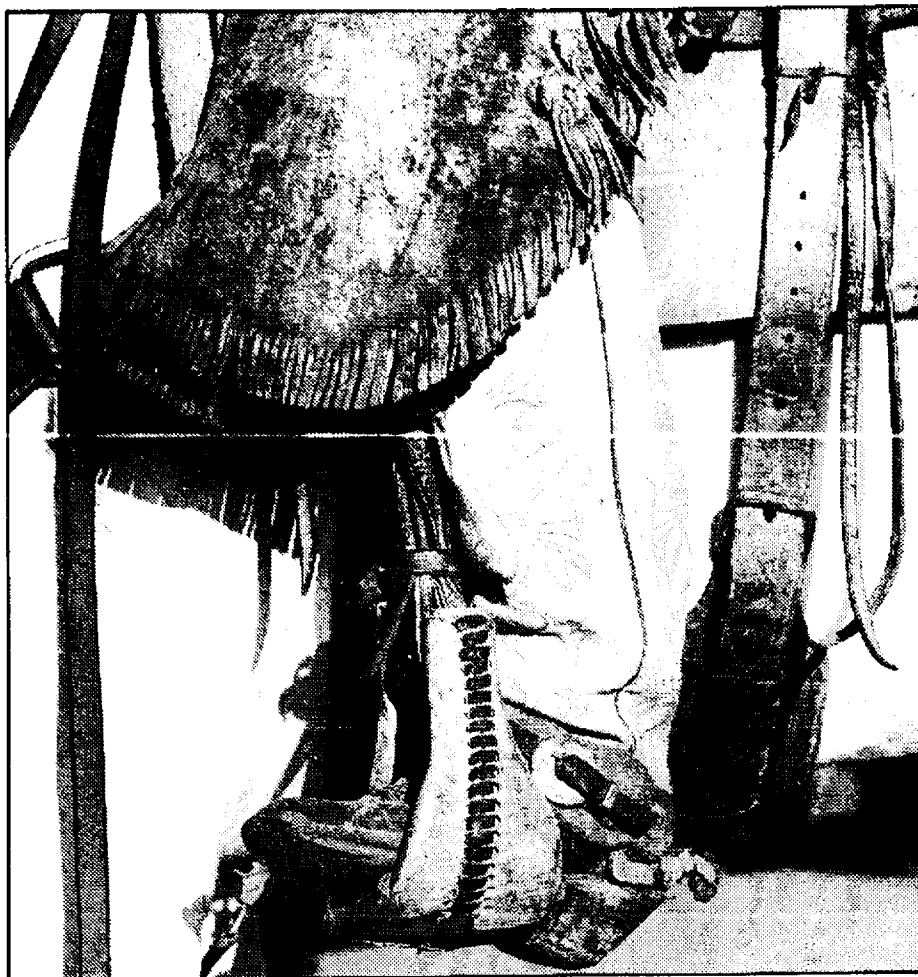
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This close-up photograph of a cowboy on a horse benefits from the photographer's knowledge of the art and his skill with a camera.

Rejuvenate your creativity

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

Every creative endeavor has its pitfalls, traps, even a room of private torment. It's difficult to keep a wave of creativity in constant momentum.

This applies to photography, too. Even with our modern cameras, lenses and knowledge of the craft, we all have moments of confusion and doubt and we lose perspective on what we're doing.

Well, don't store away the camera in favor of a long vacation in front of the television.

The recognition of frustration and a tendency to be overly critical of your photography are part of creativity.

After all, it often takes a setback to achieve further growth.

So at those times when you feel you're at the end of your creative rope and you're ready to pack up the camera — don't! Here are some ideas to rejuvenate your creativity.

Review your past work

and begin to ask yourself some questions.

Are there any particular trends or themes you may be overdoing?

Is there a variation of your subject matter that will produce a fresh outlook?

Can you get a different perspective with another lens, camera angle, or by shooting at a different time of day?

Are there ways you can add more of your own individuality to your pictures? Knowing where you've been will help you chart a course for the future.

Take another look at the world around you. There may be subject material you never considered photographing before that will now interest you.

If you've always shot landscapes, perhaps now is the time to begin to photograph people.

If you've always favored distant scenes, now may be the time to take an intimate look at textures, patterns, and close-up details. If you've always been a realist, how about taking a look at some abstracts?

A 180 degree turnabout may not ultimately be for you, but it will keep the creative juices flowing.

Start looking at more photographs. A trip to a local photo gallery or a leisurely browse through the photography books at your library or neighborhood bookstore will be rewarding and inspiring.

And keep some inspiring thoughts in mind, too. Remember that you are making photographs, not just taking snapshots.

Shift your photographic vision from the recording of a scene to an expression of mood.

Remember that the two most important elements when you make a photograph are you and your subject.

Strive to really get to know your subject. And remember to use your imagination and spontaneity when you photograph.

So don't let your creative bubble burst.

Rather, let it help you soar to new heights of photographic excitement.

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Honda Insight, a work of wonder — albeit not from Detroit

By Richard A. Wright

I did not want to like the Honda Insight. I had seen a few on the road and came to the conclusion that they looked weird, but kind of neat too. But I was raised in Detroit and this car was not

with an electric motor of unusual design which kicks in extra power when needed for acceleration.

This first electric/gasoline hybrid car available in North America provides unbelievable fuel economy,

City without stopping for fuel. (I wouldn't do that, because there are hardly any gas stations on Manhattan and they aren't all that easy to find in the suburbs; but it's nice to know you can.)

The heart of the system is a new 1.0-liter, three-cylinder engine coupled with an ultra-thin electric motor that assists the gasoline engine during heavy load, like acceleration. An idle-stop feature shuts off the engine when the driver places the shift lever in neutral and releases the clutch pedal.

Unlike GM's all-electric EV-1, the Insight requires no external power supply to recharge its 144-volt nickel-metal hydride batteries. Electricity for the system is generated primarily by regenerative braking. The ABS-assisted disc/drum brakes bring the Insight to a swift halt and charge the batteries at the same time.

With a full charge so that the electric motor can provide full assist, the Insight accelerates swiftly, just as fast or faster than most of the very small cars. A problem for some drivers is that it is available only with a five-speed manual transmission, which is designed with special gears to reduce rotational mass, with relatively low first, second and third gears for good performance in heavy traffic and overdrive gearing in fourth and fifth to maximize fuel economy.

The Insight's unitized body is made of aluminum, except for the front fenders, which are plastic, and has an unusually low drag coefficient of only 0.25. Honda says that because of its very aerodynamic body, flat underbody, low rolling resistance tires and extensive use of lightweight materials,



Rear quarter shot of Honda Insight shows off its radical streamlining.

the Insight requires 30 percent less power to operate at highway speeds than the Honda Civic.

The Insight's interior is futuristic with a sweeping dash, aluminum surround and LCD analog/digital instrument display. Engine speed and coolant temperature displays are on the left along with a bank of idiot lights. A digital speedometer, odometer, fuel economy bar graph and instant fuel economy readout are in the middle. On the right are fuel level, battery level indicator and an interesting IMA gauge that indicates when the electric motor is assisting and when it is being charged.

There are only two seats, but they are comfortable high-back buckets. The Insight is fully equipped (the only option is an automatic air conditioning system) with power windows, door locks, exterior mirrors, AM/FM cassette stereo, dual air bags, rear window defroster and more.

It is a bit expensive for such a small car, but a bargain for the cutting-edge technology it represents. Honda has finally brought forth a realistic option to

gasoline engine-only cars with an ultra-low-emission vehicle that can be driven anywhere without the worry of having to find an electrical outlet.

Honda deserves a lot of credit for showing responsibility in dealing with the problem of rising fuel consumption when most makers are building ever more gas-guzzling vehicles. And a week in the Insight convinced me that it is a more rational car than most.

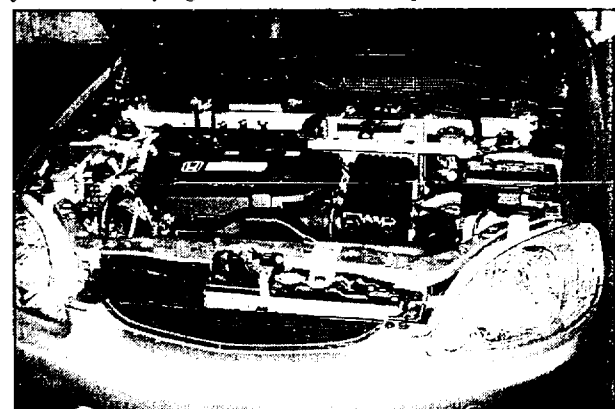
The Insight is covered by a basic three-year/36,000-mile warranty and a five-year warranty against rust.

Roadside assistance is not available.

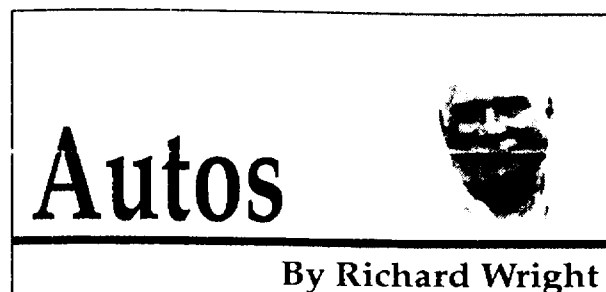
The Insight is tiny — 155.1 inches long on a 94.5-inch wheelbase. (It is 66.7 inches wide, 53.3 inches high and weighs 1,847 pounds.)

Here are the amazing numbers — the EPA mileage estimates for the Honda Insight are 61 mpg city/70 mpg highway. I did not get quite as high in the city, averaging about 54 mpg, but on the highway at a steady 70 mph the instant mileage gauge indicated 70 to 100 mpg.

Base price is \$19,320.



Not for most do-it-yourselfers is this hybrid gasoline/electric powerplant under the hood of the Honda Insight.



By Richard Wright

Detroit.

After a few days in the Honda Insight, however, I began wishing Detroit could or would create such a vehicle — with Detroit touches, of course. On the other hand, if it were bigger, longer, wider, more powerful, it wouldn't be an Insight and its wonderfulness would be lost.

Because this is a wonderful car.

It is not perfect, that is not what I mean. But it is a compromise intended to combine the best attributes of a gasoline engine and an electric motor to produce a socially conscious car that does what it needs to do and does it economically.

Honda uses an innovative approach to the gasoline/electric hybrid which is surprising — surprising most of all because it works.

Most hybrids use a gasoline or diesel engine running at a steady speed to keep the batteries charged and use their electric motor as the motive source. The Honda Insight uses a small three-cylinder gasoline engine as its primary power source,

all the expected standard equipment (except for automatic transmission) and a fascinating electronic instrument display.

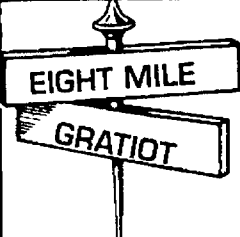
On the other hand, it is small. Too small? In heavy traffic surrounded by Navigators, Escalades, Suburbans, Excursions, Explorers, yeah, it seems pretty small.

But I used the car to commute to and from work and run errands. For that, it is better than a big truck. I got phenomenal fuel economy, there is comfortable room for two — I'm only one 90 percent of the time — the performance is excellent and the car attracts attention, if you like to talk to strangers about cars. I do.

And this feels like the right car for the new millennium.

With its extreme ultra-low drag styling, aluminum body and plastic fenders and its innovative Integrated Motor Assist, the Insight seems more like the car of the future than any other I have driven.

It can go up 70 miles on a gallon of gas, which means you can drive to New York



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Daddy, are we there yet? How far is it? When? Now?

The stock market recently has been acting like little children on an auto vacation.

LTS vividly remembers a two-week auto vacation in 1957, which involved driving 1,550 miles to San Antonio and a like amount in return.

LTS' three children were about 5, 3, and 2 years old, and were excited about visiting their cousins in Texas!

Remember 1957?

No freeways, 98 percent two-lane hump-back black-top winding roads, plus, here and there, a few miles of undivided four-lane highways.

We decided to get a jump start by driving all night the first night when the kids were asleep.

The next night was an air-conditioned motel in St. Louis, followed by Tulsa and Dallas. Four days in a brand-new Ford retractable hardtop convertible.

The three children were fast asleep as LTS turned south on US-24 (Telegraph).

One hour later, the lights of Toledo awakened the eldest daughter in the back seat, who said, "Daddy, are

we there yet?"

Picking the bottom

Everyone knows where the historical top of the recent market was in early January, with the Dow at 11,722.98; the S&P 500 at 1,527.46 and the NASDAQ at 5,048.62.

It is obvious to everyone that the market has backed off its earlier highs to lower levels. Some say it's only a "correction," with the "bull market" still intact.

Others say that the recent September/October "down-leg" is more than a "correction."

But the DJI was only off 9.9 percent over the past six weeks, and the S&P 500 sunk only 9.7 percent, both only "corrections."

But the NASDAQ Composite was off 21.7 percent since Labor Day, in excess of the 20 percent, which normally defines a "bear market."

Since everyone wants to go "bottom fishing," how do you know where the bottom is?

As LTS' daughter asked, "Daddy, are we there yet?"

Since WWII, we have experienced many ups and downs in the market.

Eventually, everyone asks, "How do you pick the bottom?"

In the life cycle of the market, we can identify, with hindsight, three great-

Let's talk...STOCKS

ly differing "bottom formations".

- 1) the "Blowoff" of October 1987;
- 2) the Chinese Water Torture of 1973-74; and
- 3) the "Snapback" of 1998-99.

The Blowoff

Will this "bear market" in NASDAQ stocks turn into a "Blowoff" like Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987?

In early 1987, the DJI crossed 2,000, continuing higher to 2,700 in August.

Meanwhile, newly appointed Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan ratcheted up interest rates.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury "long" bond increased from 7 percent in the spring to over 9 percent.

In early October, the long bond dropped further in price, increasing the yield to over 10 percent.

The 10 percent interest rate squeeze caused the first ever DJI 100-point drop on Friday, Oct. 16, bringing the Dow's weekly loss to 9.5 percent.

That led to the infamous Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow dropped 508 points, or 22.6 percent, surpassing the previous record one-day loss of

12.8 percent set on another October Monday, Oct. 28, 1929!

This was the dawn of "portfolio insurance," a portfolio hedging model which did not work.

In 1987, computerized program trading was in its infancy.

As expected, there was an immediate investor outrage protesting the behavior of the exchanges and the over-the-counter market-makers.

The Presidential (guess who was the sitting president in 1987) Task Force on Market Mechanisms, in January 1988, issued its report covering Black Monday.

From there evolved the beginnings of today's "collars" and "circuit breakers," which were activated last Thursday.

The "Blowoff" involves the final crisis for all sellers, including investors dumping stocks at any price, and forced liquidations for margin calls.

The chart pattern for a "Blowoff" shows a deep price decline for up to a week, then the "Blowoff" day with record volume and record "new lows."

Because all sellers have then sold out, there appears a vacuum on the upside,

forming a deep "V" with large price gaps between upside trades.

Within three to six months, the blue-chip growth stocks will have recovered to their previous levels, but the "dogs" will remain battered for years.

Water

torture

Will the market repeat the "Chinese Water Torture" of 1973-74?

Then it just drifted down, and down, and down, with little or no intermediate recoveries.

In those two years, the Dow Jones declined from 1,000, and in late December 1974 hit a low of 560, closing the year at 580.

What happened was that prices declined so much and so long that eventually further price declines appeared unlikely.

The selling just petered out.

At that bottom, there was no more selling; some buying was attracted, and prices nibbled up slowly.

All conservative portfolios had been "halved." Trading accounts were down 60 to 75 percent.

The DJI didn't get back to 1,000 until the early 1980s, the forerunner of our most recent bull market.

The 'Snapback'

The term "Snapback" was

dreamed up by LTS to describe a market phenomenon unique to the "New Era Economy," especially regarding the NASDAQ.

Market peaks occur when buying "momentum" dies out; there are no buyers willing to push prices higher.

(In the "Old Era," buyers were happy to lay low and accumulate a position without pushing prices higher.)

Prices then erode as sellers predominate, and the "momentum" swings to the sell side.

If this continues, the market declines.

But at some point in the retreat, "dip-buyers" step in and turn the market around.

This happened several times in 1998 and 1999 with NASDAQ stocks.

Can you predict the bottom? If so, it will be a miracle, since technical analysts, with all their charts, have been trying to do so for decades.

"Daddy, are we there yet?"

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

CPAs give fast facts on E-mail: etiquette and security

E-mail has replaced the interoffice memo as a primary means of business communication.

Used properly, e-mail is a powerful business tool that can facilitate communication within your company and improve interactions with outside vendors and customers. But e-mail can easily be misused or abused by uninformed users.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following overview of some of the common customs, courtesies, and safeguards that can help employees make the most of this medium.

Don't be a novelist

Make e-mail messages concise. If the reader needs to take some action as a result of your message, mention that fact up front. Be careful not to bury your call to action in the message.

Label appropriately

Subject headings that are unique, clear, and purposeful help readers determine the e-mail's content and its urgency.

Avoid subject headings like "my comments" which are too general to serve any purpose. And do not label messages as URGENT unless they truly are.

Identify yourself

It can sometimes be difficult to identify the origina-

tor of the message, particularly in the case of messages that have been forwarded several times.

Email messages should include an online version of your signature — that is, a sign-off at the bottom of your e-mail that includes your name, company name, phone and fax number.

Understand privacy and security standards

Be sure you know your company's electronic privacy and security standards.

It will give you some direction on the types of information that can and can't be communicated online and how that information is protected (i.e., through encryption and other means). However, keep in mind that there is no such thing as private e-mail.

Occasionally, things go wrong and if this happens, you may receive e-mail meant for another individual or your e-mail may go to the wrong person. Don't communicate confidential information in an e-mail.

Use digital certificates

One way to secure your e-mail is to obtain a digital certificate. A digital certificate is the representation of a digital ID.

In plain terms, it is the electronic equivalent of a driver's license.

Certificates reside in your Internet Browser and e-mail

software, and are used to prove your identity, gain access to information and encrypt e-mail.

A Digital ID is issued by a Certification Authority (CA) and is signed with the CA's private key. VenSign Inc., a certificate authority, is the leading provider of these services (www.vensign.com).

Attachments

E-mail wasn't initially intended as a vehicle for sending megabytes of files, complex graphics, and pho-

tos, which can tie up the company's network.

When you do send attachments that are large, be sure to tell the recipient.

Keep in mind, too, that not everyone has the latest version of Word, Excel, and PowerPoint, so you may want to consider saving and sending documents in formats that most people can use.

It is important that you have the most up-to-date anti-virus software so you are alerted to any viruses in

attached files that are sent to you.

Before forwarding any attachments, do a virus check.

The last thing you want to do is inadvertently spread a virus through an attached file. Similarly, be careful not to open any suspicious messages or attachments (like the "I Love You" virus).

Use the reply feature

When you receive a message that requires a response, don't start a new e-mail message.

This destroys the link or thread between the original message and your response and may require the reader to search for his or her original message to you.

Also, keep in mind that it's not necessary that you reply to every e-mail message. Trivial responses like "thanks" just slow things down.

To make e-mail work for you, periodically clean out your "in" and "out" boxes and carefully file important e-mails and attachments.

Business People



Jack Kalmink

The City of Grosse Pointe husband and wife attorney team of Jack and Mary Kalmink have joined the litigation group of Clark Hill, a Detroit law firm.

Jack Kalmink's practice will include personal injury, business and commercial litigation and environmental contamination.

He is the former chairman and president of the Cross Wrock legal firm, which recently closed its practice. He is a member of the Detroit, Oakland County, Federal and American Bar Associations, and the State Bar of Michigan.

Mary Kalmink has joined Clark Hill's litigation and employment groups. She will practice in the areas of personal injury, product liability and employment relations among others.

She is a former Cross Wrock shareholder and belongs to the State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association. She chairs the Michigan State Bar committee on character and fitness for district H.



Mary Kalmink

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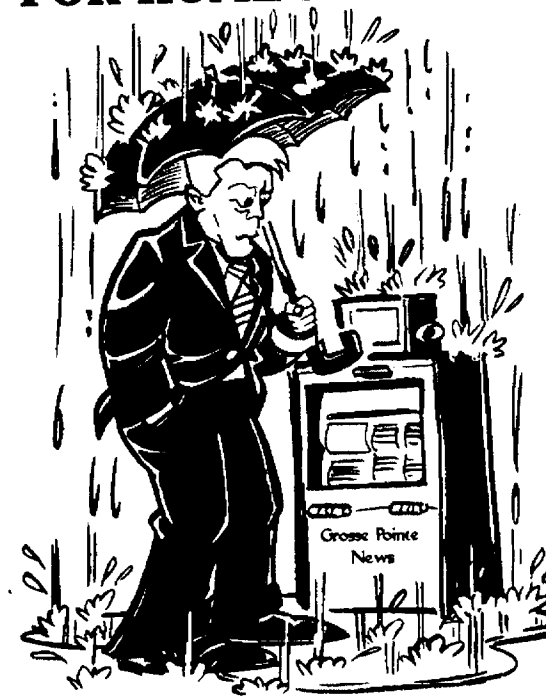
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Straight talk about telemarketing rules and regulations

Consumers lose more than \$40 billion a year to telemarketing fraud.

That's why the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) encourages you to be skeptical when you hear a phone solicitation.

Be aware of the Telemarketing Sales Rule that can help you protect yourself from abusive and deceptive telemarketers.

Telemarketing scams

Solicitations take various forms:

- Cold Calls.

You get a call from a stranger who got your number from a telephone directory, mailing list, or "sucker list."

The latter refers to lists of consumers who have lost money through fraudulent prize promotions or merchandise sales.

They are invaluable to scam artists who know that consumers who have been deceived once are vulnerable to additional scams.

- Direct Mail.

You get mail saying you've won a prize or a contest. This often is a front for a scam.

Instructions tell you to respond to the promoter with certain information.

If you do, you'll be called by a salesperson who may use persuasive sales pitches, scare tactics, and exaggerated claims to deceive you and

take your money.

- Broadcast and Print Advertisements.

In some cases, you may make the telephone call in response to an advertisement or a direct mail solicitation.

The fact that you make the call doesn't mean the business is legitimate or that you should be less cautious.

Telemarketing Sales Rule

The FTC's Telemarketing Sales Rule requires disclosures and prohibits misrepresentations.

It gives you the power to stop unwanted telemarketing calls and gives state law enforcement officers the authority to prosecute fraudulent telemarketers who operate across state lines.

The Rule covers most types of telemarketing calls to consumers, including calls to pitch goods, services, "sweepstakes," and prize promotion and investment opportunities.

It also applies to calls consumers make in response to postcards or other materials received in the mail.

- It's illegal for a telemarketer to call you if you've asked not to be called. If they call back, hang up and report them to your state attorney general.

- Calling times are

restricted to between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

- Telemarketers must tell you it's a sales call and who's doing the selling before they make their pitch.

If it's a prize promotion, they must tell you that no purchase or payment is necessary to enter or win. If you're asked to pay for a prize, hang up.

- It's illegal for telemarketers to misrepresent any information, including their goods or services, earnings potential, profitability, risk or liquidity of an investment, or the nature of a prize in a prize-promotion scheme.

- Telemarketers must tell you the total cost of the products or services offered and any restrictions on getting or using them, or that a sale is final or non-refundable, before you pay.

In a prize promotion, they must tell you the odds of winning, that no purchase or payment is necessary to win, and any restrictions or conditions of receiving the prize.

- It's illegal for a telemarketer to withdraw money from your checking account without your authorization.

- Telemarketers cannot lie to get you to pay.

- You don't have to pay for credit repair, recovery room, or advance-fee loan/credit services until these services have been

delivered.

Credit repair companies claim that, for a fee, they can change or erase accurate negative information from your credit report. Only time can erase such information.

Recovery room operators contact people who have lost money to a previous telemarketing scam and promise that, for a fee or donation to a specified charity, they will recover your lost money, or the product or prize never received from a telemarketer.

Advance-fee loans are offered by companies who claim they can guarantee you a loan for a fee paid in advance.

The fee may range from \$100 to several hundred dollars.)

- If you have the slightest doubt about a telephone offer, wait until you can get information in writing and check it out.

Exceptions to the Rule

Although most types of telemarketing calls are covered by the Rule, there are exceptions.

The Rule does not cover the following:

- Calls placed by consumers in response to general media advertising (except calls responding to ads for investment opportunities, credit repair services, recovery room services, or advance-fee loans).

- Calls placed by consumers in response to direct mail advertising.

- Catalog sales.
- Calls initiated by the consumer that are not made in response to any solicitation.

- Sales that are not completed, and payment or authorization for payment is not required, until there is a face-to-face sales presentation.

- Calls from one business to another unless non-durable office or cleaning supplies are being offered.

- Sales of pay-per-call services and sales of franchises. These are covered by other FTC rules.

Defensive Moves

In addition to knowing about the Telemarketing Sales Rule, keep the following tips in mind:

- Resist high pressure sales tactics. Legitimate businesses respect the fact that you're not interested.

- Take your time. Ask for written information about the subject of the call.

- Before you respond to a phone solicitation, talk to a friend, family member, or financial advisor.

- Check out testimonials to make sure they're genuine — not statements that have been bought or paid for.

- Don't send money to anyone who insists on

immediate payment.

- Keep information about your bank accounts and credit cards to yourself.
- Before you pay, check out the company with your state or local consumer protection office.

To Report a Scam

Fight telephone fraud. Report telephone scam artists to your state Attorney General.

The Telemarketing Sales Rule gives these local law enforcement officers the power to prosecute fraudulent telemarketers who operate across state lines.

You can file a complaint with the FTC by contacting the Consumer Response Center by phone: toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357); TDD: 202-326-2502; by mail: Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20580.

Although the Commission cannot resolve individual problems for consumers, it can act against a company if it sees a pattern of possible law violations.

For a complete list of publications, write for Best Sellers, Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20580; or call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357); TDD 202-326-2502.

Work for the home: Who is the best candidate for the job?

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

The creeping grout cracks, a perpetual puddle on the shower seat, and jagged, rough cuts frame the shower drain.

A year after completion, the bathroom remodeling project still haunts us.

If spring fever has you contemplating home improvement projects, consider capitalizing on the mistakes of those who have contracted for services before you.

Telling friends

Ask friends, relatives and business associates for recommendations, while allowing yourself at least three written estimates from three different contractors. If the job is sizable, consider tripling the number of bids to nine.

The estimates should all be based on the same building specifications, quality of materials, labor and time needed to complete the project. Be certain you understand any price differences between the contractors. Don't automatically choose the lowest bid.

Done anything lately?

Ask for a list of previous clients for reference and call the clients to find out the quality of work. If possible, visit and inspect a contractor's completed work. Don't forget to contact your local BBB to find out the contrac-

tor's business history and any complaints filed against him.

License and insurance

Make sure to consider the matter of insurance. Find out if the contractor is insured against claims covering worker's compensation, property damage, and personal liability in case of an accident. Verify this with the contractor's insurance agency.

Also verify that the contractor is licensed and/or bonded, if required by state law. This can protect you against substandard work that doesn't comply with building codes. You also may want to find out if the contractor is a member of a professional association, which has standards or a code of ethics for remodelers.

Negotiating the contract

Once you've settled on a contractor, cement a contract. Among the basic elements that should be incorporated in a contract include the following:

- All agreements and oral promises regarding a home improvement project should be put in writing to protect both customer and contractor.

