

Grosse Pointe News

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September 10, 1998

Overboard boater beats odds; swims to shore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A boater who was thrown into Lake St. Clair last weekend fought currents and fatigue for 3 1/2 hours before swimming to shore in Grosse Pointe.

Returning home by boat after a night out with friends at a restaurant on the Nautical

Mile in St. Clair Shores, Frank Gobbato, 41, of Windsor, Ontario, was pulled asleep while lying on the fantail of a friend's 42-foot Sea Ray motor boat.

With a bump and a silent splash he woke up in the calm water at about 2 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6.

On a moonlit lake late at

night, Gobbato watched his friends continue toward Canada while he hobbled alone, without a life preserver or anything to hang onto in the freighter channel off Nine Mile.

Disoriented and frightened, "I couldn't see land," he said. "All I could see was a little bit of light and I swam for it." He

tried to call the Coast Guard but his waterlogged cellular telephone wouldn't work.

Gobbato removed his shoes in order to make it easier to swim, a decision that had a double payoff as he neared land. "The best feeling in the world were the sharp rocks under my bare feet as I came to shore," he said.

That wouldn't happen for another three hours. Until then, he had to stay above water, trying to keep his bearings.

While steering clear of freighters, Gobbato tried unsuccessfully to attract the attention of a circling Coast Guard helicopter and his

See SWIMMER, page 2A

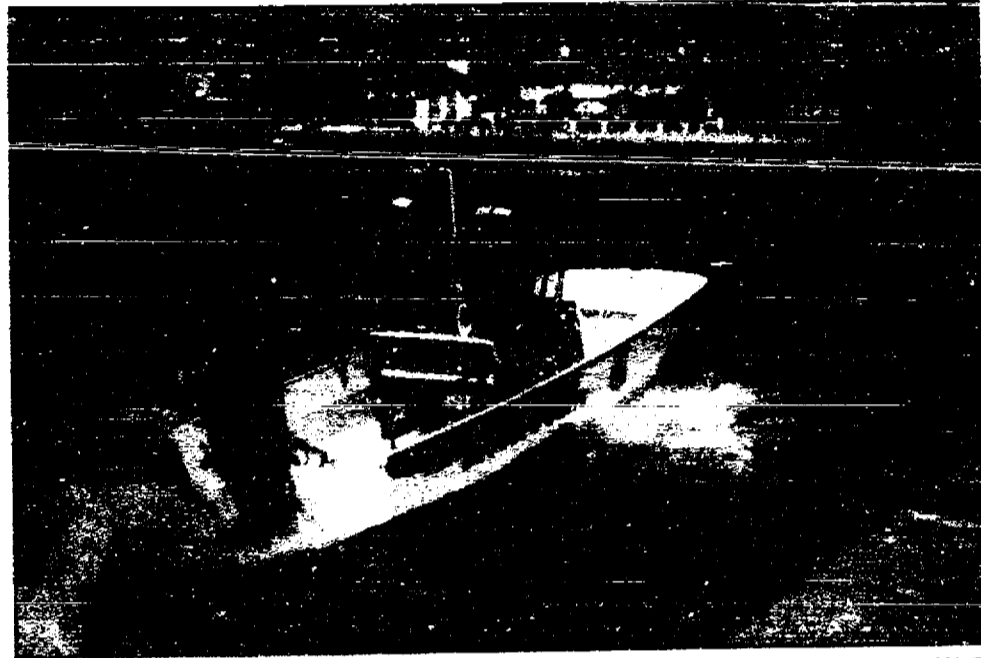


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lt. Richard Lanski, left, and public safety officer Art Maes return the City of Grosse Pointe's new 17-foot Boston Whaler to its slip at Neff Park. The boat was acquired through a federal grant. It was reconditioned last winter and put in the water three weeks ago. Marine 1, as it has been informally christened, will be used for emergency rescue operations along the Grosse Pointe lake shore.

City of Grosse Pointe's new boat is designed to handle emergencies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The waters bordering the Grosse Pointes are a degree safer now that Marine 1 has been outfitted to handle emergencies on Lake St. Clair.

The 17-foot Boston Whaler will be used by the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety to rescue boaters, collect evidence and search for lost or stolen property along the sea wall.

The boat will also be used for special events like the Nautical Mile Coastal Cleanup, monitoring fireworks displays and joint training with the United States Coast Guard and Wayne County sheriff's marine division.

The craft won't be used for routine patrol, said Al

Fincham, the City's chief of public safety. Nor will the boat be used for towing. "The engine's too small," he said.

At least two officers from each shift know how to operate the boat, said Lt. Richard Lanski, who along with PSO Art Maes oversaw the boat's restoration.

The boat, motor, and trailer and a Ford Ranger pickup truck to haul it were acquired by the department through a federal grant.

Restoration was done with the help of the Danforth E. Holley Foundation and Grosse Pointe Marine Division, said Lanski.

"When we received the boat, all it had was a horn and running lights," said Maes. "We

added a siren, depth sounder, speedometer, marine radio and compass."

City officers put in "a couple hundred hours" restoring the boat, said Lanski.

"Everything had to be redone," he said, "from rubbing out the finish to installing a depth sounder, compass and spotlight so the boat can be used during night searches."

The department obtained the boat late last fall and renovations began during the winter. It was put in the water last month and moored at Neff Park.

Fincham said the boat is available for use all along the Pointe waterfront.

"It's there for the other Grosse Pointes to call on if they need it," he said.



Photo by Susy Bereschbeck

Children's garden

The next hands-on gardening class for children 3 and older will be from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Rosemarie Dyer will teach youngsters about measuring and estimating. The fee is \$1 per child and registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511. Co-sponsor is the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Vernier detours to take two months

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A two-month construction project that will result in a smoother Vernier begins on Tuesday, Sept. 15. But during construction, motorists who normally use the street might be better served taking alternate routes, say Grosse Pointe Woods officials.

"The project will be completed in two stages," said Grosse Pointe Woods traffic officer Dan Koerber. "During stage one, the side of Vernier in which North High School is located will be closed. Traffic will be moved to the two lanes on the other side of Vernier, with one lane being used for each direction of traffic."

But, said Koerber when drivers get to Morningside, traffic heading toward Lakeshore will not be allowed to continue. Rather, it will be diverted to Morningside. If a driver turns onto Vernier from Lakeshore, he or she will be diverted to Morningside. They will not be allowed to continue to Mack.

In addition, left turns into the North lot from Vernier will not be allowed for the duration of the project, said Koerber. That means that the only access to North via Vernier is from Mack, not Lakeshore. The only exception will be when there are special events at the school and then there will be Woods police officers to direct traffic.

For the duration of the project, the dropoff area in the rear of North along Hidden Lane will be open. Normally this is not allowed so as to not overwhelm Hidden Lane and Wedgewood with school traffic. Once construction along Vernier is complete, the bans will again be enforced, Koerber said.

During stage two of the construction process, the two lanes of Vernier farthest away from the North High School side of the street will be closed, Koerber said.

During construction, there will be posted detour routes, said Koerber. Those wishing to get to Lakeshore from Mack will now go down Vernier and then turn onto Marter. They will then take Marter to Hampton, turn onto Hampton and then continue to Lakeshore.

"We understand that this will be very inconvenient," said Koerber. "We are recommending that drivers avoid Vernier whenever possible. For some people who live along the street and who live on the side streets accessible by Vernier won't have that option, but for everyone else, finding alternative routes will be a good idea."

The two stages of construction should take a month each to complete, Koerber said. City officials figure that construction should be completed by Nov. 15.

Judge's ruling pleases school officials

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The attorney for