- A thorough description of the work to be done, specifying all materials to be used in terms of quality, quantity, weight, color, size,

brand name, etc.

- An agreed upon starting and completion date.

- Total cost, with a breakdown of labor and material charges.

- A payment schedule. Keep in mind that the down payment should be no more than one-third of the total contract price.

- The method of debris and material removal once the job is finished.

- A clause that states your right of cancellation within three business days if you sign it in your home or at a location other than the

contractor's permanent place of business.

Make sure this clause states the contract is null and void or will be renegotiated if the job uncovers unexpected or hidden problems after work has begun.

- Remember to also find out the type of warranty offered on products by the

contractor and make sure that it is in writing. Make certain to understand all the terms and conditions including length, whether it is full or limited.

Retain a copy of the contract once you and the contractor have both signed and dated it.

Don't sign a completion

certificate for the project until it has been inspected by your local building authorities and the job has been completed according to the signed contract.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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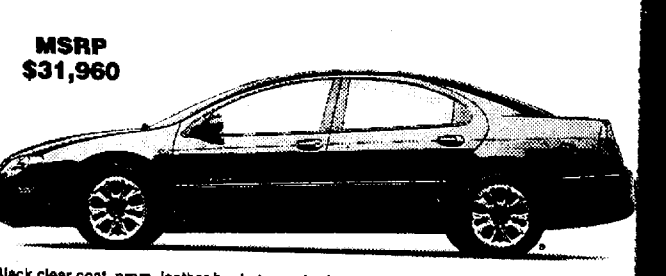


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GEN. PUBLIC

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\$275*

\$1575 due at signing

\$316*

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\$509 due at signing

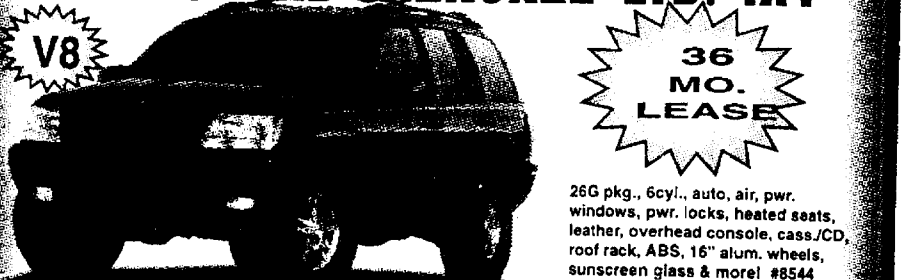
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\$1351 due at signing

\$189*

\$1429 due at signing

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GEN. PUBLIC

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\$369*

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\$418*

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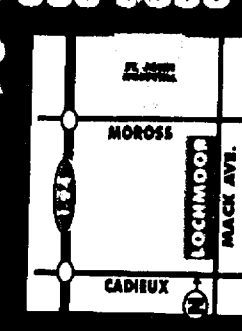
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'96 SEBRING LXI V6, leather, air, air \$14,995	'96 CONCORD LX V6, leather, air, air, 120, 8 7200 16" wheels \$15,995	'96 CARAVAN 4-DR V6, leather, air, air, 120, 8 7200 16" wheels \$8,495	'96 AURORA Leather, pwr. roof, air \$17,495	2000 RAM QUAD CAB SLT LARAMIE SPORT V8, 4.7L 24V 180MPH \$19,495	'99 RAM CLUB SLT LARAMIE V8, 4.7L 24V 180MPH \$16,495	'97 GRAND AM GT 4-DR V6, 2.4L 16V 140MPH \$9,995	'99 GR. CHEROKEE LTD. V8, leather, pwr. roof, air \$17,995	2000 STRATUS SE V6, leather, pwr. roof, air \$12,995	'96 CONCORD LXI Leather, 17" disc wheels, 16000 miles \$9,995

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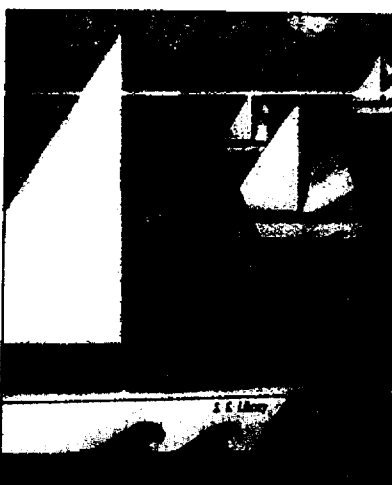
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EXT 4



By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

"We wanted to have something that would make a splash," said Grosse Pointe Public Library operations manager Jenny Nolan.

Indeed, the collection of authors for this first-time program on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Books on the Lake is more than a drop in the bucket.

The event will include Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam; mystery and western writer Loren D. Estleman, who has used the history of Detroit as a backdrop for many of his books; and Alexandra Stoddard, an author and interior designer who has mastered the art of living well — not just fashionably, but comfortably and spiritually.

"Each author is dif-

ferent," Nolan said. "People can pick and choose or see all three."

In addition to authors, Books on the Lake will also feature a presentation and appraisal clinic with Grosse Pointe jewelry auctioneers and appraisers Joseph DuMouchelle and Melinda Adducci.

On the subjects of aquamarines and auctions, the library will also feature resources on pricing guides on antiques and collectibles, how-to guides for repairing antiques and furniture and a wide assortment of fiction books like Jonathan Gash's Lovejoy mysteries and John Dunning's books which take place in the arts, jewelry and antiques worlds.

Bangles, baubles and beads

Buying and selling jewelry at auction in the 21st century. 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Ask the appraiser, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

*Bought you a fur coat for Christmas,
A diamond ring,
Big Cadillac car and everything.
Love makes me treat you the way that I do
Gee, baby, ain't I good to you?*

It's one thing to hear Nat King Cole sing those words, but it's quite another thing to won-

der about that diamond ring Cole must have owned.

That kind of wonderment has made jewelry auctions a growing business. Take it from the man who has bought and sold Cole's estate jewelry.

"The auction market has been a growth industry since the late 1980s," said local jewelry appraiser and auctioneer Joseph DuMouchelle. "There's been a lot of publicity locally, nationally and internationally like with the estate auctions of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis."

Economic boom times have been a help, too.

"The jewelry industry as a whole has been a growth industry over the last 10 to 15 years," DuMouchelle said. "People not only want to enjoy that success, but they want to share it with others."

But education is a key to know what you're buying or knowing what it's worth when you sell a piece of jewelry. DuMouchelle and fellow jewelry auctioneer and appraiser Melinda Adducci will be on hand with tips, guides and slides.

"Through the dissemination of information, the more people understand something, the more they're going to be into buying."

And if you're really curious, bring your piece in and have them take a look at it.

History

from the headlines

America Then and Now: Dramatic changes as we enter a new century. 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28

David Halberstam has chronicled American life through the Vietnam and the Gulf wars, the



Halberstam

defined the second half of the 20th century." The Boston Globe has called him "this generation's equivalent of Theodore White and John Gunther."

Halberstam's view of our society is sweeping and insightful; he sees the technological changes that drive modern communications and understands the effects of these changes upon our values as we move from the "Calvinist age of our fathers to an entertainment age."

Detroit: America in a hardtop

Detroit: America in a hardtop: The city as a microcosm of the nation, 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28

The self-proclaimed split personality writing style of Whitmore Lake writer Loren D. Estleman has him straddling on the fence between the wild and woolly West and the crime and corruption of the streets of Detroit during his 20-year writing career.

But in his research in writing his historical Detroit novels like "Edsel" and "Thunder City" and using the Motor City as a backdrop for his Amos Walker detective series, Estleman had found that Detroit is indeed a microcosm of America.

"The history of Detroit reflects

influence of Elvis Presley and even the business of baseball.

His publishing company, Royce Carlton, stated, "Perhaps no other writer has so meticulously and prophetically

the history of the United States," Estleman said. "It all began with the French explorers in the 1700s. Several decisive battles in the War of 1812 and the Civil War centered around Detroit. Then there were the two World Wars in



Estleman

which Detroit played an important industrial role. You can also follow it in the post-war prosperity and the civil unrest of the 1960s."

Estleman said that Detroit has an individual character, much like people do.

"It's a city with a very inexact and imperfect character,"

Estleman said. Estleman's talk, "Detroit: America in a hardtop," should yield more than a passing interest for those interested in Detroit from a historical or literary point of view.

Home, happy home

Feeling at home: Creating a home that reflects your emotional center, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28

Alexandra Stoddard's world is not a perfect world; it's a happy world.

The interior designer, lifestyle philosopher and author will share her knowledge and wisdom that's captured in her latest book, "Feeling at Home."



Stoddard

See BOOKS, page 3B

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Charles Howe
**Kachadourian
-Howe**

Gail Lynn Kachadourian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Kachadourian of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Wesley Charles Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Howe of Spring Lake on Sept. 18, 1999, at St. John's Armenian Church.

The Rev. Garabed Kochakian officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a cathedral-length train. The gown was accented with hand-sewn roses and pearls at the neckline and at the waist. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a tiara accented with pearl and crystal beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stargazer lilies, orchids and ivy.

Maids of honor were Sylvia Ristic of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jennifer Holcomb of Dearborn.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Tompkins of St. Clair Shores, Rachel Kneeshaw of Boston and Margaret McCulloch of Royal Oak.

Junior bridesmaid was Elena Coppol of Sterling Heights.

The flower girl was Katey Cook of Grand Haven.

Attendants wore floor-

length pale rose off-the-shoulder dresses that featured roses at the neckline. They carried bouquets of champagne roses tied with champagne organza ribbons.

The best men were the bride's uncle John Kachadourian of Richardson, Texas, and Michael Cook of Grand Haven.

Groomsmen were Steven Wagasky of Clemmons, N.C.; James Lothschutz of Michigan Center, David Clark of Williamston and Larry Kachadourian of San Antonio.

Ushers were David Kachadourian of Sugar Land, Texas and Ara Kachadourian of Bloomfield Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne beige silk dress and jacket accented with beadings. She carried gardenias on her purse.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length beige silk dress with a beaded jacket and an orchid corsage.

Soloists were the bride's aunt, Gayaneh Kachadourian of Bloomfield Hills and Arlene Baylerian. Scripture reader was Louise Kachadourian of San Antonio. Greeters were Kathryn Pierce and Sara Rowe, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. She is a reporter for Automotive News.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in material logistics management from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a purchasing manager with Visteon Corp.

The couple honeymooned in France and Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wilson- Green



Mr. and Mrs. Jason
Eric Green

Ann Louise Wilson, daughter of Dr. Francis and Ruth Wilson of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Jason Eric Green, son of Walter and Lola Green of La Jolla, Calif., on Aug. 12, 2000, at Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Rabbi Robert Kaiser and the Rev. Francis Duda officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the same location.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza ball gown that featured a jeweled trim at the waistline and hips and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of red black magic roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Mary Heath of Jamestown, R.I.

Bridesmaids were Molly Harris of Shelburne, Vt., Stephanie Sheridan of San Francisco, Nina Gardner of Kentfield, Calif., Khorshid Nusratty of San Francisco, Lisa Wilson of Gladwyne, Pa., Polly Wilson of Washington, Tammy Green of San Diego and Becky Russo of Catlette, Va.

Flower girls were Eloise Heath of Jamestown, Emma Wilson of Washington, Brittney Green of San Diego and Lilly Wilson of Gladwyne.

Attendants wore maize

crepe dresses with scoop necklines and satin ball gown skirts. They carried yellow and gold roses.

The best man was the groom's twin, Jonathan Green of San Diego.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, James Wilson of Gladwyne and John Wilson of Washington; Jerry Klein of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Ric Elias of Charlotte, N.C.; Andrew Klein of New York City; Tom Skilton of Bethesda, Md.; Tom Corn of Brookline, Mass.; Frank Veltri of Dunedin, Fla.; Goran Hagegard of Stockholm, Sweden; and Steve Heath of Jamestown.

The ring bearer was Daniel Wilson of Gladwyne.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length gray silk dress with an Empire waistline and a bodice adorned with seed pearls.

The groom's mother wore a full-length silk champagne dress with a lace bodice and slim skirt.

A string quartet played before the ceremony and during the processional and recessional. Eloise Heath was the reader.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College and a JD from Catholic University. She is a fiction writer.

The groom graduated from Dartmouth College and earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard. He is a venture capitalist and general partner with U.S. Venture Partners in Menlo Park, Calif.

The couple toured Bali and Java in Indonesia and Hong Kong. They live in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Trefzer- Sheanshang

Kristie Trefzer, daughter of Ted and Nancy Trefzer of Grosse Pointe, married Marcus Sheanshang, son of Greg Sheanshang of Cincinnati and Elizabeth Tonne, also of Cincinnati, on May 27, 2000 at St. Paul Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus
Sheanshang

The Rev. Bob McCabe officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a black tie reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown of Italian satin that featured a pearl beaded bodice and a chapel-length train. She wore her great-grandmother's pearl and diamond necklace and carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kerrie Trefzer of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Bridget Sheanshang of Chicago and Jennifer Stuhlfreyer of Cincinnati; Diana Mead of Denver; Stacy Williams Bingham of Columbus, Ohio; Courtney Bennett of Chicago; Mary Cesario of Chicago; Amy Trefzer of

Coral Springs, Fla.; the groom's stepmother, Kari Williams of Cincinnati; and Laura McDermott of Chicago.

Attendants wore floor-length satin dresses in periwinkle or silver and carried bouquets of blue irises and ivory roses.

The best man was the groom's father, Greg Sheanshang of Cincinnati.

Groomsmen were Mark Stuhlfreyer, Terry Molique, Phillip Lanham, Michael Strife, Jeff Geoppinger and John Guy, all of Cincinnati; Sean Sunderman of Boulder, Colo.; and Brian Fynn of Nashville, Tenn.

Twins Lauren and Craig Bennett were the flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a light blue floor-length satin dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length skirt, a beige jacket and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's stepmother wore a cream-colored satin floor-length skirt, a cream-colored top and a gold lace shawl. She wore an orchid corsage.

Readers were Tom Trefzer, Diana Mead and Mrs. Digi Schueler. The prayer of the faithful was read by Jeff Geoppinger.

The bride graduated from Miami University with a dual degree in business and communications. She works in the merger and acquisitions department of Ernst and Young.

The groom earned a finance and accounting degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is an accountant with FOB.com.

They couple honeymooned on the Italian Riviera. They live in Chicago.

Engagements

Horn- Bradley

Jennifer and Ed Fariss and Steve and Ruth Horn, all of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nisa R. Horn, to Truman Bruce Bradley, son of Bruce and Shirley Bradley of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Horn graduated from Yale University and is currently a student at the Massachusetts Institute of



Truman Bruce Bradley
and Nisa R. Horn

Technology business school. Bradley graduated from Yale University. He is an engineer.

Stengel- Fitzgerald

Professor and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel of Princeton, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Alexandra Stengel, to Brian Richard Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fitzgerald of Gladwyne, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An April wedding is planned.



Brooke Alexandra
Stengel and Brian
Richard Fitzgerald

Stengel earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bryn Mawr College and a master of science degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education. She is director of college counseling at Lycee Francais de New York.

Fitzgerald earned a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. He is an account executive with Ruder Finn Inc., a public relations firm in Manhattan.

**Catch
Bonnie Caprara's
I Say on 7A**

We Want to Know...

The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years.

We are in the midst of planning for an anniversary issue that we hope will give you many hours of enjoyable reading, whether you are a lifelong resident or a newcomer interested in this community's roots.

It's an enormous project and we need your help.

If you are an organization, business or individual with photos or information that has been around for 25 or more years feel free to contact us with your story information by writing us, e-mail, fax or stopping by.



Grosse Pointe News

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County 2000 Apportionment Report for the 43 Wayne County Communities.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2000
Commission Hearing Room 400, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item 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.: 10/19/00

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2000 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at:
90 KERBY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. 48236

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2000 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:
SHANE L. REESIDE
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK
(313)885-6600

G.P.N.: 10/19/00 & 10/26/00

Brunch, lecture will benefit Cornerstone Schools

Cornerstone Schools will benefit from the proceeds of a brunch and lecture on Friday, Oct. 20, hosted by Little Foxes Fine Gifts in Detroit and Victoria MacKenzie-Childs, founder of the MacKenzie-Childs line of home furnishings.

A miniature palace, "Le Petit Palais," will be displayed from Thursday, Oct. 19 through Friday, Nov. 3. The miniature palace features everything MacKenzie-Childs produces in quarter scale. Cost to visit the mini mansion is \$5 and tour groups are welcome.

The benefit brunch and lecture by MacKenzie-Childs will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Fox Office Centre Atrium, 2211 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$50.

A second lecture will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the same day. Tickets to the evening event are \$20. Call (313) 983-6202.

Little Foxes is run by **Marion Shanle** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Ruth Peabody** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Junior League board: **Robin Heller** of Grosse Pointe Farms will serve as president of the Junior League of Detroit's 2000-01 board of directors. Heller recently retired from General Motors Inc. where she was director in market analysis.

Other board members are **Trudy Morency**, president-elect; **Scottie Knight**, recording secretary; **Sheryl Kline**, corresponding secretary; **Lynne Cameron**,

treasurer/finance council director; **Lisa Fildes**, assistant treasurer/finance council trustee; **Kelly Moore**, membership council director; **Laurie Hillebrand**, membership council trustee; **Ann Baxter**, community council director; **Patti Schollenberger**, community council trustee; **Ellen Durand**, long-range planning director; and **Judy Chauvin**, sustainer director.

Projects planned by the JLD this year include supporting a first-grade class at Cornerstone School, providing recreational activities for the Children's Home of Detroit and for St. John Hospital's pediatric unit, planting flowers with students at the Julia Ward Howe Elementary School and working with

Alternatives for Girls.

The JLD is a non-profit, volunteer organization of women committed to improving the community through effective action and leadership. The group is dedicated to elevating the lives of children. For more information about JLD membership, call (313) 881-0040. Learn more about the JLD at www.jldetroit.org.

Hilberry supporters: Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre celebrated the opening of its 2000-01 season and the 37th anniversary of The Understudies, the theater's community support group, on Oct. 7. The evening featured a performance of comedian Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," dinner at the

Whitney restaurant beforehand and a dessert reception in the Hilberry foyer after the play. Grosse Pointers who attended included **Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Baks**, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant**,

Philip Fox II, **Mrs. C. Jackson France**, **Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harnett**, **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowichik** and **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison**.

—Margie Reins Smith

Babies

Jack Edward Thibodeau

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Thibodeau of Denver are the parents of a son, Jack Edward Thibodeau, born Oct. 1, 2000. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton II and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nina Clair Bliss Pardo

Brian and Elizabeth Pardo of Saline, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Nina Clair Bliss Pardo, born Aug. 29, 2000. Grandparents are William and Nina Pardo of Houghton Lake and Robert and Pamela Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Vernon and Phyllis Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores and Vivian Bombard of St. Clair Shores.

Sarah McKeever Bettigole

Bridget and Kyle Bettigole of Wellesley, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah McKeever Bettigole, born Sept. 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Patricia and Patrick McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Bryne and Bruce Bettigole of Pawtucket, Mass.

Lucy Galloway Martinson

Patrick and Missy Martinson of Concord, N.H., are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Galloway Martinson, born Feb. 17, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Galloway Ollison of Farmington Hills, formerly

of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison III of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander of Milton, Mass., and the late George T. Martinson of Southborough, Mass. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lindsay Fitzgerald Bing

Eric and Hague Bing of Austin, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Fitzgerald Bing, born June 22, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Dempsey Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Gordon and Alice Bing of Houston, Texas.

Blake Ollison Stackpoole

Harold and Torrey Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Blake Ollison Stackpoole, born Jan. 17, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Dempsey Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Kathleen C. Stackpoole of Mount Clemens and Gaylord, and the late Philip J. Stackpoole.

Stuart Adkins Coles

Delynn and Dennis Coles of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Stuart Adkins Coles, born Sept. 21, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Elmo Adkins of North Canton, Ohio, and the late Rosemarie Adkins. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Marie Fontana of Roseville. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Detroit.

Pride of the Pointes

Richard Spalding of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Albert and Nancy Spalding, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Sammy Tocco, son of Sam and Paula Tocco of Grosse Pointe Shores, is majoring in journalism at Macomb Community College. Tocco recently completed a two-week internship with Rum Jungle Production Co. He assisted with the production of an interview with Vice President Al Gore and Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura that was aired on "Good Morning America." Tocco also served as a preferred extra in the recent Billy Crystal movie filmed in Detroit.

Julian Zebot, son of Francis Zebot and Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor's degree, with honors, from Grinnell College. He majored in history and psychology. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and earned the Marie Okey prize in history.

Jeffrey J. Lupo, son of Dr. Joseph and Sandra Lupo of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a doctor of chiropractic degree from Life University.

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Michigan State University last summer included: **Melissa Kordas**, **Matthew Agnone**, **Grace Arriola**, **Christopher Cooper**, **Susan Cornillie**, **Christopher Fisher**, **Jacquelyn Golden**, **Robin Hartnett**, **Julie Hathaway**, **Elizabeth Hrtanek**, **Carey King**, **Molly Pesta**, **Robyn Pray**, **Annemarie Spaulding**, **Sarah Vandenbussche**, **Jeremy Vanhof**, **Lauren Zepke** and **Michael Schuster**.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the honors list for the summer semester at Michigan State University included **Joseph Ghanem**, **David Massaron** and **Petrina Rancilio**.

Christina DiLaura, daughter of Veronica and Kenneth DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. She is a senior in the university's College of Business and is majoring in finance.

Grosse Pointers **Erin Bannon**, **Lindsay Simmon** and **Genevieve Tannian** were named to the Aquinas College dean's list for the spring 2000 semester.

Gabriel Slimko of the City of Grosse Pointe was one of 75 college students who participated as an intern in the 2000 ExxonMobil Community Summer Jobs Program in Dallas. He is a senior arts management major at Butler University. He worked for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra as an endowment intern.



Slimko

Anna Benson, daughter of Bruce and Laura Benson of the City of Grosse Pointe, was one of 100 Hope College students who participated in a volunteer service effort covering sites throughout the Holland area on Saturday, Sept. 2. Benson is studying psychology.

Megan Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of science degree in art and **Joseph Wright** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a master of arts

degree in journalism and mass communication from the University of Wisconsin.

Kristen Perry of the City of Grosse Pointe completed the spring semester in Patagonia with the National Outdoor Leadership School. The expedition-style course spent 75 consecutive days exploring the Patagonia wilderness in southern Chile.

Navy Reserve Petty Officer 2nd Class **Lucy M. Quinn** recently reported for duty at Naval Reserve Readiness Center in Detroit.

Michael Costa and **Allison Worrell**, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the spring 2000 dean's list at Columbia College Chicago.

Patrick Scallen of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the summer dean's list at Xavier University.

Abigail L. Defrance of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Defrance, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

Meetings

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Heathers Club of Bloomfield Hills for a luncheon and fashion show. Proceeds will go to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit. Chairman is Evelyn Jeske. Co-chairman is Joan Palmer. For reservations, call (248) 656-4246.

New officers for the 2000-01 season are: Catherine Larson, president; Mildred Davis, first vice president; Evelyn Jeske, second vice president; Joanne Rutherford, recording secretary; Evelyn Kolodsick, assistant vice president; Doris Bennett, corresponding secretary; Barbara Madarasz, assistant corre-

sponding secretary; Betty Boyd, treasurer; Gretchen Albrecht, assistant treasurer.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the Neighborhood Club. Ted Nelson, a nature photographer and author of "The Nature of Kensington," will be the speaker. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 882-6899.

Numismatic Society

The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Terrace View Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be Steve Bieda. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Gary Ertman at (313) 331-7675.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Oct. 26, at a

private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Barbara Klocko, principal, Imlay City Community Schools and president, Michigan Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her topic will be "Be a Savvy Voter — Know the Issues." For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at (313) 884-4104 by Monday, Oct. 23.

Books

From page 1B

"It's not just about decorating, it's about living and defining who you are," Stoddard said. "My latest book is about the whole philosophy of creating an environment emotionally, spiritually and physically."

Stoddard's design trademark is a combination of feng shui without the superstition and bringing the inside in.

"I teach feng shui," said Stoddard. "It's that invisible energy in space that's so important, like in the way you position the space between two chairs. I also try to bring nature's light

and energy and have the colors of nature inside a home.

"I suggest clients paint their ceilings sky blue and incorporate colors like sunshine yellow, grass green and water blue. I try to be Claude Monet without a canvas in people's lives."

Books on the Lake will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free, but tickets are required to see Halberstam, Estleman and Stoddard

Tickets may be obtained at any of the three branch libraries or by calling (313) 343-2074.

DIO names board members

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology is a non-profit organization whose mission is to assist, support and educate the visually impaired, to preserve vision through public and professional education and to conduct research related to the eye.

Three new board members for the year are Dr. Gary Abrams, Vicki Fugler and Dr. George Williams.

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The Pastor's Corner

Trees

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka
St. James Lutheran ChurchI love trees
In the fall
At all times.Their uniqueness
And character.
Reading a tree
Is like a book.Each tells a story
Of sounds and silence,
Triumph, disaster,
Minding in patience
Their mortality."He himself bore our sins
In his body on the tree . . .
That he who by a tree
Once overcame, might also
By a Tree be overcome."Albert Schweitzer resonates:
"Say not there is nothing
Beautiful in the world.
There is
Still the shape of
A leaf and
The tremor of
A tree."In the fall
Trees drop down
Leaves, color,But do not
So give up
All of life.Rather stand
Naked and
Revealed."I love maples for
Their powerful autumn beauty.
I love cottonwoods,
Messy, unshapely mammoths,
Standing beleaguered
Against the hills, perhaps

See PASTOR, page 5B

'Oops phenomenon' explains addiction as a brain disease

People who dismiss the disease theory of addiction often argue that use of alcohol or other drugs is a freely chosen behavior. How can a voluntary behavior become involuntary — that is, addictive — over time?

Researchers who study the effect of drugs on the brain now have an answer. Alan I. Leshner, PhD, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), calls it the "oops phenomenon."

In a September 2000 article published by NIDA, Leshner explains this phenomenon with a common scenario. It starts with a person who chooses to experiment with an illegal drug, for example cocaine. He wants to use this drug just once, just to see what it feels like.

However, his cocaine use does not stop with "just once." In fact, he experiments a little more. Then he finds himself using cocaine weekly or even daily. Eventually this person sees that his cocaine use has too many negative consequences. He decides to quit, he wants to quit.

Unfortunately, Leshner explains, his brain has another agenda. His brain now craves cocaine as much as his body craves water.

Oops — he is now addicted, something our casual cocaine user never anticipated.

"Every drug user starts out as an occasional user, and that initial use is a voluntary and controllable decision," Leshner writes. "But as time passes and drug use continues, a person goes from being a voluntary to a compulsive drug user. This change occurs because over time, use of addictive drugs changes the brain — at times in big, dramatic, toxic ways, at others in more subtle ways, but always in destructive ways that can result in compulsive and even uncontrollable drug use."

The founders of Alcoholics Anonymous presaged this idea decades ago. They maintained that they had an "allergy" to alcohol — an abnormal biologic response to alcohol that made it impossible for them to stop with one drink. While modern researchers may dismiss the term "allergy," they can admit that those first members of AA got one thing right: Alcoholics and other addicts undergo physical change.

A recent report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and

Alcoholism ("Imaging and Alcoholism: A Window on the Brain," April 2000) details one aspect of this change. Autopsies consistently show that chronic alcoholics have lighter and smaller brains than other people of the same age and gender. Drinking literally shrinks the alcoholic's brain.

But the physical effects don't stop there. Drugs such as cocaine and alcohol also affect the internal workings of the brain — the very way that brain cells communicate.

Brain cells "talk" to each other by sending and receiving chemical messengers called neurotransmitters. This constant exchange of neurotransmitters affects every aspect of our thinking, feeling and behavior.

Drugs interfere with this normal exchange in many ways. For example, drugs can stop the brain from making neurotransmitters. Drugs flood the brain with excess neurotransmitters or bind to brain cells in place of neurotransmitters.

In drug addiction, these

changes take place in the brain's reward system. This brain pathway creates the feelings of pleasure that result when we eat our favorite meal or have an orgasm. For the person who experiences this kind of pleasure from drugs, trying to abstain from cocaine or alcohol can feel like trying to abstain from food or sex.

Nobody raises a glass of beer or snorts a line of cocaine and says, "Here's to addiction." What they want is a good time. The "oops phenomenon" reveals that first time can turn into the next time and the next, and that "casual" drug use can turn into a disease that requires professional help.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse call Hazelden at (800) 535-9485 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Donate thermal underwear for Detroit's homeless

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will collect thermal underwear for the homeless until Thanksgiving.

in the City of Grosse Pointe. Men's large and extra-large sizes are especially needed.

People who would like to donate \$11 (and let the outreach committee do the shopping) should make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Outreach Committee. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

Lay Theological Academy presents speaker Nov. 3

Fall 2000 marks the 10th anniversary of the Lay Theological Academy, a coalition of a dozen local churches whose mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults.

Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., will present a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The theme is "Refreshed by the Gospel: Drinking from the Same Well."

A reception will follow in the new Christian Education Wing.

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St. Paul Lutheran holds Friendship Sunday Oct. 22

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Lothrop and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, will host a special Friendship Sunday on Oct. 22, to welcome new and prospective church members.

A reception will be held at 10:10 a.m., between the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. worship services.

The program takes place from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Martin John Stevens, associate professor of internal medicine, division of endocrinology and metabolism, at the University of Michigan Medical Center and consultant to the National Diabetes Complication and Control Trials, will discuss "How to

Manage Complications of Type 2 Diabetes." In addition, workshops will be offered that include "Ask the Dietitian," "Keep Your Feet Healthy," and "How to Deal with Depression."

Participate in cooking demonstrations that feature tasty hors d'oeuvres and tempting low-fat desserts suitable for holiday parties or for sharing with family and friends.

Blood glucose and blood pressure screenings will be offered and display booths will feature a variety of diabetes products and representatives.

The program is free, but reservations are requested. Call (810) 779-7900.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 Education Hour
Nursery Services Available
886-4301
E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 p.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Moros Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor

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Since 1842
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and 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

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
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christtheking.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church
21800 Marter Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 779-8111
Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
Saturday
6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English)
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadis, Protosphyriar
Rev. Fr. Constantinos Makris, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copelea Jr., Priest
Come and Worship

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"Our Source of Salvation"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Election Sermon
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"Our Source of Salvation"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
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A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
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Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - 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

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
9:30 a.m. Traditional Graded Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
11:00 a.m. Intergenerational Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
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Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
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www.christchurchgp.org

Hypertension: You can beat it

By Dr. George Afram
Special Writer

High blood pressure, or hypertension, can creep up silently and lurk undetected for years. Of the 60 million Americans with hypertension, many do not know they have it, and at least 25 percent fail to control it, putting themselves at risk for stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

Fortunately, one of the most effective ways to fight high blood pressure is inexpensive and readily available — exercise.

Hypertension is a complex condition that can be brought on by salt sensitivity or other genetic factors such as diet, obesity, smoking and excessive use of alcohol. The incidence of hypertension increases dramatically after age 60, when most Americans become less physically active.

However, studies have shown that even 30 minutes of physical activity four days a week can result in a five-point drop in blood pressure for individuals with hypertension and a three-point decrease for those with normal blood pressure.

If you have high blood pressure, talk to your doctor and develop a plan to lower it that includes a balanced diet and exercise. Walking or similar aerobic exercise, along with dietary changes and medications, if necessary, can be very effective in lowering high blood pressure.

Recent studies indicate that strength training with weights also may have a positive effect.

Since lifting heavy weights can trigger a sudden spike in blood pressure, resistance training was believed, until recently, to be risky for persons with high blood pressure. It's been shown, however, that moderate strength training is not only safe but may benefit physically fit persons without major risk factors for heart attack.

Why does exercise work?

The heart is a muscle, and regular exercise keeps it strong so it can pump blood vigorously throughout the body. With training, this vital muscle can do more work with less effort and a smaller increase in heart rate.

High cholesterol is a common reason for hypertension, requiring the heart to pump harder to circulate blood around fatty obstructions. Regular exercise helps by increasing blood levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), the good cholesterol, which helps to lower low-density lipoproteins (LDL), or bad cholesterol, and keeps blood vessels clear of fatty deposits. Many people with hypertension are overweight, and even a small weight loss can be effective in bringing down blood pressure. Exercise also tends to improve insulin sensitivity, reduce stress and improve sleep — all beneficial to maintaining a healthy blood pressure level.

Exercise also appears to have a beneficial effect on the endothelium, or the lining of blood vessels, now believed to play a crucial role in cardiovascular health. When the endothelium is healthy, it sends out chemical signals and substances such as nitric oxide that cause blood vessels to dilate so blood can flow more freely into muscles. Some hypertension medications also work by causing blood vessels to dilate. Regular exercise creates a similar effect, increasing production of nitric oxide and promoting relaxation of blood vessels.

A plan of action

According to data from the Framingham Heart Study, if you're between the ages of 30 and 64 with no evidence of high blood pressure, you have a 37-percent chance of developing hypertension at some time in the next four years. If you're 65 or over, your risk is greater than 50 percent.

You can reduce that risk substantially with a regular exercise program. For healthy persons over age 50, the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association recommend a program that includes both aerobic activities and resistance training. The sooner you start, the better.

If you already have hypertension, regular exercise is even more important and ultimately may be your most effective means for controlling blood pressure — and for adding some extra years to your life.

The first step, particularly if you've been sedentary, is to talk to your doctor about what kind of exercise is best for you and the safest way to proceed. Whatever you do, it's important to start at a comfortable level and increase gradually. Combine that exercise program with a diet that's low in salt and high in vegetables, fruits and whole grains, and you not only have a plan to lower your blood pressure, but a plan to reap the many benefits of healthy living.

Dr. George Afram is a Bon Secours Cottage internal medicine physician. His office is located in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call (810) 498-1160.

St. John Health System offers incentives for women who get mammograms

To encourage women to have an annual mammogram, St. John Health System (SJHS) is now rewarding every woman who gets a mammogram at a SJHS participating site in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Women who receive a mammogram at participating sites within SJHS from October through December will receive a \$10 coupon to be used toward a number of programs available at the St. John Life Enhancement Center in St. Clair Shores.

The Life Enhancement Center offers approximately 30 different programs to enhance the body, mind and spirit. Programs include massage, reflexology, aromatherapy, Tai Chi, energy work, Chi Gong and several other programs aimed at healing.

SJHS is also partnering with Christian Dior and those who receive a mammogram in October at a SJHS participating site will also receive a free certificate for

pampering at the Christian Dior counter at Hudson's at Lakeside Mall, Eastland Mall, Oakland Mall and Twelve Oaks Mall as well as both the Hudson's and Saks Fifth Avenue at The Somerset Collection.

This offer includes a mini-facial, a hand massage, a color consultation and makeover, as well as a sample of Christian Dior products.

"Though not a test that most women look forward to, annual mammograms are an important step in protecting the health of women over age 40," says John Surprenant, corporate director of oncology services at St. John Health System. "We are delighted to offer a special discount at our Life Enhancement Center and partner with Christian Dior to help encourage women to undergo this potentially life-saving step," Surprenant said.

Mammograms, a low-dose X-ray of the breasts, can detect breast cancers when

they are small and long before they cause symptoms or problems. Early detection is critical in the ability to treat the cancer, according to Dr. A. Christine Watt, section chief, breast imaging at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. "Although a family history of breast cancer puts a woman at higher risk, 70 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer have no known risk factors except being a woman," Watt said.

"For this and other reasons, many women put off or avoid having a mammogram because they fear what they will discover. But it is important to remember that breast cancer is a highly treatable disease," she adds. "A mammogram can detect most breast cancers early, and the earlier the cancer is discovered, a woman has more treatment options and greater chance of survival."

Watt notes that a woman's best defense against breast

cancer is a three-step approach including a monthly self breast exam, an annual clinical breast exam and a mammogram.

St. John Health System mammography sites participating in this promotion include St. John Hospital and Medical Center, St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital and St. John NorthEast Hospital, all in Detroit; St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores; St. John Macomb Breast Center in Warren; St. John North Shores Hospital in Harrison Township; St. John Oakland Hospital in Madison Heights; St. John Medical Center on Romeo Plank in Macomb Township and St. John River District Hospital in East China.

For more information about this special promotion or participating SJHS mammography sites, call St. John HealthLine toll free at (888) 757-5463 or visit the St. John web page at www.stjohn.org.

Hospitals offer guides for low-fat diets

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a two-session class designed to provide healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating.

Participants learn how to follow the food guide pyramid, count fat grams, read nutrition labels and they receive low-fat snacking and dining-out tips. The importance of exercise and stress management in a healthy lifestyle is covered.

The class is offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$25 a person and includes the Grocery

Shopping Guide Book.

For more information or to register, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

PASTOR-

From page 4B

The best expression of Who I am," wrote Frost, My poetic Joban mentor, Now God-mercy covered, Hills among the cemetery's Trees.

"O Lord, once lifted On the glorious tree, As thou has promised, Draw us all to thee!" At all times.

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Women

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That's a spicy Sop

Nobody really likes to cut back on fat and calories when it comes to eating, but most of us don't really have a choice. I know I have to at least think about it anyway. It's nice to come across a recipe that not only follows most of the good-for-you guidelines but really tastes good as well.

For the third featured soup this October I have chosen a terrific recipe from my Weight Watchers Slim Ways Mexican Cookbook. Sop de Albondigas (ahl-BON-dee-gah) is Spanish for a beef broth soup made with meatballs and chopped vegetables. The following recipe slims down the idea of meatball soup by substituting ground beef with ground turkey, and by using chicken broth instead of beef broth.

Sop de Albondigas
1/2 lb. ground lean turkey
1/2 cup finely chopped onion, divided
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro, divided
1 teaspoon hot or mild chili powder
2 6 inch corn tortillas, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon plus one teaspoon vegetable oil
2 large garlic cloves, minced
4 cups chicken broth, preferably low-sodium
1 cup fresh or frozen corn kernels
1/2 cup thick and chunky prepared salsa, hot or mild
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup shredded pepper jack cheese (optional)

Preheat the broiler to high heat and adjust the oven rack 4 inches from the broiler. In a medium bowl, mix together the ground turkey with one



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

tablespoon each of the chopped onion and the chili powder. Using your hands, shape the mixture into 16 one-inch meatballs and place on a cookie sheet or broiler pan that has been coated with a non-stick spray. Cook on broil for 8 to 10 minutes or until brown, checking after 5 minutes of broiling. Remove from the oven and set aside.

In a large pot, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and the corn tortilla pieces and saute for a few minutes until the tortilla pieces become soft. Add the onion, broth, corn, salsa, and the cooked meatballs. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook for at least 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. You want to allow enough cooking time for the flavors to fuse together.

Ladle the hot soup into serving bowls and sprinkle with the grated cheese.

Sop de Albondigas will make a flavorful start to your next dinner party or a simple mid-week supper. You can prepare the soup to suit your family's spice tolerance. Put a bottle of your favorite hot sauce on the table for those who like their food really spicy.

My husband Tony declared this the best soup that I have ever made. (I didn't tell him that it was low-fat.) You don't have to give up flavor when you're trying to eat right, you just need a good recipe.

Theatre Arts presents playettes

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, an all-women's theatre group, will present a series of playettes, "Belle of the Bijou" by Ludmilla Bollow, "The Dark Room" by Tennessee Williams and several surprises, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Players Theatre, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Wine and cheese will be served one-half hour before showtime on Saturday and an afterglow will follow the plays. Doughnuts and cider will be served one-half hour before showtime on Sunday, followed by a light brunch after the performance. Tickets are \$10. Call Ruth at (313) 259-3385. Theatre Arts is looking for new active members.

G.P. Chamber Music plans concert on Oct. 22

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Scarlatti, Copland, Mozart and Mendelssohn will be offered. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Members attend free.

For information, call Terese Edelstein at (313) 885-4633.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

*Fortunately men do become of age. Some as late as 60!
Women do it sooner. Often by the time they're 15.*
- James Stephens

In 1932 the treaty between the United States and Canada for a deep waterway between the Atlantic and Great Lakes was ratified. I believe that was also dawning Day One in Anna Aird's love for contract bridge. At that early date some were still playing auction, but the new way Commodore Vanderbilt created was slowly crowding it out. She's been playing steadily ever since, with a hiatus here or there for monumental moments.

The first was John, who she married in 1936. Then there were the births of Thomas and Nancy Henrie. Today there are three grandsons, one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters. The other break I hate to acknowledge, but she loved to bowl and became quite good at it. John didn't bowl, but Anna told me he became a gosh-darn good Saturday night bridge player.

They moved to the east side in 1939. Detroit had become the fourth largest city in North America and there were some 14,000 people living in the four Grosse Pointes. The Woods was still a dream municipality.

Anna didn't become a duplicate aficionado until the early '60s, but by 1991 she had well over 1,000 master points when she stopped counting, even though to this day she still continues to win. When John died in 1997, bridge seemed to be a consoling message from heaven as their 61-year love affair was never off her mind.

As you might expect, this quiet, thoughtful, unobtrusive lady has a bundle of friends who have told me about her values and I have witnessed her fine play as you are about to see. Her favorites are a considerable force at the table: Partners like Ginny Stephen, Al Robitaille, Joan Bedell, John Bachackes and Marge Chariot, who consider her bidding exceptionally accurate and her play on a par with the best. She limits her systems as she feels card sense and judgment are the most essential needs for a winner.

I asked her if she remembered a hand she played against me last spring? She didn't, but as her partner, I did. Marge Chariot and Anna gave Jan Wright and me a deep sea cold zero at Jim's Sunday Neighborhood Club game.

BOTH VUL.

♠ 10 3	♥ K 8 6	♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♣ A K 10 8 7 5 4 2
♠ J 7 5	♥ 10 9 7 4 3 2	♦ J 3	♣ 8 2
♠ 6 2	♥ 6 2	♦ 8 2	♣ 8 2

West led D.L.

JAN	MARGE	E	ANNA
—	6S	SD	SS
Passed Out			

Anna's bid was typical of a lady well fortified with HCP and shape. I like Marge's bid, too. If partner can bid five, my values should help her make a dozen.

As you can see, the hand rests upon finding the club queen. At first the average declarer would play West for that card as East obviously had a nine-card diamond suit pre-empting at that level. Anna left nothing to chance. Watch how she turned a guess into a sure thing.

Trick 1: Lost to East's diamond ace.
Trick 2: Won the heart ace when East switched to the queen.
Tricks 3, 4, 5: Drew trumps, ending in Dummy.
Trick 6: Heart king.
Trick 7: Ruffed a heart.

Anna now knew each opponent's shape. East was 0292 and West was 3622.

Tricks 8, 9: The club ace, king, felling the doubleton queen.

Declarer then made a claim with three remaining trumps and the club jack.

Tuesday Musicale to present concert on Tuesday, Oct. 24

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present its second concert of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program will include works by Brahms, Schumann and Dvorak and will feature two Grosse Pointers, Gerda Bielitz and Mary Holmes. A coffee hour will take place at 9:30 a.m. The concert will begin at 10:30 a.m. Membership in the Tuesday Musicale is open to all and the public is invited to all concerts.

Announce your wedding or engagement in the Grosse Pointe News

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th 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 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 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, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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 \$12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

The Babies of 2000

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Young actors and actresses, ages 10 through 18, can develop their talents with a Grosse Pointe Family Theatre Production Workshop, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 14 to Feb. 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$400. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Junior green thumbs can fall into a Leaves Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Little goblins

Introduce your little costumed ghoul to a terrifying tricks n' treats tour and monster munchies during Little Goblins' Night Out, Sunday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$7. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Frightful flicks

Get into the spooky holiday spirit at the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries with Halloween Haunts 2000 movies, including Disney's

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and Disney's Cartoon Classics Halloween Haunts. These free screenings will take place from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval and Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are welcome to come in costume. Call (313) 343-2074.

Halloween happenings

Have a terrifying time throughout the Pointes this Halloween holiday, complete with hayrides, haunted parks and more. Grosse Pointe Woods Residents can register by Monday, Oct. 23, to go Hob Nobbin with the Goblins, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Lakefront Park, 23006 Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$2. Call (313) 343-2470. Little spooks in Grosse Pointe Farms are invited to register by Wednesday, Oct. 25, for the Costume Cavalcade at the Annual Halloween Party at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 343-2405. Grosse Pointe Park residents can experience the thrills and chills of Halloween in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 5 to

6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Call (313) 822-2812. Costumed kids can beg for goodies during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Trick or Treating in the Village event, Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Parent education

Family therapist Sean Hogan-Downey will address the importance of respect and responsibility during the Grosse Pointe Public School's free Parent Education presentation, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations for child care, for youngsters ages 3 to 10, must be made by Friday, Oct. 20. Call (313) 343-2000.

Middle School forum

Voice your ideas and concerns regarding the Middle School Study Steering Committee's recommendations during a Grosse Pointe Public School System Public Forum, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalton in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 842-5121.

Aspiring artists

Enhance your aspiring artists' talents at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, with a pair of Youth Workshops, Saturday, Oct. 21 to Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Children, ages 9 to 14, can build their

skills with Drawing for Fun, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fees are \$30 or \$24 for DIA members. Call (313) 835-4249.

Performing puppets

Audiences of all ages can applaud performances of the mythic play Firebirds, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Oct. 28, at the PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Zoo news

Little ghosts and goblins can trick or treat along a spooky trail of Halloween exhibits during Zoo Boo! from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 31. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance through Ticketmaster outlets, are \$4 for patrons ages 2 and above. Call (248) 645-6666. Be the first kid on your block to visit the new \$6 million exhibits of The Spirit of National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. Tour Cultural Reflections, an exhibition of Native American art of the Arctic region, now in the

Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Dec. 31. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Youth theatre

Youth theatre, Michigan's foremost family theater, will open its 37th season with the new musical review Reading Rainbow, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., at the Millennium Center, 15600 J. L. Hudson in Southfield. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Kids can participate in a Pre-Show Playshop before the Saturday shows. The fee is \$35. Call (248) 557-7529.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to all aspects of design and production through the hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. Tour Cultural Reflections, an exhibition of Native American art of the Arctic region, now in the

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Hot cider, doughnuts, square dancing and hayrides are just a few of the

delights of Autumn Evenings at the Village's Firestone Farm, through Tuesday, Oct. 31. Picnic dinners are available upon request. Reservations are required. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time.

20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Journey of Man, T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous, Wolves and The Magic of Flight. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. The Plovshares Theatre Company will bring The Old Settler to the stage of the Anderson Center Theater, through Sunday, Oct. 22. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 271-1620.

candle counterpoints

calendar of events

Jacobson's

- Lancome Gift With Purchase.** October 18 through November 4, receive your free gift with any Lancome purchase of \$21.50 or more. In Cosmetics.
- Erno Laszlo Cosmetic Event.** Meet National Skincare Specialist, Frank Ziegler for a free skin consultation on Thursday, October 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. In Cosmetics.
- Clarins Facial Event.** Make your appointment today for a complimentary personalized consultation and facial treatment with our Clarins Instructor on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. Please call 313-882-7000, ext. 4179 for reservations. In Cosmetics.
- Make Your Season Bright.** Earn extra spending money for the holidays and get a discount too. We are now hiring for full and part-time sales and gift wrapping positions for the holidays.

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BON-LOOT

Look what's brewing for Halloween at BON-LOOT! Treat yourself to a bewitching holiday sweater or dress decorated with ghosts and goblins, or jewelry for the occasion. Put some spirit into your home with a scarecrow or pumpkin or two from our gift boutique. We have lots of treats in store for you! ...at 17114 Kercheval Ave. in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)886-8386.

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Lights shine on Gauerke in North field dedication

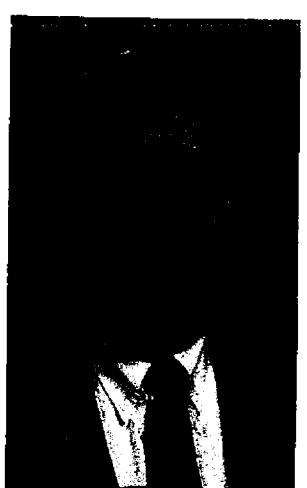
By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Of all the buildings, parks and streets in the Fountains named for legacies in the community, one of those legacies will be on hand to see the naming of one more facility.

The lights will shine on retired Grosse Pointe North High School athletic director Tom Gauerke as the school renames its Memorial Field as the Thomas A. Gauerke Athletic Field during half-time of the North-East Detroit varsity football game on Friday, Oct. 20.

The renaming of the field yielded little debate from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, which normally upholds a one-year waiting

period to name a facility after a person.



Tom Gauerke

"There's the uniqueness in this situation of the person that we're speaking of honoring," said board secretary Linda Farmer.

"Tom Gauerke is here to enjoy the honor the Booster Club wishes to bestow upon him by the naming of the field," continued Farmer. "It's also a time when a good portion of the student and the parent body at North has had the privilege of knowing, working with and working under Tom Gauerke. Athletics at North have been defined by Tom Gauerke. The football field and its lights have been defined by Tom Gauerke."

Gauerke started in the district as a physical education teacher at Trombly

Elementary school in 1960, then at Grosse Pointe High School in 1962 where he also was a track, swimming and football coach before coming to North as a physical education teacher in its opening year in 1968. Gauerke's tenure at North included

physical education teacher and track and cross country coach before becoming athletic director in 1976. He oversaw 95 consecutive winning track meets and three cross-country state championships in that time. He also played an integral role in

the inclusion of girls sports and new sports at the school which number 20 different sports and 61 different teams.

Jim Simmon, North class of 1970, who had Gauerke as a track coach and is now a parent of former and current female North athletes, said Gauerke really hasn't changed much over the years.

"He's really good at making you want to excel," said Simmon. "You wanted to do well for Tom and to prove that you were worthy of his praise which he doesn't dole out easily."

"He's so dedicated it's unbelievable," continued Simmon. "He's there not just for the athletes, but also the parents and he's very supportive of his coaches. He knows how to pick them and he does whatever he can for them. If he doesn't know how to get those things for his coaches, he gets the Booster Club members to get it for them."

"Tom is an excellent role model to the students he's taught and coached," said North Athletic Booster Club president Dan Koerber, who had known Gauerke for the last 12 years not only as a parent, but also in the past as the school's youth liaison officer with the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department.

A concern of Tom's was the use of alcohol and drugs with students and athletes. He was one of the main people who drew up the athletic



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap

It looks like an apparent Grosse Pointe South touchdown as Brian Berschback hauls in a 15-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Vlasak, but the effort went for naught as the officials ruled that Berschback caught the ball out of bounds.

See FIELD, page 2C

Stallions edge Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Other than the final score, there's only one statistic that really matters in football.

That's the turnover ratio. And that's one of the two places where Sterling Heights had the edge against Grosse Pointe South in their Macomb Area Conference White Division game last Friday.

The other was the final score where the Stallions had a 27-20 advantage.

South turned the ball over three times while Sterling Heights lost it once. One of the Blue Devils' turnovers was a 36-yard interception return for the winning touchdown by Trevor Darden with 3:16 left in the

game. Another was a fumble by Julian Danko at the Stallions' 13 with 2:07 remaining in the game.

Andrew Vlasak (quarterback) felt bad about the interception, but his foot slipped when the turf gave way just as he was throwing the ball," said coach Mike McLeod. "That was the best game of his life."

Danko played a great game, too. He was just fighting for yardage when the ball came loose in the pile."

South still had one last chance when it stopped Sterling Heights and forced the Stallions to punt with 1:40 left in the game.

The Blue Devils should have had the ball near mid-field, but two major penalties

moved them back to their 25-yard line.

"I've never been more proud of a South team for what it did between the lines, but they have to learn to keep their composure outside the lines," McLeod said. "Those 30 yards in penalties were costly because we drove to Sterling's 15."

Vlasak, who passed for 264 yards, completed a 19-yard pass to Jack Tobco to start the drive. Then he hit Tobco for 10 more yards.

Vlasak picked up 17 yards on an option to the Sterling Heights 29. Two plays later the Stallions were called for pass interference in the end zone, giving South a first down at the 15.

See SOUTH, page 2C

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ULS among three local teams to sweep state tennis regionals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There are probably a lot of folks who think that it will be a disappointing season if University Liggett School's girls tennis team doesn't win its seventh straight state championship this weekend in Holland.

But coach Chuck Wright won't be one of them.

"It's going to be tough with North Muskegon," Wright said after the Knights won six of the seven flights in the Division IV regional they hosted last week.

"We can't afford any upsets, especially in the

early rounds. But if we finish second it will still be a good season. North Muskegon is a good team that has paid its dues."

ULS had 27 of a possible 28 points in the regional. Detroit Country Day, which met the Knights in the championship match at all but one flight, was second with 21 points. Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart was third with 15.

The only flight ULS failed to win in the regional was No. 1 singles where Lauren Ealba lost 7-6, 6-0 to Country Day's Ceci Thomas.

Julie Megler won the second singles title with a 6-2,

6-1 victory in the finals.

"She's a dominant player in second singles," Wright said. "She's maybe the third best in the state. Julie has lost five times to two players, a girl from East Grand Rapids and one from Cranbrook."

Beth Sanders won third singles with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Country Day.

"Beth is starting to peak," Wright said. "She has more control and variety in her game. She won a three-set match against the Country Day girl when they played earlier."

Jessica Spriet had a huge turnaround in fourth sin-

gles. She beat her Country Day opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the final.

"Jessica lost to that girl 6-0, 6-0 when they played before," Wright said. "She

listened to what she did wrong, made adjustments and reversed the match."

In No. 1 doubles, Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer came back from a 4-1 deficit in the first set to win 6-4, 6-

3 against Sacred Heart. Lizzie Campbell and Sejal Parikh won 7-5, 6-0 at second doubles and the third doubles team of Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat won 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles sweep carries North

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team made a strong showing at the Division II regional at Fraser last weekend, thanks to the play of its doubles teams.

Coach Kris South's Norsemen took first place with 28 of a possible 32 points. Fraser was second with 21 points.

North won all four of the doubles flights and Elizabeth Hanlon defeated Romeo's Tracy Suem 7-6, 6-3

to win at No. 4 singles.

In first doubles, North's Alicia Barbieri and Emily Kahanak beat Royal Oak Kimball's Nancy Farhat and Laura Farhat 6-0, 6-0.

Christine Victor and Natalie Victor beat Romeo's Katie Hamilton and Kim Atchley 6-4, 6-3 at second doubles.

North's Katie Tallerico and Katie Schervish defeated Fraser's Kelley Eckert and Courtney Ferguson 6-2,

6-3 at No. 3 doubles.

Beth Versical and Ayesha Soares completed the doubles sweep for North with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Ashley D'Agostino and Dana Wolfe of Romeo at No. 4.

North reached the finals in No. 1 and No. 3 singles. At No. 1, Warren Cousino's Teuta Lulguraj beat North's Kathryn Barlow 6-3, 6-4.

North's Tracy Dornbrook was the runner-up at No. 3 singles, losing 7-6, 6-3 to Lauren Schley of Fraser.

South breezes in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's dual meet with University Liggett School last week probably provided the Blue Devils' girls tennis team with more competition than their regional tournament did.

"There really weren't any close matches in the regional," said South coach Mark Sobieralski. "Everybody did their job."

The Blue Devils won all eight flights to finish with a perfect score of 32 points. Sterling Heights was second with 17 points and Regina had 15.

Vicky Seiter, Susan Merrill, Lindsay Yates and Elizabeth Mason won their singles flights for South. Doubles winners were Brody Dawson and Carolyn Gorski, Margaret Batten and Meghan White, Anna Hume and Hadley Brink

and Maggie Schott and Carolyn Rohde.

Batten and White improved to 31-0 at No. 2 doubles. Hume and Brink have won 18 straight matches since losing their first at No. 3 doubles.

"Both of those teams have a good chance to be seeded No. 1 at the state," Sobieralski said.

"There are several teams that have a chance to win at state and we're one of them."

The state Division I meet will be held Friday and Saturday at the Midland Tennis Center.

In last week's dual meet, South beat ULS 5-3 to give the Knights their only loss of the season in dual competition.

"South's depth was the difference," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "We've played most of the teams in

Division I and South is as strong as any of them."

ULS won the first three singles matches with Lauren Ealba, Julie Megler and Beth Sanders each posting 6-1, 6-1 victories.

Fourth singles was one of the tightest matches of the day with Mason defeating the Knights' Jessica Spriet 6-4, 6-4.

"Jessica played really well," Sobieralski said. "Elizabeth was up 5-2 in both sets and she came back."

South swept the four doubles matches, but the last two flights were tight ones. Hume and Brink beat Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and in fourth doubles, Schott and Rohde beat Remi Alle and Katie Jones 7-6, 6-4.

South's other winners were Dawson and Gorski at No. 1 doubles and Batten and White at No. 2.

Norsemen finish second in MAC White cross country

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It took something just short of having all of the planets in the proper alignment for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team to finish second in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

And last week it happened.

"Remember all the things that had to happen for us to get second place?" said North coach Scott Cooper. "It all worked out. We won our last two dual meets against Utica and Port Huron and Port Huron beat Utica."

"It was a good race. We knew it would be close. There was a lot of good competition between individuals."

North beat Utica 27-30 and the Norsemen defeated

Port Huron 27-32. In the other part of the double dual, Port Huron nipped Utica 27-28.

The meet boiled down to North getting its fifth, sixth and seventh runners across the finish line — Kathryn Verseyer, Renee Bryzik and Alyssa Simon — before Utica and Port Huron got their fifth runner across.

"Nearly all of our top seven passed somebody in the final stages of the race," Cooper said.

The Norsemen's first four finishers were Laura Secord, Julia Weinert, Sharon Thomas and Erika Palazzolo.

Weinert's time was her second fastest of the season, while Thomas ran her best race of the year.

"Sharon ran a wonderful race," Cooper said.

"She took six seconds off her best time and she passed a girl at the end."

Also running well were Erin Ginger and Alison Rauss.

Ginger had her best time of the year and Rauss maintained the consistency that has been a trademark of her three years on the team.

"Alison has never missed a race," Cooper said. "It's that kind of consistency that we're striving for."

North also hosted its annual Senior Invitational.

In that meet, two seniors from each team are paired up and the combined times are counted.

North's team of Thomas and Emily Borushko finished third and won the last of the three trophies awarded.

Red Barons have a dreary day

The mood of the Red Barons varsity matched the cold, dreary weather Sunday as the team's hopes for an undefeated season ended with a 25-22 loss to the North East Detroit Shamrocks at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We had our chances, but we just couldn't pull it off," said coach Brett Kurily.

Trailing 13-6 at halftime, the Barons appeared headed to their fifth consecutive victory as they scored two touchdowns. First, Brian Dempsey, who also had a touchdown in the first half, scored on a one-yard run. Brian St. Hilaire's conversion kick gave the Barons a 14-13 lead.

The Barons took a commanding 22-13 lead as Ryan Stephens returned an interception for a score and St. Hilaire added another conversion kick.

The Shamrocks, rallied, however, scoring two touchdowns in the final nine minutes for the victory in a game played in 40 degree temperatures and occasional rain.

The Barons hopes for victory ended when their drive for the potential winning score was stopped at the Shamrock 31-yard line in the final minute. The star for the Barons was Stephens, who excelled from both the fullback and defensive line positions.

"I've been in shootouts that have gone seven and eight rounds, but never 12," Backhurst said. "It was quite a scene."

But not a happy one for the Knights, who dropped a 4-3 decision to Hamtramck in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament last week.

Hamtramck made its final shot of the shootout, while ULS' last shot went wide of the net.

Until then, the game had been a remarkable comeback performance for the Knights, who were at full strength for the first time all season.

The Cosmos scored twice in the first 10 minutes of the game to take a 2-0 lead, but 14 minutes before halftime, Carl Coughlin scored from a goal mouth scramble, with Chris MacGriff getting the assist.

Hamtramck scored 10 minutes into the second half to stretch its lead to 3-1, but ULS wasn't finished. Nick DiLoreto sent a pass to Coughlin, who converted for his second goal of the game with about 14 1/2 minutes left in regulation.

Three minutes later, Scott Vallee scored the tying goal for the Knights after a corner kick from MacGriff.

That was the end of the scoring until the shootout. The teams played through two 10-minute overtime periods without breaking the tie.

And it remained that way until the 12th shootout round.

Goalkeeper Calvin Ford played an outstanding game for the Knights.

"He was one of the stars of

turnovers and a few defensive lapses.

Trailing 14-0, the Red Barons JV scored their first touchdown on Brendan Howe's 14-yard touchdown run around the left side with 8:52 left in the third quarter.

Both defenses took over until the Shamrocks scored with 3:16 remaining to take a commanding 21-6 lead.

Daniel Walsh put the Barons at the Shamrocks' 45-yard line. Three plays later, Walsh scored on a thrilling 36-yard reverse to provide the final points of the game.

There were a number of excellent performances by the JV. Defensive lineman Austen Ditzhazy had his best game of the season, making numerous important tackles. Other top defenders were Mike D'Agnes, Jamie Sheppard, Danny Dempsey and Matt Koppinger.

The Barons running game got strong play from quarterback Marc Reno and

backs Geoffrey Osgood, Mike Dallaire and Brandon Brown.

The freshmen (2-1-1) used a diversified attack and a strong defense for their second win.

Jim Saros, who has had an outstanding season, ran for two touchdowns and versatile quarterback Mark Riashi passed for two scores to lead the freshmen.

Saros scored on a short run in the first half and a six-yard run in the second half. He also played well defensively.

Riashi threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jack Monark in the first half and an 11-yard pass to Max Getz in the fourth quarter.

Dependable running back Stephen Reaume scored the other touchdown on a two-yard run.

Among those playing strong defensively were: David Casseleman, Reid Fragel, Jim St. John, James Fish, Frank Ferretti and Joey Kurily.

Knights beaten in marathon shootout

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a shootout like no other for University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst.

"I've been in shootouts that have gone seven and eight rounds, but never 12," Backhurst said. "It was quite a scene."

But not a happy one for the Knights, who dropped a 4-3 decision to Hamtramck in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament last week.

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And it remained that way until the 12th shootout round.

Goalkeeper Calvin Ford played an outstanding game for the Knights.

"He was one of the stars of

the game," Backhurst said. "He made a couple of good saves in the shootout, too."

The defeat knocked ULS into the losers' bracket of the tournament and the Knights took out their disappointment against Livonia Clarenceville with an 8-0 drubbing of the Trojans.

Vallee played an excellent game, scoring twice and assisting on another goal. MacGriff also had two goals, while Andrew Yee, Steve Buhalis, DiLoreto and Patrick Schafer notched a goal apiece. Todd Callahan collected three assists.

Earlier, ULS lost 4-0 to Lutheran North in its final regular-season game in the Metro Conference.

The Mustangs, who finished first to go into the tournament as the No. 1 seed, scored their first goal with 18 minutes left in the first half.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Backhurst made a couple of lineup changes in hopes of boosting his team's offense.

"This time the changes backfired and they scored twice in the first 13 minutes of the second half," Backhurst said.

North added its final goal late in the game.

ULS begins state tournament play next Wednesday against Zoe Christian. The site hasn't been determined.

South grad on rowing team

Katie Baxter, a freshman from Grosse Pointe South, earned a spot on the Kansas State varsity women's rowing team.

So far this season the Wildcats have competed in the Head of the Des Moines and the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic regattas.

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Linebackers Luke Parchment (95) and Mark Peppler (98) stack up a Sterling Heights runner during a goal line stand in last Friday's Macomb Area Conference White Division game. Peppler, who kicked the winning field goal in South's victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson last week, and Parchment have been mainstays of the Blue Devils' defensive unit all season.

Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap

South — Future still bright for Knights

From page 1C

Four passes were incomplete although Brian Berschback grabbed one for an apparent touchdown but the officials ruled that he was out of the end zone.

Berschback, Chris Getz and Tocco each had strong performances as receivers.

"It was a great breakout game for Getz," McLeod said of the junior who had a 71-yard reception for a touchdown to give South a 14-10 lead with 6:46 left in the third quarter.

The touchdown was set up by Tocco's interception.

South got on the scoreboard first, marching 85 yards in 17 plays. Vlasak hit Berschback with a 24-yard scoring strike and Rob Rogers kicked the first of his two extra points.

The lead was short-lived as Sterling Heights scored on a 79-yard run by Joe Moroni on the first play from scrimmage.

A 25-yard field goal by Bill Scyphers with just under two minutes left in the first half gave the Stallions a 10-7 halftime advantage.

After Getz's touchdown, a 42-yard field goal by Scyphers cut South's lead to 14-13 with 2:41 left in the third quarter.

The Blue Devils answered with another scoring drive, covering 80 yards in 16 plays. Vlasak sneaked in from the one for the touchdown but the extra point try failed after a penalty against South.

Key plays in the drive were a 16-yard run by Tocco on a reverse and an 18-yard pass from Vlasak to Getz. Danko carried the ball seven times for 28 yards in the drive.

Sterling Heights tied the game at 20-20 with 3:41 left on a two-yard run by Ken Schwinck and Scyphers' extra point. Two plays later, Darden made his winning interception.

South's offensive line played a strong game but McLeod singled out sophomore center Jim Brosnan.

"That was his best game — to date," McLeod said. "We expect a lot more like that from him."

"Sterling Heights is a good defensive football team. They allowed only 80 points coming into the game and we scored 20 and had 395 yards in total offense."

The defeat ended a three-game winning streak for South. The Blue Devils are now 5-3 and need a win at L'Anse Creuse North on Friday to earn a spot in the state playoffs.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tracy Sewell is trying not to look ahead to next season but he's having a hard time doing that.

"I find myself thinking about next year a lot," said the University Liggett School football coach after his team's 46-0 Metro Conference loss to Harper Woods last Saturday.

"We're going through some lean times now, but we're only losing four seniors. Our young kids will be a year older, stronger and better next year. But I don't want to just think about next season. We still have one game to go and I'd like to end the year with a win."

The Knights close out the season Saturday with a 1 p.m. game at Lutheran Northwest.

"It's a game we can win, but we have to play better," Sewell said. "We have to play with more confidence."

The Knights' confidence

has been shaken with some one-sided defeats this season.

It showed up during the second half of the Harper Woods game.

"We were in our spread offense and the kids came off the field and said 'they've got us covered,'" Sewell said. "It wasn't really covered, but because they thought it was they weren't as confident in running the offense."

ULS struggled against the Pioneers' offensive line.

"Their offensive line pushed us all over the field," Sewell said.

Three players, Ross Lewicki, Leythorn Williams and Andy Critchell, made most of the ULS tackles in the game.

Harper Woods led 12-0 after the first quarter and held a 24-0 advantage at halftime. The Pioneers had two interceptions. One was returned for a touchdown and the other set up a score.

"We did a little better job

North needs a victory over Shamrocks for playoff berth

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football game against East Detroit Friday night isn't a playoff game but it's the closest thing to it.

"Whoever wins gets in," said North coach Frank Sumner, "so it's like a playoff game. That's how we're approaching it."

North ended a three-game losing streak last Saturday when it treated a homecoming crowd to a 42-7 victory over Utica Ford II in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The Norsemen and the Shamrocks each have 5-3 records and the winner plays for at least another week.

"They have an excellent running back in Tim Gates," Sumner said. "He has rushed for over 1,000 yards. I watched them last week and he had 191 yards and scored two touchdowns."

"He's fast and strong and we have to stop him. They run more than they throw."

That's what North did last week against Ford. The Norsemen had 408 yards in total offense but only 104 of it came through the air.

"We threw seven passes," Sumner said. "I don't ever remember throwing so few."

While there wasn't quantity in the passing game there was quality. K.C. Cleary completed five of his seven passes, including scoring strikes of 33 yards to Bill Dickerman and 43 yards to Joe Hermann.

Sophomore Brandon Foutner made his first start at running back and carried 17 times for 139 yards and scored three touchdowns.

John Coury had five carries for 54 yards, Jon Thomas picked up 35 yards in six attempts and backup fullback Nick Tuscany had four carries for 30 yards.

North scored on its first three possessions. Cleary capped an 11-play, 55-yard drive with a one-yard run to open the scoring. Eric Bertelsen kicked the first of his six extra points.

Foutner had runs of 12, nine and 11 yards in the drive and Cleary picked up 24 on an option play.

A short punt gave North the ball at the Falcons' 37 and it took only four plays for the Norsemen to get into the end zone. Foutner had a 25-yard run to the one, where he got knocked out of bounds. On the next play he scored the first of his three touchdowns.

Ford made a couple of first downs on its next possession, but the Norsemen also had a pair of sacks and eventually took over on their 40. Six plays later, North was in the end zone on a two-yard run by Foutner. He also had runs of 22 and 20 yards to set up the score which came on the first play of the second quarter.

Cleary passed to Dickerman for a touchdown

with 6:38 left in the first half and the Norsemen took advantage of a Ford turnover to score with about a minute and a half left in the first half.

Outside linebacker Matt McCabe, who had a strong game, recovered a fumble on the North 44. Cleary hit Hermann for a 16-yard gain, then picked up nine yards on an option. Foutner also had a pair of eight-yard runs before scoring from seven yards out.

North completed its scoring early in the second half on the pass from Cleary to Hermann.

Ford spoiled the shutout bid with 4:06 left in the game on a 24-yard pass from Jack Lucido to Aaron O'Connor.

McCabe led the defense with seven tackles. Dickerman and James White had five apiece and Hermann and Jim Dosmas each made four stops.

North held Ford to 21 yards rushing and 164 yards passing. Most of the passing yards came in the second half.

Last week turnovers were the difference in North's 15-12 loss to Macomb Dakota.

"We had four interceptions and a fumble," Sumner said. "You figure to get 10 possessions in a high school football game. If you give away five of them, that cuts your efficiency to 50 percent."

Thomas rushed for 118 yards in 25 carries and scored a touchdown. Donovan Wright had North's other touchdown.

The loss left North with a 3-3 mark in the MAC White.

Scores, highlights in GPSA house leagues

UNDER-6

Kickers 3, Panthers 2

Goals: Salvatore Rizzo (Kickers); Richard Borland 2 (Panthers).

Comments: Rizzo scored all of his goals on zig-zagging drives down the field. Kickers goalie Andrew Hartz deflected a potential goal to keep his team ahead. Zarand Pfund played a strong two-way game for the Kickers. Alicia Lecznar made a long drive down the field before losing the ball. The Panthers had good efforts from Brett Slajus, who had a fine all-around game, and goalie Alex Gillespie, who stopped a point-blank shot.

Kickers 4, Tigers 0

Goals: Steven Zak 4 (Kickers).

Comments: Charlie Wenzel did a good job of stealing the ball and deflecting shots away from the goalie. Maggie Steinhauer nearly scored a pair of goals, but her shots were deflected. Marcus Kennedy played an outstanding two-way game for the Tigers and goalie Julian Makowski made some good saves.

UNDER-8

Rockers 3, Storm 0

Goals: Henry Fildes, Scott Dirksen 2 (Rockers).

Comments: The strong defensive play of the Storm's Megan Brooks, Robert Reilly and Rachel Bellovich couldn't impede the Rockers' offensive game which was led by Allyson Webb, Fildes and Dirksen. Rockers midfielders Anna Tomovski and Mark Storms and defenders Alexander Carabulea, Kirk Dettloff, Vikas Kilaru and Scott Adelson dominated their end of the field.

Sheffield 6, Liverpool 2

Goals: Chris Thomas 3, Nick Schreiber 2, Mike Van Tiem (Sheffield); Joey Konan, Joey Youngblood (Liverpool).

Assists: Matt Gaggin, Schreiber 2, Thomas 2, Michael Girganti (Sheffield).

Comments: Liverpool goalkeeper Mike Duker made several outstanding saves. Forward Alec Smith and midfielder Andrew White had excellent games for Liverpool.

Mitchell Roberts and Jon Gutsue were outstanding at forward for Sheffield, which got a solid defensive wall in the second half from Sherif Rizk and Scott Stevens.

Raiders 7, Jaguars 0

Comments: Joey Aliotta and Adam Black led the offense for the Raiders, while defensive standouts were Shannon Lang and Riley Walters. Ellen Brown played a strong defensive game for the Jaguars.

Andrew Malley made valuable offensive contributions, Timothy Pokladak made several saves in goal and Andrew Visser played an excellent all-around game.

UNDER-14

Posse 1, Raptors 1

Goals: Austin Chrzanowski (Posse); Quillen Curtin (Raptors).

Assists: Tim Smolenski, Mario Sexton (Posse).

Comments: The defensive game featured excellent goaltending from the Posse's Sexton and Stefan Smolenski and the Raptors' Ryan Hasson and Kieran Connolly-Ng.



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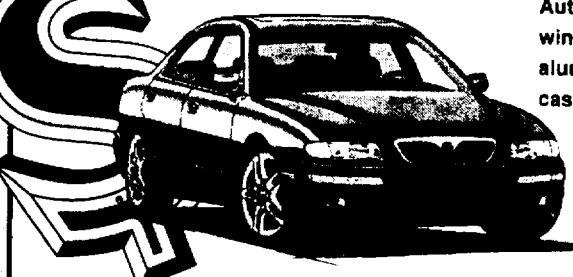
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Blue Devils survive bad directions to win at Saginaw

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Nick Galac's keen sense of direction was the difference between Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team winning or losing the recent Saginaw Heritage Invitational.

Galac was the first of the lead pack of runners to stay on the course and that resulted in him taking first place overall.

"One of the course workers gave the wrong directions, so the first seven runners were disqualified," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise.

That wiped out Sterling Heights' chances of winning the meet and nearly cost South first place.

"Sterling Heights had three runners disqualified and we had two," Wise said. "I guess we were lucky that

Nate Visger was out with an ankle injury because he would have been in that top pack and been disqualified, too."

Since five runners have to finish the race and only seven start for each team, there was no way for the favored Stallions to win.

"They probably would have won and we'd have been second without the disqualifications," Wise admitted.

South finished with 31 points. Walled Lake Western was second with 55.

Following Galac in the Blue Devils' scoring were Bob Bossler, Bob Hanrahan, Andy Visger and Matt Jasin.

There was also an added bonus for the Blue Devils. They were ranked in this week's state ratings.

"I'm sure that was only

because we won the Heritage meet," Wise said.

Chris Crowe earned a junior varsity medal for finishing fifth in that race.

Earlier, South beat Warren-Mott 25-36 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Pat Dantzer led the way for the Blue Devils in the dual meet victory. He was followed by Nick Zerweck, Nate Visger, Galac and Bossler.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils won their fifth invitational trophy, finishing third in a meet at Oxford.

"We've won trophies at every invitational we competed in," Wise said. "That's a school record."

White Lake Lakeland took first place with 60 points, Lake Orion had 88 and South finished with 113.

Clarkston was fourth with 144 points.

South's first five runners were Dantzer, Zerweck, Galac, Andy Visger and Jasin. Bossler was second overall in the JV race.

Andy Visger and Jasin are both sophomores who have pleased Wise with their development.

"They have really been moving up," Wise said. "I never thought anyone would be able to crack our top five. Nate (Visger) has been bothered by injuries, but those two have passed a couple of our other runners."

South wrapped up the dual meet season with a pair of victories. The Blue Devils beat Utica Eisenhower 20-41 and defeated Macomb Dakota 19-38 in MAC Red action.

"We were three points

away from a perfect season," said Wise. South was 6-1 in the league and 7-1 overall. The only loss was by three points to Sterling Heights.

The first five across the line in the final dual meets were Dantzer, Zerweck, Galac, Andy Visger and Nate Visger. Hanrahan and Jasin rounded out the top seven.

North boys win final two MAC dual meets

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Chris Tibaudon isn't the typical newcomer to the sport of cross country.

"He goes right out with our leaders, Pat Kenny and John Lucido," said North coach Pat Wilson. "If he keeps doing that, he'll keep improving."

"A lot of first-year runners won't do that. They'll hang back because they have a fear of the unknown. They have a tendency to pace themselves."

Tibaudon ran his best race of the season last week as he finished third on the North team in its Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet victories over Port Huron (24-37) and Utica (15-46).

"He cut 25 to 30 seconds off his best time," Wilson said.

South will compete in the division meet this Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The following Saturday is the state regional, which will be run over the same course as the MAC Red meet.

"Now I have to figure out which (seven) of our top nine runners are going to run in the regional," Wise said.

Kenny and Lucido were North's first two runners to finish. Andy Kapordelis and Roland Vandenbroecke completed the Norsemen's scoring.

Other with personal records in the meet were Phil Saffron, Ben Landseidel and Ken Chaklos.

The two victories gave North a 6-1 record in the MAC White and a 7-2 overall mark in dual competition.

Next up is the division meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Metropolitan Beach.

"It should be a close meet," Wilson said. "Romeo beat us in the dual meet, but we have a chance to beat them on Saturday if we run well."

"So far this has been a pretty successful year for us."

Norsemen don't take a liking to losing

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team has a trait that should serve them well for the rest of the season.

"They don't like to lose," said coach Gary Bennett after his unbeaten Norsemen chalked up two more Macomb Area Conference White Division victories.

"That's a nice quality to have. It means that they give everything that's physically possible every time they step on the court."

That's probably what carried the Norsemen past Chippewa Valley last week in one of their toughest tests of the season.

The game ended in a 47-36 victory for North but the Norsemen led by only one point after three quarters.

"Chippewa Valley played hard and they competed," Bennett said. "They could have won the game."

North went to its trademark — tough defense — in the fourth quarter and outscored the Big Reds 13-3. The only basket the Norsemen allowed was a three-point goal.

"We played better defense," Bennett said.

Natalie Potthoff led North with 19 points. Jill Bramos had 11 points and 10 rebounds, Jaime Francis collected eight points, seven assists and six steals and Stephanie Rose had six points and five steals.

Bennett said that the play of Bramos and Rose has been instrumental in North's success this season.

"They've contributed big-time," he said. "They don't have big scoring numbers

but their contributions can't be measured in statistics. Their competitiveness on the floor is outstanding. I know I wouldn't want to play against them."

Rose has sacrificed some scoring this year to help the team.

"Stephanie is extremely unselfish," Bennett said. "She scored more last year because she was playing the three position. This year's she's playing the four and is making some good passes into the post. And Natalie is doing a good job of finishing."

Bramos was on the varsity last year as a sophomore but didn't play a lot.

"It helped her to practice against the varsity," Bennett said. "She's a good athlete and has made the most of her chance to play this year. She might be the best verti-

cal jumper I've had. She also has a very quick first step."

In North's other game last week, the Norsemen beat Roseville 51-35.

"They were better than I expected them to be," Bennett said of the Panthers.

But that didn't matter a whole lot. North took care of business early, jumping out to a 19-5 lead in the first quarter and maintaining it the rest of the way.

Potthoff led North with 11 points and Francis scored 10. Margaret McMann added nine points. Bramos had 10 rebounds, four assists and four steals. Rose collected five assists and six steals.

The two MAC White wins improved North's record to 6-0 in the division and 12-0 overall.

Knights bounce back with two wins

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Liggett School's girls basketball team bounced back from its first Metro Conference defeat with a couple of impressive performances in league play.

"Sometimes you wonder how a team will come back after a disappointing loss," said Knights coach John Bandos. "But we played well in both games."

The week began with a 59-52 win over Hamtramck, but it wasn't easy.

ULS led throughout the first half and had a 33-23 advantage at the break, but after three quarters the game was tied at 42-42.

Hamtramck went ahead

during the first minute of the fourth quarter but within two minutes the Knights were back in front by 10 points.

"We put pressure on them and didn't allow them to set up their half-court offense," Bandos said. "We talked about mental toughness during the timeout between the third and fourth quarters."

Alexa Davenport led four ULS double-figure scorers with 21 points, including three three-point baskets. She also had four steals.

Maria Lewis had 11 points, eight rebounds and four steals.

"She was big on the offensive boards," Bandos said. Sherma Brown collected

10 points, nine steals and eight assists and Courtney Hills had 10 points and nine rebounds. Kia Williamson had four points and six rebounds for the Knights.

Hamtramck was led by Erica Silas' 28 points. Megan Slappy added 14, including four three-pointers.

In a battle for third place in the conference, ULS posted a convincing 46-30 win over Lutheran Westland.

The Knights won the game in the first quarter when they outscored the Warriors 19-4. ULS increased its lead to 29-8 at halftime.

"We tried to take them out of the game early," Bandos

said. "We put pressure on their guards and forced a lot of turnovers. They have a couple of good forwards and we didn't want them getting the ball into them."

Brown was a key both offensively and defensively as she scored 18 points, had 10 steals and seven assists. Lewis had 10 points and Davenport scored nine.

Tara Terry pulled down 10 rebounds for the Knights and Hills had eight.

"We also got a nice contribution off the bench from Dawn Espy," Bandos said. "She had three assists."

ULS improved its record to 9-2 overall and 9-1 in conference play. Westland fell to 7-3 in Metro play.

Third quarters hurt South against tough MAC Red foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Throw out the third quarters of their last two games and Grosse Pointe South's basketball team might have had a decent week.

But there aren't any muligans in basketball so the Blue Devils lost both of their Macomb Area Conference Red Division games.

Defending state Class A champion Utica handed South a 48-34 setback and Utica Ford II, which is unbeaten in six MAC Red games, posted a 58-36 win over the Blue Devils.

"We played a great first half against Utica," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

The Blue Devils were within two points of the Chieftains (16-14) at half-time but Utica outscored South 17-2 in the third quarter.

"We came out flat," Van Eckoute said. "I don't know

why. And (Utica's Lindsay) Pasquino put her game in another gear. She had four points in the first half and 11 in the third quarter."

The third quarter was especially frustrating because the Blue Devils were doing everything they wanted to do in the first half.

"We talked about how patient we were on offense and how we controlled the tempo," Van Eckoute said. "We did a good job of breaking down their defense. Then in the second half we stopped doing those things."

Megan Shapiro led South with 16 points. She also had four steals and two assists. Liz Halpin came off the bench to score seven points and grab six rebounds.

In the Ford game, it was the first and third quarters that doomed the Blue Devils.

The Falcons built a 16-4 lead in the first quarter,

stretched it to 30-14 at half-time and broke the game open by outscoring South 19-5 in the third quarter.

"They're a very fast and athletic team and those are the ones we've had the most trouble against," Van Eckoute said.

"We had 39 turnovers. It was like our games against (Grosse Pointe) North and Mount Clemens. Quick, fast teams give us a lot of trouble. Against Utica we had only 19 turnovers."

Shapiro had 10 points and four assists for South, while Halpin and Lyndsay Dalby each scored five points. Dalby had six rebounds.

"We had good games off the bench from Lauren Harrington and Judy Turnbull," Van Eckoute said.

"They both played some nice defense. We needed some more quickness from our post people and they gave it to us."

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419 Building Materials
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FRONT desk receptionist position available. Confidently manage busy front desk. Professionally field all incoming calls on 12 line switchboard. Process incoming and outgoing mail, including bulk mail. Process cash transactions. Greet and direct patrons. Must have excellent telephone etiquette. Computer skills preferred. Send resume to: Finance Director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763

GROSSE Pointe Hunt Club- Maintenance Supervisor. Salaried with vacation and health benefits. Inquire with Club Manager. (313)884-9090

★

Waitstaff needed, busy restaurant. Apply within: Village Grille 16930 Kercheval.

HAIRSTYLIST position open. We'll pay for your health insurance. Joseph of Grosse Pointe. (313)882-2239

HARVEY'S Complete Traveler needs holiday help. 313-881-0200, 313-886-8387

HOSTESS, server, cook, dishwasher. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

INSURANCE staff position, Grosse Pointe. Assist Agent with marketing, service. Knowledge of insurance helpful. Will train. Fax resume: 313-886-1058

LIBRARIAN needed for Youth Services Department at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Full time/ benefits/ salary \$30,000. Must have M.L.S., experience preferred. Send resume to: Attn: personnel, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Deadline: November 17, 2000.

Looking for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
EARLY bird needed to open parking structure at Cottage Hospital, 5a.m.- 3p.m. Monday thru Friday. Must be a self-starter & highly motivated. \$7.50/ hour. Benefits after 90 days. 313-640-2550

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MASSAGE Therapist. Must be certified. Contact John or Charles at Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa, 313-884-1710

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$7.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren 881-7392 ask for Cheri Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880 ask for Donna

PERMANENT part time evening cleaning position in Grosse Pointe. Candidates must have own transportation & reliable work history. (313)885-5571

PHOTO lab position. No experience necessary. Mature attitude required, permanent hire. Apply in person at 20229 Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 mile. 313-885-0400

PRIVATE Club needs waitresses & bus boys, evenings and weekends. Call between 11:30am- 12pm or 5:30pm- 6:00pm. 313-885-0400

SEEKING mature responsible adult for interesting all around work for family owned Grosse Pointe drugstore Full and part available; no Sundays, no nights. Inquire at 20853 Mack or call (313)881-4480

SHAMPOO assistant needed- busy salon, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)884-9393

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
SHORT order cook wanted. Experienced or will train, flexible schedule, days or nights. Good pay. Harvard Grill, Mike. (313)882-9090.

STUDENT assistants needed at the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Immediate opening in the Audio Visual Department and for shelves. 8- 12 hours/ week at \$5.15/ hour. Applications available at 10 Kercheval, or call 313-343-2074, ext. 215.

Daytime Cashier and Night Crew
DAMMAN HARDWARE has full time openings at our Grosse Pointe store. Competitive wages, medical & dental, family discount, paid holidays, vacation pay! Experience considered. Application can be made daily at 17101 Kercheval

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
Jacobson's, a specialty store, has a rich traditional of fine quality merchandise and personalized service. We have career opportunities for the following full time positions:

*Sales Professionals
*Stylists
Jacobson's offers rewarding careers in a friendly environment with an attractive benefits package which includes medical, vision, dental, life insurance, 401 (k), pension plan, long-term disability, merchandise discounts, vacation and holiday time.

Apply in Person 17000 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe
Jacobson's
Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
SERVICE Station seeking afternoon clean up person and light duty mechanic. Apply at 18701 Mack Avenue.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11am-5:30pm, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:00am-5:30pm. Please call after 6pm, (313)822-4804

BABYSITTER needed in our home for active 2 year old. Part time, 15-20 hours per week. Call (313)885-8127.

EXPERIENCED nanny needed in my home for 11 month old. 3 full days a week. Must be licensed driver & have own transportation. Must like animals. Non smoker. References & resume required. 313-417-5723

HELP! Help! Help! 5 month old triplet boys. Full time, flexible. Occasional travel. Fax resume, references and contact information to: 313-886-0014 or call 313-417-0218

HOME day care helper. Lunch time help starting November 11a.m.-1p.m. 313-343-0930

IN home day care has an immediate opening for a full time Assistant Caregiver. Paid holidays, no weekends! If your interested in working in a fun fast-paced environment please call 810-403-4721

MATURE, responsible person needed to care for our 2 year old. References a must. (313)821-2720

NANNY in home, 30-40 hours, hourly rate, for 1 year old. Must be clean & professional, with references. (313)640-4894

SCHOOL teacher parents looking for reliable, sensitive, adult to come to our home and care for our 3 children on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30am-4pm. 12 Mile/ Hoover area. Offering \$60/ day. 810-759-0422

TEACHER looking for in home child care. January- June. Shelly, (810)296-7923

WANTED: full time nanny in our home (or possibly yours) for one year old baby girl, beginning January. (313)640-9042

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
CLERICAL, part time, flexible hours, filing for small stock portfolio. Call Friday or Saturday 1-2p.m. 313-824-3213

CLERK, typist & accounting help for Grosse Pointe office. Part time. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

OFFICE manager/ clerical. Minimum 30 hours a week. Must have at least 2 years experience with Quick Books, application, Microsoft Word, construction contracting, office skills. (313)885-2248

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
CHIROPRACTIC Assistant- Busy clinic seeks positive, energetic individual with secretarial skills for a full time position. (810)774-7920 or fax resume to (810)774-8336

DENTAL assistant- an extremely high quality fast paced practice has an excellent full time opportunity for friendly energetic assistant. Competitive salary with benefits; call (313)881-2480 ask for Debbie.

DENTAL Assistant- Grosse Pointe practice seeking career minded chairside assistant to be a valued member of a dental team. Full time position. Call Mary, (313)884-4014

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant- full time. Experience necessary. Great hours. Benefits. 10 Mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

DENTAL Assistant/ Receptionist support staff member needed. Full or part time position. Dental experience preferred, computer skills, professional, friendly manner. State of the art, high quality, beautiful office. Wage commensurate with ability. Send or fax resume to: Office Manager, 20039 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236. Fax 313-885-6919.

DENTAL hygienist for friendly periodontal practice. Part time, hours negotiable. Call (313)882-5600

FULL or part time data entry clerk. Harper Woods. Send resume to Box 07043, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

FULL time medical assistant. Must know how to give injections & medical procedures. (313)885-5070

MEDICAL Biller, full time, benefits, orthopedic office, 3 years experience, claims & collections. Fax resume to: 810-573-7924

PART time dental assistant- established general practice. Crown, bridge, and cosmetic oriented. Excellent hourly wage and bonuses. Minimum 3 years experience and resume required. Call, (810)773-1050 for interview.

PART time front desk receptionist with insurance experience for a progressive dental practice. Flexible days. Call (313)882-1511

PART time medical biller for beautiful Grosse Pointe office. Experience preferred. Please fax resume to: 313-640-8031

RN'S and LPN'S for small facility, all shifts. Nursing home experience, good wages and some benefits. Call C. McEntee 313-886-2502

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT & some front desk experience. •Slower office •Good pay ST. CLAIR SHORES 810-772-9020

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
INTERNATIONAL (313)885-4576 Fax: (313)881-3619 Serving the Tri-county area for over 60 years. We offer quality employees to fill variety of different positions from housekeepers, butlers, chauffeurs, nannies to clerical & high tech jobs. Please call or fax for more information.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
YOU'VE GOT THE DRIVE WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY JOIN THE COMPANY THAT IS GOING PLACES
Century 21 Associates
Pick your location from 15 award winning offices: Brighton, Clarkston, Clinton Township, Fraser, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lexington, New Baltimore, Novi, Port Huron, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Troy, West Bloomfield.
EXPERIENCED AGENTS:
Looking for a change?
We offer multiple pay programs to meet all of your needs.
NEW AGENTS:
Take advantage of our exclusive mentor and free training programs.
FREE CAREER SESSIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY
Call today for your private and confidential interview. Ask for Mrs. Nelson 313-886-5640 MORE THAN A JOB... IT'S A CAREER!

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
\$ Hiring Bonus \$, Molly Maid East, Grosse Pointe, Michigan now accepting applications. Full or part time, benefits available. Monday- Friday. Please call (313)884-1444

HOUSEKEEPER wanted- 1/2 day per week for family of five. Two busy professional parents. 313-438-2177

LIGHT duty housekeeping, laundry, and possible grocery shopping. 10-20 hours per week. 313-884-1878

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
DISORGANIZED executive seeks part time assistant to organize stacks of paper and documents. Looking for 2-4 hour shifts. Evenings and/or weekends. Pay and time flexible. 313-438-2177

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
•Free Pre-licensing classes
•Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
•Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smales at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SOFTWARE- Accounting & Medical. Full or part time. Go getters only. DBC Systems. (810)776-2650

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
LOVING compassionate lady. Care for elderly, infirmed. Cooking, shopping, experienced. References. (313)673-0942

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
(MAID) from heaven!! Home or office cleaning. Call Christine (810)773-2826

AWESOME, energetic, reliable house cleaning. Great references. Allergies??? Organic supplies upon request. 810-403-0916

BEST cleaning service! References. Please call Walter, (313)303-8218

ENGLISH speaking Polish lady seeks house cleaning position. Dependable, references. (313)869-8216

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call 313-884-0721

EXPERIENCED cleaning with a personal touch, making your life easier. Tammy (810)775-5804

EXPERIENCED lady, references: clean once a week. Monday or Wednesday. \$12/ hour. Monica, (313)872-0657

GRIFFIN Cleaning Company. Residential/ commercial. (313)393-0285

HONEST, industrious female seeking weekly general house cleaning. Experienced. References available. (248)585-7411

HOUSECLEANING- 2 people 1 hour, \$40. Frida, 810-779-3132, 810-256-0620

OLD fashioned cleaning done the right way your way. (810)294-9800

POLISH cleaning lady clean exactly your house. Big experience, references. (313)867-1962 Anna

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning. 6 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

RELIABLE, hardworking. Will clean your home or offices. Grosse Pointe references. (313)767-3773

SEEKING position housekeeping, laundry, cooking. Excellent references. Please call (810)447-1071

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Part Time Or Live-in Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ALWAYS reliable licensed Mom. Comfortable, stable home. I-94/ 9 mile. Meals, activities. References. 810-777-8602

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED day care mom has openings Monday- Thursday, 8a.m.-5p.m. 10 & Jefferson area. (810)779-5577

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
Bonded and insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981 313-582-4445
www.housekeepers.com

THOMPSON & Thompson. Bonded. We don't surface clean, we deep clean. Supplies provided. Home & office. Team of three, \$100 for 2 1/2 hours. 313-345-1628, 248-903-4646

WOULD you like your home cleaned? Starting \$50. Good references. Maria (810)725-0178

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE carousel horses from the 1890's. Absolutely beautiful. (810)751-8078

ANTIQUE SHOW
Historic Franklin Village & Cider Mill October 20, 10am-8pm October 21, 10am-5pm Franklin Community Church Franklin Road at Wellington between 13 & 14 Mile Road West of Telegraph American, English antiques, decorative arts & accessories, linens, orientals, brass, Majolica, etc. Bake Sale- Country Cafe Admission \$6.00 (248)626-6606

"Ask the Appraiser" sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Public Library Saturday, October 28, 2000 at the War Memorial. Bring in your jewelry, sculpture, paintings, silver and objects d'art to be appraised by Joseph DuMouchelle and Melinda Adducci of Joseph DuMouchelle Jewellery Auctioneers from 10am-3pm. There will be a lecture at 9:00am on buying and selling jewelry at auction in the 21st century. For more information go to our web site: www.gp.lib.mi.us and click on "Books on the Lake".

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

HISTORIC EASTERN MARKET
Antique Mini Mall Open House Sunday, October 22, 12n-5pm 2530 Market Street, Detroit 313-446-6898 Raffle, Prizes & Refreshments Now Open Every Sunday

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. (810)752-5422.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
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Dr. Mouchelle's Auction at the Galleries
Friday, October 20th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 21st at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 22nd at Noon
Exhibition Hours:
Friday, October 13th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Saturday, October 14th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Tuesday, October 17th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Wednesday, October 18th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION
FEATURING THE ESTATE OF MARY V. FISHER OF LEVINGTON, KY & BAL HARBOUR, FL INCLUDING IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY SUCH ARTISTS AS JOHN F. HERRING, SR. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, SAMUEL HENRY ARKEN, ADOLF SCHAEFER, HENRY STOLL, GEORGE JENSEN, STERLING SILVER, INCLUDING A PAIR OF CANOE LARVA "A" & "B" COFFEE SET, A CENTERPIECE AND COMPOTES, CONTINENTAL FLATWARE, TIFANY & CO. STERLING & ENAMEL, DRESSER SET, AND FINE JEWELRY THE ESTATE OF ROBERT & BETH HUTTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK PAINTINGS FROM THE ESTATE OF VILLOLO C. LEAHY OF ROCHESTER, OIL PAINTINGS BY WILLIAM SHAYER, SR. JOSEPH ISRAELI, ROBERT SCOTT DUNCAN, MATIAS JOSEPH ALLEN, JOHN C. PROWSE, JOSEPH W. GIES, BRONZE SCULPTURES BY JACOB ERSTEIN, D.H. CHIRALUS, BONNE MOCCLEARY, H. MILAN, 19TH-20TH CENTURY FURNITURE & DECORATIONS A GERMAN ARMCHAIR, LOUIS XVI STYLE AUSSON, UPHOLSTERED SALON SUITE, AESTHETIC REVIVAL WALNUT EASEL, VICTORIAN PIER MIRROR, MASON A. HAMILIN BAY GRAND PIANO ART GLASS LAMP BY TIFANY, HANDEL AND PARROT, BRONZE LAMP BY OSCAR BACH, ROCKWOOD VASE BY SHIRAHAMADANI, GEORGE W. SILVER, METALWARE BY WM. CHAMNER, ADDITIONAL STERLING FLATWARE, WALLACE STRADIVARI LINT, CHATELAIN, ONEIDA, MICHELANGELO, INTERNATIONAL, ROYAL DANISH PATTERNS, FINE WOODS, DUNCASTER & LUMBER, CHILDREN'S BLUE PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICES, 19TH CENTURY INTEREST OTTOMAN GOLD LEAF ILLUMINATED KOREAN C-1840 GERMAN WHEEL LOCK PISTOL, C-1630 SPEAKING DOG, CAST IRON MECHANICAL BANK, C-1885, A 1960 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW SEARAI, A VARIETY OF FINE JEWELRY, ORIENTAL RUGS FROM SEMI-ANTIQUE TO MODERN

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FEATURING THE ESTATE OF MARY V. FISHER OF LEVINGTON, KY & BAL HARBOUR, FL INCLUDING IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY SUCH ARTISTS AS JOHN F. HERRING, SR. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, SAMUEL HENRY ARKEN, ADOLF SCHAEFER, HENRY STOLL, GEORGE JENSEN, STERLING SILVER, INCLUDING A PAIR OF CANOE LARVA "A" & "B" COFFEE SET, A CENTERPIECE AND COMPOTES, CONTINENTAL FLATWARE, TIFANY & CO. STERLING & ENAMEL, DRESSER SET, AND FINE JEWELRY THE ESTATE OF ROBERT & BETH HUTTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK PAINTINGS FROM THE ESTATE OF VILLOLO C. LEAHY OF ROCHESTER, OIL PAINTINGS BY WILLIAM SHAYER, SR. JOSEPH ISRAELI, ROBERT SCOTT DUNCAN, MATIAS JOSEPH ALLEN, JOHN C. PROWSE, JOSEPH W. GIES, BRONZE SCULPTURES BY JACOB ERSTEIN, D.H. CHIRALUS, BONNE MOCCLEARY, H. MILAN, 19TH-20TH CENTURY FURNITURE & DECORATIONS A GERMAN ARMCHAIR, LOUIS XVI STYLE AUSSON, UPHOLSTERED SALON SUITE, AESTHETIC REVIVAL WALNUT EASEL, VICTORIAN PIER MIRROR, MASON A. HAMILIN BAY GRAND PIANO ART GLASS LAMP BY TIFANY, HANDEL AND PARROT, BRONZE LAMP BY OSCAR BACH, ROCKWOOD VASE BY SHIRAHAMADANI, GEORGE W. SILVER, METALWARE BY WM. CHAMNER, ADDITIONAL STERLING FLATWARE, WALLACE STRADIVARI LINT, CHATELAIN, ONEIDA, MICHELANGELO, INTERNATIONAL, ROYAL DANISH PATTERNS, FINE WOODS, DUNCASTER & LUMBER, CHILDREN'S BLUE PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICES, 19TH CENTURY INTEREST OTTOMAN GOLD LEAF ILLUMINATED KOREAN C-1840 GERMAN WHEEL LOCK PISTOL, C-1630 SPEAKING DOG, CAST IRON MECHANICAL BANK, C-1885, A 1960 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW SEARAI, A VARIETY OF FINE JEWELRY, ORIENTAL RUGS FROM SEMI-ANTIQUE TO MODERN

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
Dr. Mouchelle's Auction at the Galleries
Friday, October 20th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 21st at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 22nd at Noon
Exhibition Hours:
Friday, October 13th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Saturday, October 14th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
Tuesday, October 17th 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.
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408 FURNITURE A bed- a brand new name brand 18" queen mattress set with manufacturers warranty, never used, still in package. Cost \$899. Sell \$235. Can deliver. (313)477-0979 MUST sell 8 piece Cherry dining room set, Queen Anne style, \$2000/ best. 313-885-1359 RAY A. SMITH FURNITURE REFINISHING 15117 Charlevoix Grosse Pointe Park GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE SATURDAY October 21st, 10-4 Furniture for sale ROUND dining table with 5 elegant chairs, 2 table lamp set (black), bunk bed, teenage girl bedroom set (yellow) including 6 drawer chest dresser, make-up dresser with 4 drawers, oval mirror, large dresser with 3 drawers. After 6:30pm. (313)640-5805 for appointment or during weekend. SOFA & 2 chairs, vinyl/Naugahyde, heavy duty, clean, brown. \$150. (313)881-8743 TAUPE leather wrap around 3 piece sectional couch by Barcalounger. Both ends recline. 6 months old, excellent. New \$5,000. Asking \$2,000. Great piece for family room. (810)776-8804 or (810)776-5300 WALL unit, 'House of Denmark'. Teak, \$300/ best offer. Pair of wingback chairs, burgundy & hunter green plaid with ottoman. (313)886-8403 WASSILEY chairs, couch, stove, 1950's kitchen table. Best offer, (810)771-7146 WOODARD wrought iron sofa, end table, lounge chair, ottoman, round table with 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Gray, sunbrella upholstery. \$1,000. (810)776-8804 or (810)776-5300	408 FURNITURE CONTEMPORARY white laminate kids all in one loft bed & dresser, approximately 4 years old. Originally \$2,200, asking \$400/ best. 313-884-7533 after 6p.m. 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 21726 Cedar, South/ 11, East/ Harper, Saturday 9- 5. Furniture, picture frames, mats, Prints, play station, antiques, dishes. Lots of miscellaneous. ANNUAL family garage sale. 1618 North Renaud. Friday, October 20th 9-2 & Saturday October 21st 9- 1. King size Polo comforter, Beanie Babies, toys, baby items, household, clothes, girls sizes 5- 6, boys sizes 4- 14, full set of Cuisinart pots & pans, record albums, and Christmas & lots of old miscellaneous. BASEMENT sale! Great clothes women's 2- 8, girl's 2- 5T, toys, & more!! Saturday, 10am- 1:30pm. 23028 Maxine, south of 9 Mile, east of Mack. FARMS, 410 Lothrop. Thursday- Saturday, 9:30am- 4pm. Multi family. Books, art work, rugs, antique school desks, stroller, toys galore, Beanies. GROSSE Pointe City, 699 Rivard. Friday only, 9am- 3pm. Woodard 7 piece white wrought iron set with cushions \$700, gorgeous modern brass headboard, mahogany end tables, tools, kid's toys plus more. GROSSE Pointe Farms Moving Sale. 351 Mosselle Place (off Williams). Saturday, 8am- 5pm. Couch, loveseat & tables, refrigerator, gas stove, oak table with chairs, end tables, fireplace grill, bicycles, plus more. GROSSE Pointe Farms, 115 Meadow Lane. Exercise equipment, boys clothes, dolls, household. Good stuff, Saturday, 10-2pm.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe City, 402 St. Clair, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Something for everyone. No early sales! GROSSE Pointe Farms- 277 Merriweather, Saturday 8- 12. Baby, (crib, car seats, etc.) Double sided ice maker, refrigerator, \$100, electric stove, \$50, ceiling fans, window air conditioner, furniture, T.V.'s more. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1113 Cadieux. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 20, 21, 22. 9am- 4pm. Fiesta, Harlequin, jewelry, glassware, small appliances, microwave, canning jars, plus much more. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1311 Kensington, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Moving sale. Furniture, clothes, household items. GROSSE Pointe Park, 1405 Cadieux, (Corner of Charlevoix), Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Downsizing, something for everyone. GROSSE Pointe Park, 741 Trombley, Friday, 9am- 1pm, Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Sports- wear rep sale. New merchandise, coats, jackets, sweats, tees and hats. GROSSE Pointe Park- clothing, men women & children, like new toys, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday. 8- 2. 914 Trombley. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2036 Manchester. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, rugs, TV's, household items. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2304 Stanhope. Moving sale! Rain or shine. Saturday, Sunday, 12- 4pm. Little Tikes, furniture, kitchen, Huffy Ride 'N Run, Teanie Beanie's, ladies golf clubs. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 641 Hampton, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture and more.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Woods, gigantic garage sale with estate sale items. Thomasville queen headboard, luxury bedding, chairs, lamps, designer clothes, baby items & toys. Silver pieces, paintings, VCR, luggage, Christmas trees, decor & much more. Friday 9- 3. Saturday 9- 12. 1497 Lochmoor. HARPER Woods, 20001 Kingsville. Saturday, October 21, Sunday, 22, 10am- 4pm. HARPER Woods, 21533 Bournemouth. Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Surprise garage sale! Lots of miscellaneous. MOVING sale- interesting & different things! Saturday, 10- 4. 21906 Benjamin (10/ Jefferson). MOVING Sale- St. Clair Shores, Saturday, October 21, 23179 Westbury (between 8/ 9 Mile and Jefferson/ Marter), 9am- 4pm ST. Clair Shores- Block Sale, Van Street, south of 11 Mile, east off Jefferson. Saturday, Sunday, Oct 21, 22. 9am- 3pm. ST. Matthew's garage sale. Corner Harper & Whittier. October 21- 23, 9am- 5pm. School gym. ST. Veronica resale. October 21st, 9:30a.m.- 1p.m. 2145 Universal (at Toepfer off Gratiot)	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2040 Van Antwerp (near Mack/ Vernier), Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Furniture, household, miscellaneous. 3 friends, lots of stuff. 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 4 Sewing machines, commercial cabinet and portable, 1 microwave, 1 toaster oven, 1 TV and urapes, and miscellaneous. (810)771-6841 4 wheel Rascal Scooter- 300 deluxe. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Original cost \$3,600. (810)773-8183 BASEMENT stereo, oak cabinet, Kenwood Amp, Akai reel to reel, record changer, \$100/ best. Car top carrier, \$25. 313-343-0930 BRASS headboard. Queen size, excellent condition. \$60/ best offer. Footboard available. 313-640-9024 DINING room table (Kindel), 4 chairs, pair cane back arm chairs. Chinese framed picture. Green velvet sofa. Chippendale coffee table. Round end table/ chest (Heritage). Howard Miller clock/ curio. Framed prints. Schwinn X7 exercise bike. (810)777-4953, call between 4:00- 9:00pm. DRY bar with dark laminate top; French chef's mandoline (professional vegetable slicer) \$60; extensive men's smoking pipe collection \$5. per pipe, unusual shapes. (313)881-8743 ELECTRONICS, scopes, meters, power supplies. Tektronix, HP Heath kit, miscellaneous. \$250/ all. 313-884-7467 EXERCISE equipment- Tunturi recumbent bicycle. \$175. Folding rowing machine. \$75. Both \$225. (313)881-1549 FLEXSTEEL sofa, leather recliner, washer/ dryer, computer, TV, and miscellaneous. Appointment, (313)885-7095 JOHN Deere riding, mulching mower, 4 years old, \$1,000. 810-774-0125, days. KARASTAN area rugs- off- white with wedge- wood blue border, 12x 15; Taupe 11x 15 Cobblestone. (810)776-8804 MARY Kay- Fragrance/ glamour inventory clearance! Half off Saturday, 10am- 4pm. 485 Lincoln. SNOWBLOWER, custom lawn furniture, key wind clock, antique dresser, antique Victrola, range hood, guitars. (313)884-9678	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES THE Parting/ Light and Silent Praying Pencil Drawings, book markers. (313)933-1997 for locations. UPHOLSTERED chair, 2 floor lamps, 3 piece luggage, backboard, rower, \$10/ each. Men's leather jacket, black, extra large, gently worn, \$50/ offer. (810)296-0351 after 6. WOOL rug, 9x 14, black with rose and sprig floral pattern, bound. \$900. (313)884-1499 Z-CUSTOM black jacket, classic style, insulated liner, full armor, 42-43 chest, 34 sleeve, 33-44 waist, never worn. \$650. 313-417-3848 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$595 up. Baby Grands \$2495 up. Used Steinway Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID BASSOON and saxophone, (baritone, tenor and alto) wanted. (313)862-6858 BUY your next piano from a registered piano technician. Steinway and other fine pianos available. Clem Fortuna, (313)365-9171 ELECTRIC piano- Yamaha Clavinova with bench. Like new. \$1,500/ best. (313)885-7095 EVETTE Buffet alto sax- Like new. Complete with hard case. \$485. (810)948-2684 GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522. NEW high gloss black baby grand piano. Excellent quality, not bottom of the line! \$6,990. Also used pianos from \$450. Michigan Piano Company. Quality used pianos/ bought and sold. Moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals. (248)548-2200. michiganpiano@greatid.com SPINET piano & bench by Winter & Co. 1947, coffin style. \$250/ best. (313)884-0655 STEINWAY grand piano wanted for an accomplished pianist. (313)862-6858 STUDIO used acoustic & digital pianos. From \$588. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe, 810-775-7758	415 WANTED TO BUY BUYING fine china, sterling, silver plate, flatware, crystal and old lace. Call Melissa, (248)651-7014 BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642. DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325 FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pet adoption. Saturday, October 21, 12- 3pm. Children's Home - 2828 Detroit, 900 Cass Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551 MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society. A non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, human education and adoptions. Satellite adoption, Saturday, October 21, at Mt. Clemens Dog Park, corner of Groesbeck & Lafayette. 10am- 4pm. (313)891-7188 502 HORSES FOR SALE SADDLE Tack Auction- October 22, 12 Noon. AMVETS. 75185 North Armada. Information (810)749-3253 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE MINIATURE dachshunds- Halloweeners! Home raised, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Black and tan males. Adorable. \$350. (313)881-0211 505 LOST AND FOUND GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male gray faced brown Lab mix. Male Collie, orange bandana, tag with Yorgo on it. (313)822-5707 507 PET EQUIPMENT CUSTOMIZED dog houses \$125 and up. (810)759-1934/ (810)970-0139 510 ANIMAL SERVICES DOG owners- Complete dog waste removal. \$9 weekly, 1 dog, \$3 each additional dog. Call Poop Scoop King. (810)725-9646, Satisfaction guaranteed.
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406 ESTATE SALES Katherine Arnold and Associates * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	406 ESTATE SALES VINTAGE CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES We call have items too nice to donate or sell in a garage sale. Consider selling them. Looking for early 1900's to 1970's clothes, shoes, handbags, costume jewelry, hats, lingerie, evening wear & couture. TOP PRICES PAID. Don't hesitate, call today. 248-866-4389	406 ESTATE SALES WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 "Michigan's Largest Bookstore" Since 1965 • Clip & Save this Ad •	406 ESTATE SALES THREE FAMILY MOVING SALE! 374 Rivard, Grosse Pointe Sat., October 21, 10am- 4pm Twin bed complete. Trek bike, sofa, tables, drapes, clothing- all sizes, children's. Vintage too, household. Decorator. Christmas items, kitchen utensils, invalid commode & walker, Beanie Babies & much much more. No presales or early birds!
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313-886-8982

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY OCTOBER 20TH & SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST.
10AM- 4PM.
833 PARK LANE
GROSSE POINTE PARK
BELOW JEFFERSON BETWEEN CADIEUX & BEDFORD.
Meticulously maintained traditional home of 98 year old matron features a large selection of 50- 100 year old mahogany furnishings including a charming curio cabinet, elegant flame mahogany corner cabinet, 4 poster double bed, tall plant stand, 2- 5 drawer bedroom chests, vanity, bench & mirror, 2 small drop front ladies' desks, 50" round coffee table, wallhanging plate shelf, 5 drawer lingerie chest, pair of antique needlepoint chairs, two spooled chairs, an 18th Century British grandfather clock with painted dial and more.

Also available is a 3 section curved Woodward sofa and 2 tables, antique white end tables and plant stands, small Persian inlaid pedestal table, porch full of old wrought iron furniture, walnut Drexel buffet, 5 piece bamboo porch set, 4 bamboo bar stools, hall console, pair of acid green velvet chairs, upholstered lift chair, Art Linkletter vibrating lounge chair, leather top cherry kneehole desk, low poster painted double bed, plus assorted upholstered and hardwood pieces. G.E. white side by side refrigerator, everyday kitchen.

Decorative items include 12 pcs Copeland Spode "Famille Rose" 12 x 18" Kermanshah semi-antique carpet and a 9 x 12 Saruk carpet, framed contemporary and old art including oil of an angel, many framed prints of old English hunt scenes, 1 Harris series of engravings of First Steppe Chase, 20th Century New Haven hamper clock, 13 pcs antique Meissen dessert set, Murano glass, Syracuse scones and clock, several crystal vanity lamps, pair of electrified mantle lustres, old table lamps & lace including banquet cloth, hand wrought iron andirons, shell centerpiece floral arrangement, Reed & Barton tea set, loads of silver plated serving pieces, framed mirrors, antique carpenter's tool boxes and workbench tools, several T.V.'s, 1920's fur mitts, loads of hardware, brass & silver plated vanity sets, old trunks, scrap mahogany, garage and toolshop needs, old books, baskets & much more.

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Rainbow Estate Sales
WORLD FAMOUS HALL SALE
NEXT WEEKEND, OCTOBER 27TH & 28TH.
FEATURING: Many mission oak & Victorian pc's; china & glassware; jewelry; clothes; collector plates; wardrobe; prints & frames; some pottery; oriental items; great lamps; mahogany dining set; kitchen collectibles & more. You know it's good or we wouldn't do all this work!
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

October 20 - 21, 9AM- 4PM
590 SHORHAM, G.P. WOODS
Corner of Morningside- bet. 8 Mile & Cook Rd.
Eclectic household furnishings. wonderful old Eng. Amer. sterling & silverplate. Oriental lacquered screen, bar, chest on stand. Drexel Cherry entertainment center. Carved marble top chest. Mahogany dining table. Victorian tables, chairs. Sonora Victrola, needlepoint rocker. Low Oriental style table. Sofa. Love seat, chairs. Pine entertain. chest. Bronze Arts & Crafts style hanging lamp, aurene shade. Segar Studios. Eng. sterling silver, scroll, shell, crest @ 17.50. Tray scroll. heavy floral border @ 18.95. square reticulated border tray w. chased flowers. beautifully chased cream/ sugar. small breakfast coffee set. Jensen mustard pot. 20. water pitcher. trays. carafe. Japanese salt set. other small pieces. Eng. mother of pearl handied fork knife set. Tall silverplate Sheffield nandellabra. candlesticks. footed centerpiece bowl. Tea service with tray, covered casserole, many smalls. Waterford Lismore sherry's bowl cream/ sugar, jam pots. Cui glass soup bowls. crystal/ glass pieces. Lenox. Westchester' china. Hand painted china. Nippon. Lenox. Eng. Bav. R.S. Prussia creamer. Italian pottery. Bisque figurines. Carved hunter. turkey. Beam turkey bottle. Hall. Lots of misc. decorative items @ 1946 Crazy quilt pieces quilt. coverlet. quilt books. Copper brass. Books. Christmas. Many pictures, prints. Mikasa china set. Loads of kitchen bakeware, sm. appliances. Childs castle. small German electric train. elec. guitar. Browning shot gun. Mauser other guns accessories. Old fishing gear. bamboo fly rods. Many tools. woodworking routers. saws. planes. vises more. Painted kitchen chairs, walnut chairs, tables. lamp. 2 desks bookcase. Dresser. double bed. Sewing machine. Linen. Oriental style rugs. Fireplace tools. Wall scones. Garden equipment. Lawn boy. Lots more. start your Christmas shopping now.

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TOOLS, gasoline operated air compressor \$200/ best. Call (810)759-1934

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STEEL buildings- never put up. 40x 48 was \$8,080, now \$5,212. 50x 90 was \$16,670, will sell \$9,980. 800-292-0111

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ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Boxer mix, very sweet. 4 Shep mixes all ages. Male neutered brown tiger cat. Male Collie. Brown Lab mix, male. (313)822-5707

1999 Chrysler Town and Country Limited. Loaded, dual doors, leather heated seats, gold exterior, taupe interior, 43,000 miles, mostly highway. \$22,000. (810)826-8814, (313)331-4275

1996 Chrysler Sebring LXI- polo green, 79,000 miles, stereo, CD, moonroof. Excellent condition. \$7,750. (810)779-0682

1990 Chrysler New Yorker Imperial, 4 door, automatic, V-6, loaded, full power, sharp. \$2,600. 313-839-4462 Harper Woods.

1994 Concorde- 21,000 miles. Power locks, windows, seats. Cruise, leather interior, alloy wheels. Like new. \$10,300. (313)885-2986

1989 Dodge Dynasty, very clean, loaded. \$3,495. Call (313)882-5488

1995 Intrepid ES- Way above average. \$3,600. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070

1995 Neon, 4 door, 36,000 miles, very good condition. \$4,300/ best. 313-881-0912

1997 Plymouth Neon Expresso Sport, 42K, Red Wing red. \$5,200. 313-885-7953

1991 Plymouth Laser, fair condition. \$400. 313-963-5562

2001 PT Cruiser Touring Group- taupe frost metallic, extra tint windows, chrome exhaust tip, 16 inch wheels, 1,000 miles, \$24,500. (248)541-7754

2001 PT Cruiser Limited Edition. \$27,000. (313)368-1337

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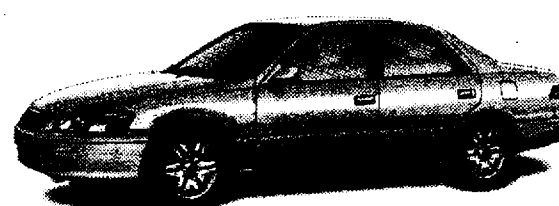
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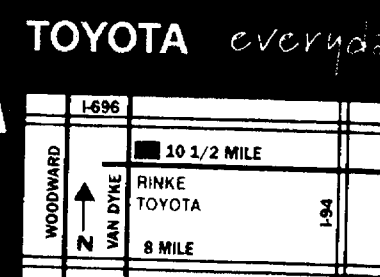
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October 19, 2000

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Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

INSIDE:

For the Birds:
Get ready for
cool-weather
visitors!

Page.....2

Antique's Ambience:
Vintage
Halloween
fun!

Page.....12

Michigan Fireplace:
Has the
warmth
you need!

Page.....10-11

INTERIORS

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Autumn is the time to set a table for the birds

The small, chestnut brown bird moves along the ground at the edge of my cedar trees. He's not with the huge flock of house sparrows that currently swarm around my feeder. Instead, this solitary bird searches the ground for seeds.

When he shuffles forward and backward in one spot, I know that if I watch long enough I will be rewarded with a glimpse of a white-throated sparrow. Sure enough, his searching leads him to a position where I can appreciate his striking head pattern and white throat. A fall migrant, this sparrow may move further south or grace my yard with his presence all winter.

Autumn can be a melancholy time for those of us who feed and watch the birds in our yards during the spring and summer. The male cardinal no longer feeds the female seeds while they sit together at the feeder. The husky-voiced baby chickadees aren't following parents around, quivering their wings as they beg for food. The house wren has stopped the incessant singing from the area around each bird house in my yard and the neighbors' yard. Flower baskets no longer have to be watered with a mindful eye for the house finch eggs laid within.

While these sights and sounds of our nesting birds may be gone, we can be hopeful for the uniqueness of the season to come. The flit of white outer tail feathers will let me know that the slate colored juncos have arrived. How I enjoy their dainty presence on the ground beneath my feeders as they pick up millet. The color of the non-migratory cardinals will look an even brighter shade of scarlet against the backdrop of snow. I reminisce



By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

about their puffed-up feathers in winter, wind swirling their crest as they make short work of the sunflower seeds that I offer to them.

I've noticed the downy woodpeckers have completed their fall molt. Their crisp black and white plumage is striking this time of year. I hope that their feeding station of suet and peanuts is soon shared by red-breasted nuthatches, regular winter visitors to this area. Their friendly demeanor and comical nasal call will bring me pleasure.

Although I no longer have the "chippee, chippee" of juvenile goldfinches to listen to, I keep praying for a winter finch invasion. It's been a long time since I've sat inside the warmth of my house and studied redpolls and pine siskins as well as searching for the purple finches among the non-migratory house finch flock.

Feeder birds may not need as much seed and suet at this time of year because of an abundance of natural seeds and insects. They do search their territory to prepare for the colder months ahead, making mental notes of the best places to stop when the weather does become a challenge to them. That's why these last warm days of

See FOR THE BIRDS, page 6



Cover Photos by Robb Sillars

ON THE COVER...

43 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

SHORT DISTANCE to Lakeshore and the Shores Park. The older quality home with modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen, huge formal master bedroom suite, first floor laundry room, and professionally landscaped yard. **\$725,000**

1247 BUCKINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK

MAGNIFICENT ARTS AND CRAFTS ERA HOME. Exquisite moldings and detailing includes Pewabic tile and leaded glass accents. Delightfully unique property with three car garage, first floor master bedroom. All appliances included. Big lot on a great street. Home warranty included! **\$450,000**

833 PARK LANE GROSSE POINTE PARK

ARCHITECTURALLY DETAILED HOME. Built in 1939-one owner. On cul-de-sac, seven houses from Lake St. Clair. Early American, large common rooms. Richly maintained in original classic style. Features several natural fireplaces and library with built-in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage, with additional heated work room. **\$695,000**

70 CLAIRVIEW GROSSE POINTE SHORES

RANCH WITH EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious kitchen with convertible pantry/laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room with lots of windows, dining room. Hardwood floors. **\$485,000**



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8 LAKE SHORE LANE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$849,000
WITHIN VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR. Four bedroom Colonial; large marble foyer. First floor features: laundry room, large family room with wet bar, solarium, formal living and dining rooms. Library with built in bookshelves. New: tear-off roof, windows, gutters, two furnaces and central air. A real gem! Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

43 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$725,000
SHORT DISTANCE to Lake Shore and the Shores park. Modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen, great room, huge master bedroom suite, first floor laundry room, and professionally landscaped yard. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

1027 KENSINGTON • GROSSE POINTE PARK



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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,549,000
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,300,000
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL. Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances, professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



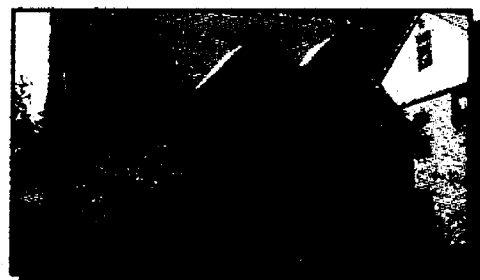
GROSSE POINTE CITY \$890,000
WONDERFUL FRENCH COLONIAL has four bedrooms, remarkable new gourmet kitchen and great room. Located just a few houses from Jefferson with convenience to the park. (GPN-H-95WAS) (313) 885-2000.



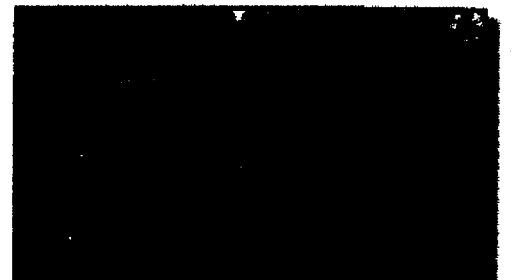
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,900
CHARMING CAPE COD. Three bedroom, two bath home. Family room off kitchen. First floor bedroom with full bath. Finished basement with neutral decor. Many updates. (GPN-GW-62RID) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$239,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$227,000
WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Great opportunity for Grosse Pointe residence. Unusual offering of three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Powder room, family room and eat-in kitchen. (GPN-H-25MOR) (313) 885-2000.



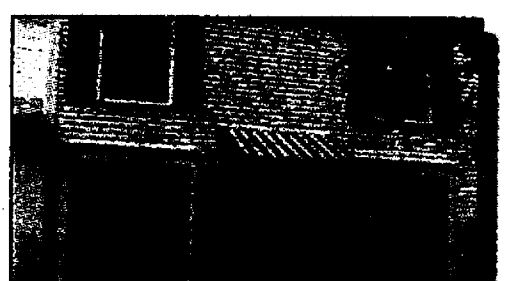
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$199,900
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Two unit income, nicely kept up, mostly new windows, updated kitchens, aluminum trim, natural fireplaces, off-street parking. (GPN-H-07BEA) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$399,900
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$399,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$229,900
MAGNIFICENT CONDO. Exceptional condo with two and one half baths, remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting and paint, finished basement, two fireplaces, three tier deck, sprinkler system. (GPN-H-99SHO) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$240,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$228,000
VERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL. Move right in to this beautifully maintained Colonial on a desirable street. Features include: new kitchen, large family room, central air and more. (GPN-GW-72LOC) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$215,000
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GROSSE POINTE PARK \$659,900
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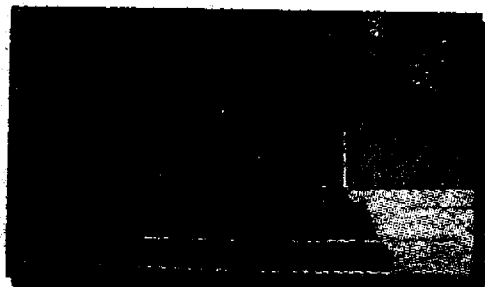
GROSSE POINTE \$619,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$450,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$349,500
THREE BEDROOM HOME. Flowing floor plan with large bright rooms. New computer room with cathedral ceiling. New family room with bay plus all the Tudor amenities (GPN-GW-38MCK) (313) 886-4200.



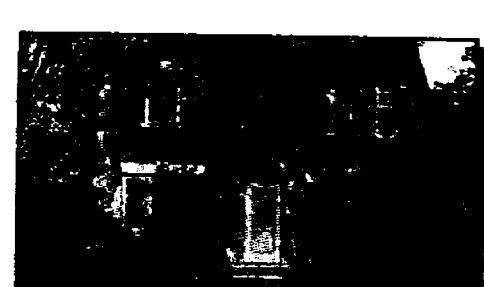
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$224,000
ATTRACTIVE RANCH. Two bedroom, one bath with professionally landscaped yard near a park-like setting. Interior has been completely updated with hardwood floors and finished basement with full bath. (GPN-H-48WIL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$439,900
GREAT COLONIAL. Offers immediate occupancy, five bedroom, two and one half baths and only three blocks from waterfront park. Custom kitchen with doorwall to deck. Many new windows, third floor is finished and has skylights. (GPN-H-67PEM) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE \$310,000
FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL. A solid value located in the heart of Grosse Pointe. This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasts generous room sizes and many great features. Ideal opportunity. (GPN-H-66RM) (313) 885-2000.



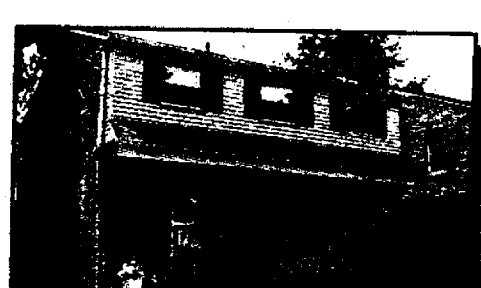
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$289,000
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR with beautiful hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and pewabic fireplace, nice courtyard between house and garage with new fencing. (GPN-H-00BED) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$184,000
RALPH LAUREN DECOR. Four bedrooms, central air, hardwood floors, fenced yard, recreation room, bath in basement. Two-car garage, fireplace, newer kitchen and hot water heater. (GPN-H-36ANN) (313) 885-2000.



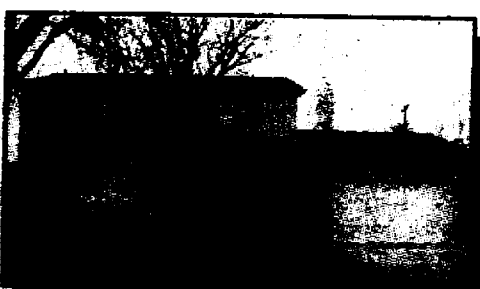
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$173,900
GREAT BUY. Charming three bedroom, one and one half baths with many updates; hardwood floors, master suite with half bath and walk-in closet. New roof on the house and garage and an updated kitchen. (GPN-GW-66ANN) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$257,000
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$247,900
BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL! This home has a brand new kitchen with new hardwood floors in kitchen and family room, updated bath, freshly painted throughout, alarm system, double tiered deck approximately 400 square feet. (GPN-GW-78ROS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$2,500
BEAUTIFUL HOME. Available from 12-36 month lease. Great school system. Short walk to lake. Pets negotiable! (GPN-GW-91MOR) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$173,000
BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM two and one half baths, Grosse Pointe Schools, finished basement, with half bath and remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and eating specet. (GPN-H-56VAN) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$450,000
ELEGANT AND SOPHISTICATED with beautiful updates. Many views of the lake from both sides - jacuzzi in master bath, popular Lakeview Club, plantation shutters throughout, two furnaces and central air conditioning, and unit. (GPN-H-38JEF) (313) 885-2000.



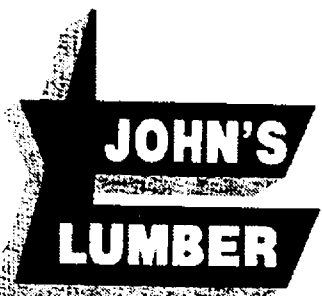
ST. CLAIR SHORES \$275,000
PRICE REDUCED. Two bedroom, two bath second floor unit. Beautifully maintained. Bay windows. Eat-in kitchen. Third bedroom used as a den. Living room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-34WIN) (313) 885-2000.

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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Tips on finishing the refinished basement

By Leon A. Frechette

Q. I am finishing a basement and will be installing two pocket doors to make a large opening into a den from a guest bedroom. Do you have any tips for me?

A. Why two pocket doors? They will take away wall space from either side of the room. Instead, install one 2-foot- by 6-inch or 2-foot- by 8-inch door. That will give you enough room to move furniture into the room. Normally pocket doors are used when you don't have wall space for a door to swing up against. If you have such a wall, I would recommend a pre-hung door that would swing in and up against it.

If you are building this room, install a closet on the wall that divides the bedroom from the den. Hold the closet back about 3 feet

from the corner. That way you can install a door with either a left- or right-hand swing (up against a partition or the closet end wall). Check out my book, *Bathroom Remodeling*, page 18, Figure 2-20, for an idea of what I'm talking about when it comes to the swing of a door. You can find this book at the library or purchase it off my web site at www.asktooltalk.com.

There is one other thing to consider: Make sure this new bedroom has a means of exiting directly to the outside through either an egress window or a door from the bedroom directly to the outside. You'll need a building permit to finish this unused area.

Send inquiries and questions to Leon A. Frechette (author of six books) at C.R.S., Inc., P.O. Box 4567, Spokane, Wash. 99202-0567.

For the Birds

From page 2

autumn are great times to clean the feeders and stock up on a variety of seeds as well as suet. If you took down your feeders in the spring but didn't give them a thorough cleaning, remember that a soak in a weak bleach solution (10-parts water to one-part bleach) will help to disinfect the feeder. After scrubbing, rinse and dry thoroughly before filling with seed.

Remember that your feathered friends will also be looking to satisfy their thirst through the winter. A heated bird bath may be just as busy as your feeders. When placing the feeders in your yard, locate them so that the birds have easy access to trees or shrubs in order to escape hungry predators. Our yards will be ideal places for cooper's and sharp-shinned hawks to

try their skill in catching a meal.

If you always enjoy feeding the birds during the colder months but will be away for part of the winter, don't let that stop you from enjoying the birds as usual. In the winter, birds will use multiple feeding stations to avoid the danger of lack of a food source. If your feeders are empty for weeks at a time, they have other places to feed and will check your yard out periodically to see if you've "set the table" for them again.

Although we may not look forward to the tasks of raking leaves and shoveling snow, filling the feeders and enjoying the birds is a pleasure for all!

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and owner of *Wild Birds Unlimited* at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Home Tips

• When you have to put a screw in an area that's too tight for your other hand to get in and guide it, try using a strip of cardboard. Cut it into a narrow piece so that you can hold one end of it, then push the screw through the other end. You can push the narrow cardboard into the tight spot and hold the screw in place. — Martin V., Ponce, Puerto Rico

• I recycle my barbecue coals to save money. Just pour some water over the coals as soon as you're

done cooking to keep them from burning away. Let them dry, then reuse them next weekend. Also, you can keep the bottom of a charcoal barbecue grill from wearing through by pouring about an inch of sand in the bottom for the coals to cool on. — John M., Atlanta

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is A Hammer*, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

Beline's Best Buys

1346 BEDFORD • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$250,000
COLONIAL CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Family room. Open floor plan, hardwood floors. Interesting details.

19750 E. KINGS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$249,000
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Ranch, with neutral decor- move-in-condition. Great layout with three bedrooms. hardwood floors, Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, attached garage. Near shopping.

451 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$245,000
THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leads to deck. New kitchen and bath. Built-in illuminated shelves surround new marble fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Move in condition.

743 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE



\$249,000
COLONIAL NEAR VILLAGE SHOPPING. Updates include: Pella windows and steam heat. Living room with natural fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Nice hardwood floors. Finished basement with full bath.

2075 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$147,000
THREE BEDROOM two full bath bungalow in the Woods. Newly updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and microwave. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted recreation room. One car attached garage. Possession at closing.

1804 KENMORE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$225,000
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL near shopping. Newly updated. Bright and comfortable. New

SOLD

3941 HARVARD • DETROIT



\$121,900
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE clean and fresh three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors. Newer windows in garden room.

5001 LAFONTAINE • DETROIT



\$85,000
THREE BEDROOM brick bungalow near Mack and Moross. Fireplace in living

SOLD

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Pet Care

By Sam Mazzotta

Getting pets ready for fall

It's October, and with winter approaching, your furry pet may be getting ready for cold weather. Lauren Wagener, of Banfield — The Pet Hospital at PetSmart in Orlando, Fla., has tips on how to handle the transition:

- Shedding is a big factor when seasons change. Brush your pet's coat one to two times every day.

- Pets eat more as the days get cooler, and put on weight to protect them against winter's chill. Continue to feed them a balanced diet, but add a bit more to their food dish.

- Give pets their heartworm supplement regularly, and treat for fleas and ticks once a month. Even in winter, there's a risk of exposure to these pests.

- Can't keep your pet off the furniture? Place an inexpensive slipcover or a clean sheet over the sofa or lounge chair to make cleaning shed fur easier.

- Set aside lots of play time. Your pet will be inside a lot more now, and always appreciates the attention.

Send your pet tips or questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

Basement Remodeling seminar offered

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Wednesdays, Oct. 25 through Nov. 1 and 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well

as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$85 plus an \$8 textbook fee.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Oct. 23 to St. Clair Shores Community Education at (810) 285-8880.

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Mortgage Rates as of October 13, 2000

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7730	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.875	0	J/B
Aahco Mortgage	(800) 781-0001	7.875	0	7.625	0	7.625	1	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7.625	0	7.375	0	7.875	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriprise Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.125	2.25	6.625	2.25	NR		J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 456-8091	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.825	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2842	7.875	0	7.625	0	8	0	J/B/V
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-099	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.5	2	J/B/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.375	2	6.875	2	7.25	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1280	7.375	2	7	2	6.875	0.5	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.5	2	7.375	1.25	6.875	1	J/V/F
Comcast	(800) 292-1300	7.5	2	7.125	2.25	6.5	1.875	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.375	2	7.125	2	7.375	1	J/B
Community National Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.5	2	7	2	7.25	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.875	0	7.25	1	6.5	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 844-1442	7.625	2	7.125	2	6.5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.5	2	7	2	6.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 585-3100	7.875	0	7.625	0	8	2	
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4800	7.875	0	7.75	0	7.75	0	J/B
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	7.625	0.25	7.375	0.125	6.75	1	J/B/V
East-West Mortgage Co.	(248) 855-8800	7.25	2	7	2	6.125	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	8.25	0	8	0	8	2	J/B/V/F
Financial Services Global Title	(800) 794-1074	7.625	0	7.375	0	7	0	J/B/V/F
FiNet.com	(800) 887-7662	7.375	1	7.125	1	4.5	1	J
First Atlantic Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.375	2	7	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	7.25	1.875	6.875	1.875	6.5	2	J/B/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FPM	7.45	2	7.1	2	6.45	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.5	0	8	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 724-FRST	7.375	2	7	2	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.25	2	6.875	2	7.375	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 998-4822	7.25	3	6.75	3	6.5	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	7.125	1.75	6.625	1.875	6.25	1	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-0448	7.5	0	7.125	0	7	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7	2	6.25	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.25	2	6.75	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.625	0	7.375	0	7.25	1.5	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.5	2	7	2	7	1	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.75	0	7.5	0	8	0	J/B
Investors Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.125	1.875	6.75	2	6.625	2	B
JMO Mortgage Corp.	(248) 488-4020	6.875	3.875	6.5	3.75	7	3.25	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.5	2	7.25	2	7.25	2	J/B
KeyBank Mortgage	(800) KEY-FREE	7.125	2	6.875	2.5	7	2	J/B
LoanGiant.com	(888) 47-GIANT	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Mortgage Savings Bank	(800) 828-0259	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.625	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	7.25	1.75	6.875	1.75	6.5	1.75	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.375	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	J/B
Metric Finance	(248) 638-7620	7.5	1	7.125	1	7	2	J/B/F
MLA Inc.	(888) 892-2130	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 981-4200	7.375	2	7	2	6.75	2	J/B
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	7.375	1.875	7.125	1.625	7	1.25	J/B/B1
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.875	3	6.5	3	6.875	3	
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.5	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(810) 226-1254	7.5	2	7.125	2	7	0	J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	7.375	2	7	2	7.875	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 879-4545	7.375	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.625	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.25	0	J/B
Prime Financial Group The	(888) 82-PRIME	7.375	2	7	2	6.5	2	J/V/F
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7.875	0	7.5	0	7.375	1	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.375	2	7.125	2	7.375	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.625	1.75	7.375	1.375	7	1.75	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Natl.	(800) 713-2119	7.875	0.75	7.625	0.875	7.75	1	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.375	2	7.125	2	7.125	1	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.25	3	6.875	3	6	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.375	2	7	2	7	1	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.5	2	7	2	7.375	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.625	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7.625	1.5	7.375	1.5	NR		J/B/V/F
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.875	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.48	1.45	7.14	1.47	6.91	1.32	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 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 - mcreport.com

Fall chores made easy using TSP, handy ✓ list

Q. Mr. Hardware, is there an easy way to clean windows other than with a ladder and a squeegee? Sally Ann of St. Clair Shores.

A. Sally Ann, there is a satisfaction to looking out nice, clean windows. Window cleaning is a chore we all should do at least once a year. It helps us keep an eye against rotting of the wooden windowsill, or other conditions needing maintenance.

Armed with a pail, a soft brush on a stick (like a broom handle), a hose with a nozzle, and a solution of Trisodium Phosphate (TSP), vinegar, and some liquid soap, your project can be a cakewalk.

The simple recipe is a gallon of water with 2 tablespoons TSP, 1/2-cup vinegar, and one drop of liquid dish soap. This is not my recipe, nor is it new. Window washers have been using variations of this formula since the 1940s.

I like my brush with a long handle so I can reach upper windows from the ground. Why work off a ladder or get my hands wet unless I have to?

First spray the window with water, then apply the mixture with the brush. Just get the solution on the glass and let it sit a few minutes.

While it soaks, go to the next window and repeat the process. You may be able to get all the windows on one wall coated before the first window dries. Then go back to the first window and reapply the solution. The dirt will be running for mercy.

Thoroughly rinse the windows with the hose. Air dry the windows, as after a summer rain. Only a perfectionist will require a squeegee or a chamois.

Washing the screens with the left over TSP solution will get them clean for winter storage. They will be nice and fresh in the spring.

Additional fall chores

Check the exterior caulking and fill those cracks. If you are going to



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

do any painting, be sure to prime any bare wood before caulking. This will give the caulk better surface adherence. Don't caulk the bottom rail where the storm window meets the windowsill. Water should be allowed to drain out.

Check the storm windows for excess sloppiness. Replace broken corners and stops to tighten them up for the winter.

Check the threshold under the exterior doors for weather-tightness. Replace those seals and keep the cold and mice out. Yes, it is mouse season again. They will do anything to get warmth and food for the winter.

- Check the humidifier for water and a soft pad.

- Change the furnace filter.

- Caulk all the cracks in the driveway and next to the house.

- Check the roof flashing next to chimneys and additions for cracks or gaps.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view most of my past columns.

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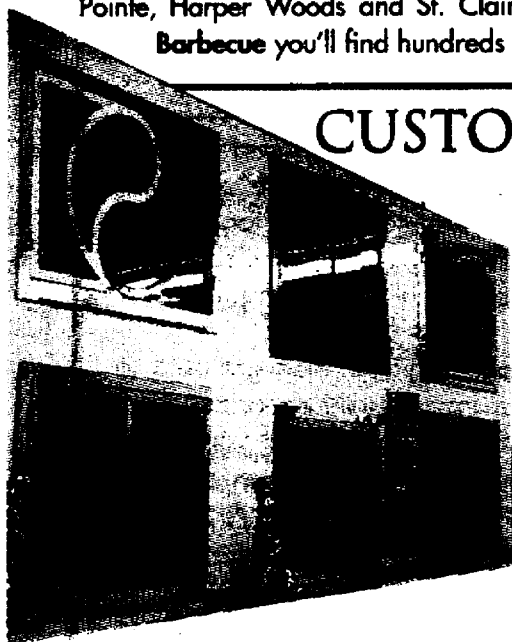
ST. CLAIR SHORES BRICK RANCH IN SHORES. Three bedroom brick ranch with newer windows, furnace, air, gutters and garage door opener. Two tiered wrap-a-round deck. Freshly painted, all appliances. 10025602 St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100	HARPER WOODS GREAT HOME IN PRIME LOCALE. Lovely brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Large open feeling, very well maintained, family room has fieldstone fireplace and newer carpet, furnace, and central air. G31-CO-19. \$134,900 Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040
ST. CLAIR SHORES SPACIOUS CORNER LOT RANCH. Roomy two bedroom ranch with 22'X31' attached garage with new door and opener. Living room with natural fireplace and new window. Full bath in basement. 10026279. St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100	ST. CLAIR SHORES LARGE FAMILY!!! This four bedroom (could be five) sports new windows, finished basement with bar, two full baths, covered patio with gas grill. Storage galore!!! 10020537. St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100
GROSSE POINTE PARK CORNER LOT IN GROSSE POINTE PARK. Spacious home on oversized corner lot in great location. Spectacular entrance. Fully renovated throughout. Tee - four bedrooms with separate baths, hardwood floors, marble foyer, and four car garage. G36-CA-10. \$429,000. Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040	GROSSE POINTE WOODS REDUCED / REDUCED!!! Mr. and Mrs. Clean live here!! Enjoy the crackling fire from multiple fireplaces this winter. Newer roof, air and French doors to deck. Be in before Christmas!! 10026259 St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100
GROSSE POINTE WOODS FULLY LOADED GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, doorwall to large patio/ deck. Move in condition. Neutrally decorated, won't last long - hurry! G33-RO-16. \$197,500. Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040	GROSSE POINTE PARK OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Wow! From top to bottom this house is done and ready to move into! Terrific floor plan and space for everyone. Hardwood floors, gas fireplace, newer roof, new kitchen with new appliances, and more! G36-MA-12. \$179,000 Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040

MICHIGAN FIREPL

WARM UP TO FALL AND WINTER AT MICHIGAN FIREPLACE & BARBECUE

The leaves are falling, and so are the temperatures. That's why keeping your home warm is important. Even the most efficient furnace doesn't provide the ambiance of a fireplace. But if you think a fireplace means treks out to the garage for wood and a messy hearth area, consider gas logs. Converting your wood-burning fireplace to a gas log system is easy; Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue, 2908 E. Long Lake Road in Troy, can connect an existing gas line to your fireplace and set in place the grate with gas logs. Add gravel and decorative pinecones to complete the look.

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue carries eight different styles of single-, double- and triple-burner gas logs from Peterson, Surefire, American Gas Log Company and Monessen. In addition to gas logs, Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue carries a complete selection of brass and iron fireplace tools, screens, glass doors and irons. And for those who like to grill out year round, TEC and Broilmaster grills are available. For 24 years, Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue has been serving the Grasse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores with quality products and expert service. At Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue you'll find hundreds of ways to warm up to fall and winter. Call them at (248) 689-2296.



CUSTOM FIREPLACE GLASS DOORS

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue is the exclusive Michigan dealer of FDN fireplace glass doors. These custom glass doors can be designed to any style, color, size or shape you desire. Because they are custom built to fit your fireplace, these glass doors are very heat efficient. Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue also has more than 60 glass fireplace doors on display.

ACCESSORIES

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue features a full selection of fireplace and grill accessories, such as fireplace screens and glass doors; brass, wrought iron and antique copper tool sets; andirons; bellows; log carriers and grates; and decorative pieces. If you're looking to enhance your fireplace area, Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue features custom made mantels and surrounds from TM Wood Products.

Fireplace screens and tool sets can dress up your hearth and pull the whole room together. From simple to elaborate, these accessories can give your fireplace your own unique appearance.



OUTDOOR FIREPLACES

Cast iron chimneys are great for keeping warm while spending time outdoors. Great for decks and patios.

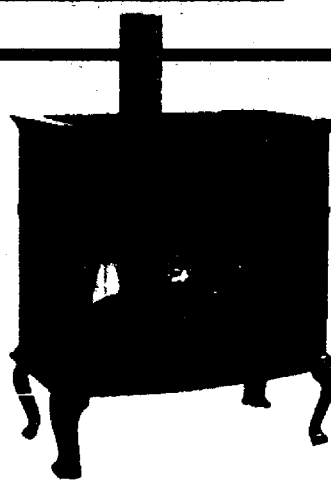


CAST IRON STOVES

Vented or vent-free cast iron stoves are perfect for rooms in which a fireplace isn't possible. All that you need is a gas line. Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue carries cast iron stoves from Empire. They vented models can vent via the floor, wall or ceiling. These stoves come in burgundy, green, black or beige with an optional stone inlay top and floor pad base. Great for sunrooms and basements. Electric log and fireplace sets from Majestic are also available.



Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue carries cast iron stoves from Empire. The vented models can vent via the floor, wall or ceiling. These stoves come in burgundy, green, black or beige with an optional stone inlay top and floor pad base. Great for sunrooms and basements. Electric log and fireplace sets from Majestic are also available.



If you're looking to enhance your fireplace area, Michigan features custom made mantels and surrounds from TM Wood Products.

3. Gas logs are convenient and, ready to be fired up 365 days a year and voila! Instant fire.

4. Gas logs are more efficient. Heat from gas logs is up to 30 percent compared to wood (23 percent).

5. Gas logs are natural looking, complete with a random composition reminiscent of real flames flicker and dance, just like a wood fire.

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue carries a wide selection of products from manufacturers such as:



MICHIGAN FIREPLACE & BARBECUE

\$25.00

PURCHASE ANY GAS LOG SET

Choose From Several Styles

• Expires November 1, 2000

FIREPLACE & BARBECUE

THE HOLIDAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

5

GOOD REASONS TO INSTALL GAS LOGS

Had enough of those frigid runs to the garage for more wood? Tired of wood fires that keep those with asthma or allergies away from the hearth?

1. Gas logs produce a clean fire since there is no smoke or soot residue.
2. Gas logs are more comfortable because they don't burn as hot as wood. They're cozy and produce just the right amount of warmth.

Fireplace & Barbecue
Wood Products.

a year. Just turn on the valve

up to 45 percent efficient

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AN
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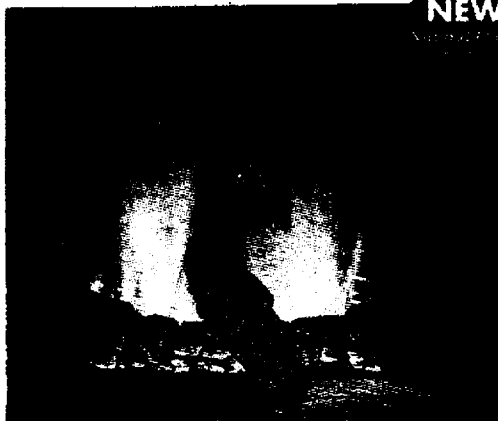
ember 30, 2000

Gas logs look as great as they feel. Fire them up on those frosty school mornings and things just seem cozier and more relaxed. Ready when you are, gas logs are reliable. Unlike a wood fire, there are no residual sparks or smoldering embers to worry about.

SERVICE,
SERVICE,
SERVICE!

FROM SET UP TO
MAINTENANCE
IT'S WHAT WE DO!

NEW



COOK-OUT ALL WINTER LONG with TEC-GRILLS

A TEC Infra-Red gas grill is the ultimate outdoor appliance for dedicated barbecue enthusiasts. Constructed of heavy gauge carbon steel, aluminized steel and/or stainless steel, TECs cook to perfection and are built to last a lifetime.

Falling leaves shouldn't signal the end of outdoor grilling season. Football season means tailgating, and now you can take your grill to the game! Why not fire up your new TEC grill in your back yard or at the game?

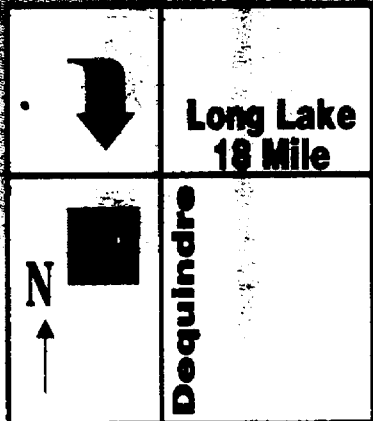
Stainless steel TEC grills heat up in just three minutes and take just seven more minutes to cook your meal. These grills are equipped with a patented Infra-Red heating system that cooks your food quickly and perfectly, every time. The Infra-Red system heats the meal directly, so there's less hot air to rob moisture and dry out your food. Even in below freezing temperatures, cooking quickly and evenly is no problem.

With a TEC grill from Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue, you'll soon get used to cooking with the lid open. The channeled cooking grid immediately vaporizes meat drippings into smoke, eliminating flare ups while enhancing the flavor of your food.

Separate ceramic burners for each section means you have control over the temperature. Whether you're cooking delicate fish or a hearty T-bone, you're always in the driver's seat with a TEC.

Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue has been designated "National Dealer of the Year" by Broilmaster for outperforming more than 1,000 Broilmaster dealers nationwide. Recognized by Consumer's Digest as a "best buy" Broilmaster stainless steel grills are an excellent choice if you are looking for a mid-priced grill with a solid reputation.

TEC'S CHEROKEE PORTABLE GAS GRILL (LEFT) TAKES CAMPING AND TAILGATING TO A NEW LEVEL. NOW YOU CAN TAKE THE WORLD'S BEST GRILL WITH YOU ANYWHERE.



MICHIGAN FIREPLACE & BARBECUE has provided top quality products and SERVICE for more than 20 years to the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Metro Detroit Area. 2908 E. LONG LAKE ROAD

248-689-2296

MON - FRI 10am - 8pm
SATURDAY 10am - 7pm

Halloween famed in vintage spooky fun

Prices gotten for Halloween antiques fluctuate. Finding the right buyer, one who "must have it," at the right time brings a successful transaction. "Baby Boomers" are very fond of their childhood memories of Halloween, in the '40s, '50s and '60s, and are known to pay high prices for tangible items as a sentimental reminder of this ancient holiday.

Boomers remember their old costumes made of bendable plastic, thin elastic-strapped masks; spooky papier-mache decorations; hard plastic or paper-mache jack-o-lanterns; celluloid candy containers; and the tin, black or orange noisemakers or wooden clappers. Even old crepe paper with Halloween designs are collected today.

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List," 26th edition, lists crepe paper with witches, pumpkins, girls and witch scenes at one yard for \$15. The book also tells of a 1963 Casper costume, by Ben Cooper, for \$39. In Kovels' 30th edition price list is a cowboy costume, Maverick, rifle and guns in original box for \$750.



By Diane Morelli

Of course, many of us enjoy Halloween throughout our lives, like the amusement of the latest costumes made — from E.T. to Darth Vader, to Batman's or Cat Woman's latest.

Think of future Halloween costumed lore to come and the next original costume to become collectible. The full-head mask of a Darth Vader helmet with original box is listed in Kovels' book at \$125, as the same mask molded from the original is listed at \$875.

I once purchased a handmade costume of McDonalds famed Mack the Knight. The woman who sold it to me said her son, an artist, designed it — she was rightfully proud. The mask was so cool and resembled the character to perfec-

tion. It was made of white cardboard and was about 3 feet long. All one had to do was wear a solid black outfit, snap their fingers, tilt the head — voila! — you were Halloween cool.

Baby Boomers lived in a time of great childhood innocence, when Devil's Night was celebrated innocently by ringing a few neighborhood doorbells or playing a few neighborhood pranks after dark.

I've heard of an innocent devil's night trick played back in the '40s when mischievous "boys from the neighborhood" tied a string to an old wallet, then hid in the bushes holding the end of the string, waiting for an unsuspecting passerby. When this story is told to me, I always picture that passerby as a "40-ish" man, walking alone, in a dark-banned flannel hat with matching suit, bending down to pick up the wallet while the neighborhood boys yank the string at the precise moment to make the man startled enough to jump and holler. That was a lot of fun for those boys, I know, because one of them goes into a little laughing fit each time on reminiscing.

Makes one want to plan a

Halloween party of vintage costumes and design, giving guests plenty of time in advance for preparation. Perhaps someone could bring in their pressed-cardboard jack-o-lanterns they bought in the '40s or '50, now worth around \$50 apiece.

Send your questions to: Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.



Grand Cottages AT FELICITY LANDING



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At these eighteen stately grand cottages on lake St. Clair, charm and comfort are built in to each beautifully unique home. There are three spectacular grand cottage floor plans, all with two car garages, three bedrooms and three baths. Each home also features dramatic finished loft spaces, and plentiful lake vistas. An optional elevator is the ultimate convenience.

Every owner will enjoy the comfort of state of the art Lennox gas forced air heating and cooling, recirculating hot water, and a central station alarm system. Gourmet kitchens with stainless steel appliances and a granite snack bar, master baths with an Ultra Thermo Masseur tub, marble counters with double sinks are all standard.

Condominium Living from \$300,000

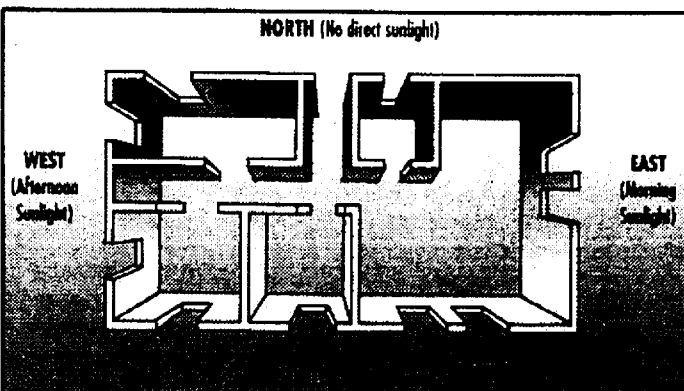
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What hue do I do?

Deciding to paint is a quick decision, but choosing a color that's just right can be agonizing. Take heart, though, here's some advice from decorating experts at The Home Depot to give you the confidence you need.



Before deciding on color and finish, evaluate your home and the areas you are planning to paint.

How sunlight works with color

The diagram, above, shows the relative amount of sunlight various rooms receive, depending on their exposure. You can apply this knowledge to brighten or tone down the appearance of various areas within your home.

"Sun-drenched rooms, for example, appear cooler with lavenders, grays, greens and blues. And warm tones, like yellow, red, brown and orange, can make dimmer rooms seem more cozy," says Mike Horsmann of The Home Depot.

By reinforcing a room's natural color temperature, you can supplement its impact.

Choose the right texture

A paint's surface sheen affects more than its looks. It's also an indication of its durability.

Gloss is usually considered the most hard-working, and it will stand up to heavy handling. That makes it a good choice for interior window and door trim and even cabinets and doors themselves.

Painting kitchen and bath walls with gloss paint can give them a high-tech, designer look.

A highly reflective gloss finish also makes it a natural choice for accessories that you

want to highlight.

"However, a gloss finish also accentuates flaws, so you need to pay extra attention to your prep work and finish with light brush strokes to minimize a streaky look," says Horsmann.

Semi-gloss paint is almost as durable as gloss, but the reduced sheen makes it much more forgiving, both in surface preparation and application. You also can use it anywhere gloss is appropriate, such as for doors and trim.

Satin finish also is called "eggshell" because that describes its appearance when dry. It retains a slight texture if applied with a roller, but it does not have any real sheen. Satin is a durable choice for walls or other big areas. It's usually tough enough to stand up to cleaning, so it's popular in both kitchens and baths.

Flat paint is a favorite with builders because its low reflectivity hides surface flaws. However, it's usually considered the least durable paint finish, and it easily shows hand prints and scuffs. Ceilings are a good location for flat paint.

Low-Income Weatherization Program

Imagine everything is going your way — you have a good job, a wonderful spouse, two bright happy children, and after years of renting you have finally saved enough to buy your first home.

Within months of the purchase, you suffer a debilitating fall on the job, and you discover that your home is more expensive to maintain than you expected. It is two years before you are able to work again — times are rough.

Once back to work you start to breathe a sigh of relief. You believe you will finally bring income back into your home. After two weeks back on the job, you get a call one morning from a sobbing, hysterical co-worker — the company's secretary. She tells you don't bother coming to work, the company has

folded, declared bankruptcy and has released all of its employees. Suddenly, you feel defeated; hopeless. You ask yourself, "What do I do now?"

This is the true story of Tom and Tammy Shepherd of Mt. Clemens. The Shepherds turned to Macomb County Community Services Agency (MCCSA) for assistance.

The Low-Income Weatherization Program helps limited income families make their homes more energy efficient with the goal of creating a safer and more cost-efficient home.

Applications are currently being accepted from limited-income families and individuals for the weatherization program. To obtain an application, call (810) 469-6329; for more information, call Karen Floyd-Sanders at (810) 469-6999.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



WONDERFUL COLONIAL IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FEATURES A LARGE KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA, FOUR SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO, FINISHED BASEMENT AND ATTACHED TWO CAR GARAGE. \$429,900

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CHARMING CAPE COD WITH GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. THIS HOME BOASTS AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN WITH FAMILY ROOM OFF OF THE KITCHEN, NEW ROOF IN 2000, LARGE FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM AND GAS FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM. HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED. \$134,900

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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451 St. Clair- 2 bedroom
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\$390/ month
and
Large 2 bedroom
\$575/ month
Appliances included
Immediate occupancy
Open House, Saturday
11am-1pm
(248)626-4455

LAKEPOINTE, 1350.
New construction.
lower, carpeted, 2
bedroom, 2 bath with
fireplace, laundry.
Covered deck, ga-
rage. No smoking or
pets. \$1,000/ month
plus deposit, 313-331-
3655

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEPOINTE- 3 bed-
room, 2 full bath low-
er, spacious Master
with walk-in closet,
new appliances plus
kitchen floor, newly
remodeled, central air,
private basement with
washer & dryer.
Shared garage & lawn
service. Great loca-
tion, must see!
\$1,100, water includ-
ed. 313-824-2687

LAKEPOINTE- spa-
cious 2 bedroom up-
per. All appliances, off
street parking. Great
location. No pets, no
smoking. \$725. 313-
886-1821

LOWER 2 bedroom, 2
bath apartment. Living
room/ fireplace. Din-
ing room, family room/
screen terrace.
\$1,350. 313-886-1515

MACK & Wayburn, 2
bedroom, furnished.
Appliances, \$600/
month. 313-331-2008

NEFF Road, 3 bedroom
lower, 2 bath, central
air, new appliances,
fireplace, freshly
painted, garage. Im-
mediate occupancy.
\$1,300. 313-882-6631

NEFF Road- Large 2
bedroom. Fireplace,
garage, basement,
appliances, \$900/
month. (313)884-9011

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room; natural fireplace, wood floors. Separate basement. 1 car garage. \$800/ month; plus utilities. References, credit history required. Non-smoking. (313)824-2220

NOTTINGHAM upper. 3 bedroom. 2 adults only. \$800/ month. (313)822-1847, leave message.

ONE bedroom on Beaconsfield. Large, clean. Hardwood floors. Available November 1. \$580/ month, includes heat. 313-822-4965

ONE bedroom, 606 St. Clair. Excellent location, condition. Major appliances. \$650. (313)885-4725

PARK- 1 bedroom upper. \$500/ month includes appliances, heat, water, new carpet. Available November 1. References, credit check, security deposit. No pets, no smoking. (313)201-6205

QUIET 2 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors. Appliances, laundry, porch, parking. 313-824-3849

RIVARD- 927, Two bedroom lower. Central air, appliances, finished hardwood floors, garage, sharp decor. Lease \$875. 313-505-1150

SHORT TERM LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO
Luxury condo in the Village. Available NOW. Two bedroom unit, beautifully furnished, rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/ VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat/ air, etc. Minimum lease two months. \$1,500 per month. (313)882-0899, Monday- Friday, 9a- 5p

SMALL upper 1 bedroom, balcony. Walk to Village. \$800. (313)884-9806

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SPACIOUS, Gracious upper- This well-appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat on Windmill Pointe Drive, offers bright, airy rooms, an eat-in kitchen, central air and a two-car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy at \$1,400 monthly. Tappan & Assoc. (313)884-6200

VILLAGE- 779 St. Clair. Attractive 2 bedroom, \$875 plus utilities. 313-343-8462, 313-882-4988

WOODS- Cape Cod duplex, clean 2 bedroom, appliances. Separate basement/ garage. Nice! No smoking/ pets. \$825. 313-885-2909

FURNISHED- 730 TROMBLEY
Near Windmill Pointe, includes all furnishings, bedding, fully equipped new kitchen, TV, all utilities, phone, totally redone 2 bedroom. 2 month minimum at \$1,700. 313-461-5022

SHORT TERM FURNISHED
2 and 3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Includes cable, phone, air. Sharp-well decorated. Rivard, Neff From \$1700. Minimum 3 month. 313-886-2496 313-510-8835

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

16131 Mack at Bedford- 1 bedroom apartment. Included utilities. \$400/ month. 313-824-9174

2 bedroom lower- Heat, water included. \$575. 9205 Morang. After 6pm, (810)777-1962

2 bedroom upper, with appliances, \$600 plus utilities. East English Village. 313-705-2182

APARTMENT- 1 bedroom. Cadieux/ Mack. \$500. Laundry available. Clean. Credit check. 313-882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom upper apartment. Sun porch. Must see to appreciate. \$500. Available November 10. Call Annie, (313)881-4871

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CADIEUX/ I-94, sharp 1 bedroom in quiet, re-find building. Just painted. \$400/ month includes heat & water. 313-881-0602

CHARMING 2 bedroom upper. Morningside community. East Warren/ Outer Drive. Formal dining, fireplace, terrace. Freshly painted. No children, smoking, pets; \$575 plus heat/ security. 313-886-8918

CREEKSIDE- Vintage large 1- 3 bedroom flats, and single family homes. 780 square feet. Hardwood floors, secured parking on Detroit's Eastside. 313-331-6180

DETROIT- 4014 Buckingham, near Munich. 2 bedrooms, upper, carpet, side deck, \$500/ month. Call for appointment only, (313)882-2544

EAST English Village- 4436 Grayton, 2 bedroom flat, natural fireplace. \$750 appliances included, utilities not included. 313-885-6347

INDIAN Village Manor- luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Historic building at 8120 East Jefferson. Approximately 2,500 square feet, laundry & fitness facility in basement, parking. \$1,800 plus utilities. 810-573-6000, Pat #213. 313-220-0962

MACK/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$475/ month. 810-726-0004

MORANG/ 7 Mile- 2 bedroom duplex townhouse. \$570/ month plus security deposit. (313)884-8990

MOROSS/ Kelly area, 1 bedroom upper, appliances and garage. \$450/ month. For appointment call (248)588-5796

Attention Getters
are a fun way to say "See this ad"

★ ☼ ✓ ✦
Only \$2
Call 313-882-6900 ext 3
to place your ad today

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom condo type apartment, built 1995, all appliances, private entrance, 10 Mile/ Gratiot area, Eastpointe. \$465. (810)574-0199

ONE bedroom apartments for rent- St. Clair Shores. One bedroom units available. Coin laundry and storage. One month security. \$575 per month, includes heat. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6102

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300 Farms- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air, fireplace. Near school, shopping. (313)881-9687

1 bedroom carriage house. Cute, decorated. Park. \$495. Credit check. Appointments: 313-822-6252

1091 Lakepointe- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, hardwood floors, new carpeting. \$1,070/ month. (313)884-2990

2207 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, central air. Attached garage. Finished basement. No pets. \$1,050/ month. (313)886-3253

414 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. \$1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,500 square feet, 2 car garage, appliances included. \$1,500. (313)884-4887

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$1,800/month. Also available furnished. 810-792-3990.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

Grosse Pointe Farms- Lovely 3 bedroom colonial with family room. 275 Beaupre, \$1,400.

Grosse Pointe Farms- Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached garage. 333 Chalfonte, \$1,500. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. 1 bedroom rear cottage. Appliances, carpet, washer/ dryer, air, no pets, credit check, lease. \$575, security \$675. 313-864-4666

GROSSE pointe- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, available December, \$1,500. (519)253-9763

HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms. Basement garage. Fenced yard. \$845/ month. 810-446-3353/ 24 hours

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. All appliances, fenced yard. \$790. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedrooms, garage, basement. Credit check. Hereford, \$625, McCormick, \$600. Kelly, \$525. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Warren. 2 bedroom, basement, air. Garage, fenced. \$495/ month. (810)777-2635

KELLY & Morang- 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, finished basement, pets negotiable. \$650. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, all appliances included. No pets. \$850/ month. 810-786-9791.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. Appliances, bungalow, Newly remodeled. \$800. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

CLINTON Township 16 Mile/ Harper, Meadowbridge Ranch unit, 2 bedrooms, includes appliances, washer/ dryer, attached garage \$900/ month. (313)884-7082

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo. \$750. Available November. No pets, no smoking. 313-938-4541

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, all appliances. Central air. \$800. 313-885-5457

LAKESHORE Village- St. Clair Shores spacious 2 bedroom condo, just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, clubhouse, pool & day care. Immediate occupancy. 6 month lease only. \$900/ month. Best unit in the complex. Must see to appreciate. 810-598-9890

RIVIERA Terrace- Exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-level condo. Impeccable, beautifully decorated and completely updated. \$950/ month, includes heat, cooling, swimming pool and clubhouse. (313)885-5652, (313)642-5333

TOWNHOUSES for rent. www.georgetowncom-mons.com.

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

GARAGE space available for rent. \$75/ month, Harper Woods. (313)884-7109

STORAGE building available for rent, approximately 1,500 square ft. Phone (313)885-8326

**TIME TO PUT THE
SUMMER TOYS
AWAY!**

Antique car and boat storage. Quality Parking And Storage. Indoor secured and insured storage. Downtown Detroit. 313-961-5926

712 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE WANTED

GARAGE needed for college student's car. Long term. (313)884-5749

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE or male roommate to share spacious 3 bedroom flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. Share with Grad student. (313)874-6459

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.

"Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

ROOMMATE wanted, to share 3 bedroom flat in Park. Call (313)821-8809

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

21921 Harper- 1,000 sq. ft. small office, work area, rear overhead door. 21925 Harper. Available November 1. 1,000 square foot, open building. 313-885-8957

MACK/ Woods- 1 or 2 private offices, all utilities included. (313)882-5200

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CHARMING eastside office building, 957 sq. ft. available. Call Barbara Eaton or Dennis Dilworth at Colliers International, 248-540-1000 for details.

FOR LEASE 15 MILE/ CLINTON TWP.

6,000 sq. ft. building Office, Medical or Fraternal Organization 5 Restrooms 1.3 Acres Great Parking!

FOR LEASE HOOVER/ WARREN

4,000 sq. ft. Prime Medical/ Office Space Plenty of parking Rent includes Utilities & Maintenance **JIM BOMMARITO** Associate Broker 810-772-8000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Space for lease. Individual office & suites available. Starting \$300/ month. **Lucido & Associates,** (313)882-1010

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES

ADDRESS SQ. FT.
20439 Mack GPW 3100
18424 Mack GPF 1600
22211 Mack SCS.....800
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

OFFICE space- 10X12 with reception area. New and reasonable. Harper between 9 and 10. (313)885-9154 or (313)802-9154

OFFICE suite with 2 private offices, reception area. \$1,150- all inclusive. Call Carolyn Candler or Fred Ollison, Bolton Johnston, (313)884-6400

ST. Clair Shores- 2 suite office space. 1 minute from I-94, I-696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

GROSSE Pointe Schools, newly decorated ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$865/ month. 2 bedroom bungalow, \$805/ month. Appliances included. Excellent condition. (810)986-9670

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

CLEARWATER condo- Beachfront with pools. 1 to 3 bedrooms. Fully equipped, 2 TV's, VCR. Close to golf courses. 1-800-237-9831, www.jackcollinsrealty.com

NAPLES Florida- 7th floor efficiency condo on Vanderbilt Beach overlooking the Gulf. Beautiful view. Occupied: October, January February March. Special rates; November, April, May. 810-779-5618

NORTH Naples rental- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, minutes from beach & golf courses. January thru April, monthly. Video available. Call for details, (810)254-3978

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SANIBEL/ Captiva Islands. Gulf front condos, private beach homes, golf. Sanibel accommodations. Toll-free 1-800-237-6004. Online bookings available @ www.sanibelaccom.com

SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/ monthly. 941-349-5726

NAPLES, FLORIDA

SALES & RENTALS SUGAR SAND BEACHES Variety of fully furnished condos & homes.

Mari Vesci Realtors
1(800)-24-VESCI
www.vesci.com

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs- Christmas. 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991

SLEEPING Bear Dunes. Glen Lake. Vacation homes. Ski specials. Christmas week available. Broker. 313-881-5693

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. By the week or weekend. Bookings for summer weeks, 2001! 517-874-5181

Great Deals In Black & White

The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA

CLEARWATER LARGO
Chateau property, attractively furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool & family park. Weekly, monthly, seasonal 810-775-1055

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND
COMMODORE CLUB
2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. Incredible view, pool & tennis courts. Photos available 313-885-2481

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. 313-886-4580.

FLORIDA

Surprise A Loved One!
BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT
YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community 313-881-3977

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

MICHIGAN

UPPER PENINSULA
Les Cheneaux Islands
EVERGREEN LODGE
Beautifully furnished waterfront retreat w/ all the comforts of home & more.
•Sandy Beach
•Private Dock
Open All Year
(toll free)866-484-3002
evergreenlodgemi.com

MEXICO

PUERTO VALLARTA
www.casaheavenlydreams.com
313-575-4797
Beautiful Puerto Vallarta ocean front home. Located in the world famous Banderas Bay in Nayaryt, Mexico. Three spacious bedrooms all facing ocean

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1675 Severn Road
Grosse Pointe Woods
 3 bedroom, 1,700 + sq. ft. brick colonial, built in 1951.
 1. 5 baths, newer kitchen with oak cabinetry, new roof (tear off), new furnace and central air, new windows, basement waterproofed- all with extended warranties. Immediate occupancy
\$239,500
(313)882-2720

538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carport, guest house, www.forsalebyowner.com reference number 9998537. Call: 313-331-2009

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
 Grosse Pointe News
 CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

771 Fisher Road. Beautiful Tudor colonial in the city. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, walk to all schools \$299,000 Call Sue Vogel Adlloch & Associates. 313-882-5200

DETROIT- 3487 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement with new furnace. Must see to appreciate. \$93,500. (313)882-5886 for appointment.

MOROSS 2 family, garage, basement. Needs T.L.C. Only \$84,900. Andary 313-886-5670

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUY
 Super sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial. New furnace and electric, many more updates. 3 car garage. FHA/ VA terms. Major Price Reduction
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

For sale by owner
1261 Edmundton, Grosse Pointe Woods 5 bedroom colonial, \$389,000. Updated. (313)881-8965 or (810)296-2313.

ST. Clair Shores, near Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, attached garage, finished basement, large private yard with deck, hot tub. Central air, alarm. Move in condition. \$234,900. 810-776-0994

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 452 Colonial Court. Pristine colonial located on a quiet Farms court. Charming private lot with a new brick paver patio, gas grill, in ground sprinklers & fenced yard. New kitchen with recessed lighting, appliances and hardwood floors. Professionally painted with neutral decor throughout, brass fixtures & lighting, gleaming wood floors, large foyer, finished basement, updated electrical and central air. Move-in condition, must see to fully appreciate! \$309,000. (313)417-0685, for private showing.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den. Significantly updated, \$200,000. 313-822-6366

GROSSE Pointe Schools or St. Peter's School. First listing. 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled and newly decorated ranch. What's new? Kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floors, carpeting, windows, roof, copper plumbing driveway, patio, extra basement bath and shower and landscaping. Seeing is believing. 20419 Lennon, Open Saturday or Sunday, 12 to 5pm. Call 810-291-3868

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe SCHOOLS
 Sharp 3/4 bedroom brick bungalow, newer windows, furnace, finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 1.5 baths, huge block garage.
ASKING \$129,900.
ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE
 Two bedroom aluminum ranch with family room, modern kitchen, fireplace, marble sills, ceramic bath AND 1.5 garage.
HARPER WOODS SCHOOLS.
ONLY \$68,500.
 Ask for
Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
810-751-5500 ext.42

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 40 Shorecrest Circle. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor master suite and laundry. \$3,100 square feet. \$599,000. (313)884-4307

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, sprinkler system and much more. Move in condition. Call for appointment (313)882-5353.

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569
 Grosse Pointe News
 CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods 18948
 Kenosha, clean, well maintained bungalow, basement. Immediate occupancy. Only \$85,900 Mario Como Century 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300

HARPER WOODS Grosse Pointe Schools
 Super value, immediate possession. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, finished basement, many updates. Asking \$144,900. Motivated seller. Call Don Symons 313-881-5659

WELL designed and spacious Scott built colonial home. Approximately 3,400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing area. 2 full and 2 half baths. 3 walk-in closets. Elegant marble foyer. First floor laundry room & first floor library with built-in bookshelves. Large family room. Formal dining room. Finished basement. Newer central air and furnace. New bay window. In-ground programmable sprinkler system. Gas fireplace. Gas lamp and barbecue. Well landscaped backyard enclosed with privacy fence. \$495,000. Appointment only, (313)881-8665

ST. Clair Shores 22141
 Edmuntton. Immediate possession, 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2- 1/2 baths. Newer roof, furnace, windows. Approximately 1,700 square feet. Hardwood floors, central air. Basement with rec room & fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Many extras, \$179,900. By appointment only. 810-776-5108. Agent owned, Kessler Real Estate, 810-771-2470

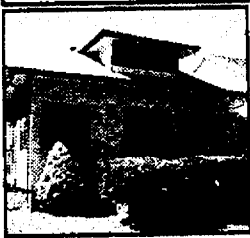
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2073 RIDGEMONT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



WIDE LOT
 Immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Large lot (70 x 117). Home features: New roof, windows, doors, updated kitchen, w/built-ins. Updated bath. First floor laundry and attached garage. \$134,900

1339 NOTTINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE PARK



HANDYMAN SPECIAL
 Three bedroom bungalow, two car garage. New vinyl siding and roof, inside needs updating. Lots of old world charm and character. Newer boiler, hardwood floors. Plaster. Reduced. \$139,900.

20664 LANCASTER
HARPER WOODS



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
 Four bedroom brick bungalow. Completely updated. New kitchen, bath, paint, carpet, plumbing, electric, furnace, air. Move-in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$125,500.

923 RIVERSIDE
ST. CLAIR



ST. CLAIR
 This charming home has tons of character and a large private lot. Recent updates include new kitchen, paint, new siding and vehicle door on garage, refinished hardwood floors. Three bedroom, 2,400 square feet.



(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
 E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com
Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner



337 MCKINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial (@2,100 square feet). Large room sizes with plenty of storage. Wonderful floor plan with hardwood floors throughout. Newer family room with cathedral ceiling that opens to kitchen with spacious eating area. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Walking distance to Schools & Hill shopping. A great house at \$339,900
313-881-7132

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

965 WESTCHESTER
Grosse Pointe Park.
•IMMEDIATE POSSESSION•
•18 rooms •5 bedrooms
•3. 5 baths •Hardwood floors
•2 car garage
(313)884-8437, Broker
SALE PRICE \$1,100,000 - MAKE AN OFFER

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS!

44 FAIRFORD, GPS
3 bedroom brick ranch,
library family room,
first floor laundry,
finished basement,
over 2,700 sq. ft.
\$589,000

843 LORRAINE, GPC
Large 4 bedroom 2 bath
Capecod, updates
galore!
Over 1500 sq. ft.
\$269,000

834 HOLLYWOOD, GPW
Completely updated
Cape cod. 3 bedrooms,
2 full baths. All new:
windows, kitchen, roof.
2 car attached garage.
Full finished basement.
Over 1,800 sq. ft.
Don't miss this one!
\$329,900

22900 ENGLEHARDT SCS
3 bedroom brick ranch,
completely updated with
new: kitchen, bath, win-
dows, roof. Finished
basement with full bath;
on a huge lot.
\$164,000

95 CRESTWOOD GPS
beautifully updated
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.
New kitchen, new roof,
2 family rooms, over
2,600 sq. ft. of pure
splendor. **\$479,900**

20834 HAWTHORNE HARPER WOODS
Completely updated.
3 bedroom brick ranch.
With 2 car
attached garage.
New kitchen, bath,
family room.
Full finished basement.
\$156,900

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
(313)882-1010

YORKSHIRE- Cadieux/ Warren. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining L, marble sills, carpeting, finished basement with half bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Gillen Realty, 313-886-3665

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW on market- 20006 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, dramatic 3,100 square foot colonial, large bedrooms, spacious formal dining, den and more. Must see! **\$423,000.** Mario Como Century 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300

REDUCED
Grosse Pointe Woods
1493 Huntington Impeccable
3 bedroom ranch
Immediate occupancy
b.j. Youngblood & co
(313)881-4929

ST CLAIR SHORES
5 bedroom cape cod, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. **\$124,900**
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Located by the lake and featuring private boat dockage. Pristine 4 bedroom brick colonial with full basement, family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, huge deck with hot tub and 3 car garage. **\$279,900.**
ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. **\$795,000.**
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow on almost half an acre. Huge family room, many updates. \$129,900. Nancy Bidigare, Realty Executives, 810-741-8200

TUNE INTO MICHIGAN'S BEST HOMES SHOWCASE
Comcast Channels 83 & 98
9-10am Monday-Saturday
5:30-6:30pm
Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, Sunday



SOLD

With The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom, aluminum sided bungalow,
gas heat, full basement, deep lot, very clean priced to sell at **\$125,000/ terms**

NEW LISTING HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe School District. 3 bedroom colonial, 2 full baths, fully remodeled, side drive, large garage, deep lot. Only **\$124,900/ terms**

GROSSE POINTE PARK
2 bedroom single. Gas forced air with central air, new roof/ carpeting. Sharp. Priced to sell at **\$79,900.**

NEW LISTING GROSSE POINTE PARK
4-4 frame income. 2 furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage. **\$1100/ month income.** Only **\$139,900/ terms.**

NEW LISTING GROSSE POINTE PARK
6-6 brick 2 family. 2 furnaces, fully occupied, 3 car garage, drive. Solid building, sharp. **\$210,000 terms.**

NEW LISTING WARREN
4 bedroom, brick ranch with family room, 2 full baths, side drive, 2 car garage. Very clean. Priced at **\$150,000**

CROWN REALTY

TOM McDONALD & MARTIN McDONALD
313-821-6500

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

EASTPOINTE/ 9 MILE
3,600 square feet, updated building- use as one building or rent out 1/2. Separate utilities and overhead door on both sides. Just West of Kelly. Reduced.
Jim Bommarito
Associate Broker
Century- 21 AAA
(810)772-8000

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe City, 950 sq.ft. office building on Mack Avenue. Call Adlloch & Associates, **(313)882-5200**

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

HARPER (between 8 & 9 Mile) for sale. 960 sq. ft. office building
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1996 built luxury condo, 15 minutes from Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, loft, attached garage, **\$186,900.** Mario Como Century 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300

The Classifieds... THE PLACE TO BE
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

66 Willow Tree Place Grosse Pointe Shores



OFFERING PRICE \$596,000
For More Information, Please Call 313-881-5387

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Custom built on Shores cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.



353 BELANGER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Captivating 3 bedroom- 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Completely remodeled including a splendid kitchen with corian and granite countertops. New family room with 10 foot ceiling. Custom storage cabinets. Marvin wood windows, plus

many more amenities, all on a large 60 X 160 lot with a must see backyard in a park like setting. Offering price - **\$389,000.**
Appointments anytime.

Please call 313-885-4902

PRICE REDUCED!!! LAKEFRONT

BEAUTIFUL lakefront - Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Completely remodeled interior with 5 bedrooms, two new full baths, new kitchen, all new tile, hardwood Berber carpet, full finished day light basement with third bath, steel seawall, two boat hoists, mature shaded landscape with panoramic lakefront view.



28900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
\$489,000

810-294-5856. Open Sunday 1-4

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

22641 Martin, St. Clair Shores gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in small complex off Jefferson. Attached garage, finished basement, custom kitchen, enclosed front porch, lots of closets. Private setting, move in condition. Century 21 Villa, Rick, 313-884-5070

23215 Edsel Ford Court, Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom first floor apartment/ condo. Conveniently located across from club house. \$65,000. Debbie: (313)886-4574

BEACONSFIELD, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom upper condo. Carport and basement. \$49,500. (810)749-3659

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

819 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 unit income, South of Jefferson. Great location across from Trombley School. 4 unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway, many updates. New kitchens, baths, boilers, windows. \$289,500. Goosen Realty Services, 810-773-7138

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse type condo, 1005 Woodbridge/ St. Clair Shores. A must see! Call 313-884-1935 for appointment. Open Sunday, 2- 5.

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO Ranch- St. Clair Shores Golf complex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, all appliances. Move in condition. \$160,000. (313)886-9124

FIRST offering- Outstanding townhouse. Grosse Pointe schools. Features 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and basement. 19703 Fleetwood. \$110,000. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-813-5802

LEXINGTON- beautiful condo on golf course, 1 mile from marina, 2 years old, full finished basement including 3rd bathroom & bedroom. Many extras! \$215,900. (810)359-5053

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedrooms, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, new windows, central air, basement waterproofed with glass block windows. Newer kitchen and bath. Ideal location with ample parking. \$94,500 810-776-5659

RIVERHOUSE co-op. 1 bedroom water view overlooking marina/ Belle Isle beach. 11th floor. Apt. 1118. Beautiful, \$29,000. Linda, 313-821-2700

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 3 full baths, patio with deck, barbecue, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, first floor laundry, attached garage, extras, 1,350 sq. ft. \$169,500. 810-774-6922

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

PRIVATE lake. 2 houses. 60 acres. 2 1/2 hours away. \$450,000. <http://www.gatecom.com/~ipallas/land/orlandrd2.htm> 616-945-2488.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

RONDEAU PARK, CANADA
Furnished 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath architecturally designed beach front cottage on Lake Erie. New roof, fresh paint in & out. One hour from Tunnel. 17 year lease on land.
PRICE REDUCED
\$200,000 Canadian.
(519)674-5501
(519)352-2516

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

80 acre farm on paved road, in the thumb, 6 miles from Lake Huron. Slightly rolling with small stream & some trees. Zoned agricultural/ residential. \$210,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Margaret, 810-871-5900, pager 248-235-1374

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 22, 2000

GROSSE POINTE CITY

771 Fisher,	\$299,000	2-4pm	Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

337 McKinley	\$339,900	1-5pm	By Owner	313-881-7132
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

21 Shorecrest	\$495,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400
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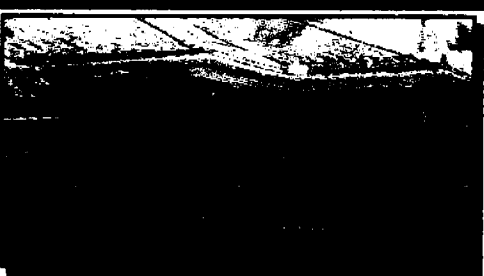
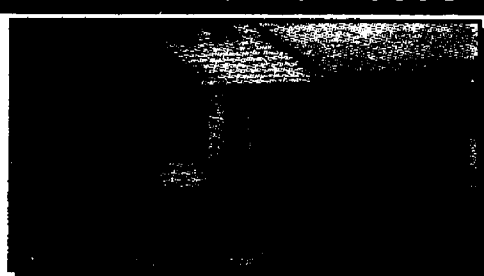
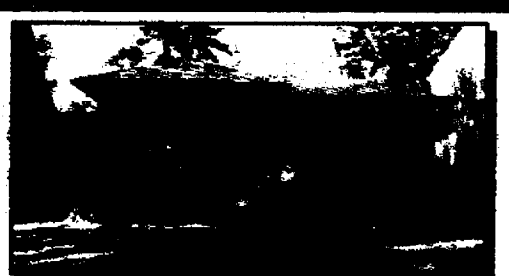
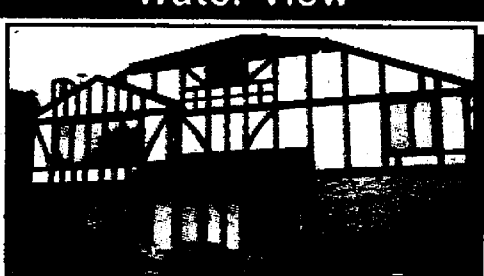
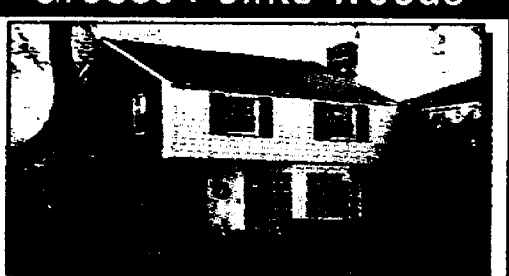
HARPER WOODS

20514 Country Club	\$134,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan	313-884-7000
20292 Lennon	\$164,900	2-4pm	Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200

ST. CLAIR SHORES

20707 Elizabeth	\$139,900	1-4pm	By Owner	810-772-9705
28900 Jefferson	\$489,000	1-4pm	By Owner	810-294-5856
20424 Pleasant	\$222,000	1-4pm	By Owner	810-772-1083
22412 Rio Visa	\$234,900	2-5pm	By Owner	810-776-0994
1005 Woodbridge	\$147,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-884-1935

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

First Offering  Rivard, Grosse Pointe Architecturally distinctive home that is done to the nines! Nothing for you to do except move in and enjoy. Gleaming hardwood floors, spectacular kitchen with granite countertops and top of the line appliances. Fresh decor throughout complimenting the stunning details of this dream home. \$399,900.		First Offering  Robert John, Grosse Pointe Woods Fresh and sparkling three bedroom ranch with living and dining area divided by a natural fireplace. Large kitchen with table space and a doorwall leading to the charming patio. Family room with fireplace as well! Exceptional landscaping. \$314,000.	
Luxury Condominium  The first resale in this most desirable new condominium complex. Enjoy a carefree lifestyle without sacrificing the space and garden you've always enjoyed (or longed for)! \$614,900.	Grosse Pointe Farms  Come and see this wonderful three bedroom ranch near the Pier Park and you will be thrilled by all the new and fresh items! You won't believe it's the same house. \$294,000.	Grosse Pointe Farms  The last word in charm! You won't be disappointed when you see this wonderful three bedroom, one and one half story that's just loaded with features. Newer furnace with central air, natural fireplace, screened sun porch and a two car garage. Hurry!	Grosse Pointe Woods  Very comfortable three bedroom brick one and one half story in a great location east of Mack. Wet plaster, cove ceilings, natural fireplace, newer windows, furnace and central air. Add to all this a remodeled kitchen and bath, a deck and two car garage and this spells WINNER! \$185,000.
Grosse Pointe Woods  Sparkling three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch for the amazing price of \$157,000! Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, newer furnace and central air conditioning and the interior has all been freshly painted and is ready to move right into.	Grosse Pointe Woods  A rare find! Spacious two bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths! Living room with natural fireplace, private brick patio and a fenced garden, central air conditioning and quick possession possible. \$159,900.	Grosse Pointe Farms  Charming newer three bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. New kitchen with bleached oak cabinets, Corian counters, oak floor and eating area. Furnace, windows, doors, garage door and oak staircase...all new! Great floor plan! \$279,900.	Water View  201 Lac St. Claire, St. Claire Shores - Stop by and see this charming two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condominium in a small lakefront complex offering a view of the water. Immediate occupancy. \$235,000. tours.ipixmedia.com/AFJCRNVC.htm
Grosse Pointe Woods  Well maintained three bedroom Colonial. Living room with bay window and natural fireplace, dining room, family room, large deck and finished basement. Central air conditioning and hardwood floors. \$214,900.	Investor Special  Dynamic Duo! A wonderful investment opportunity or a chance to live in one unit and have income from the second. The two bedroom lower has a newer kitchen and bath. The upper has a spacious new kitchen and offers either one or two bedrooms. \$139,900.	Grosse Pointe Farms  Charming center entrance three bedroom Colonial features master bedroom with private bath, wet plaster with cove ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace. Recreation room and bar. \$216,900.	Grosse Pointe Park  Natural oak trim throughout this three bedroom home. Dining room with beamed ceiling, French doors, sitting room off bedroom on second floor, den and an enclosed front porch. Include kitchen appliances! \$143,900. tours.ipixmedia.com/AVT8H378.htm

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M. **OPEN SATURDAY 2 - 4 P.M.** 15 South Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores

1989 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park	1181 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park	680 Rivard, Grosse Pointe
494 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms	21584 Eastbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods	50187 Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods
28616 Madison, St. Clair Shores	2142 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods	501 Lac St. Claire, St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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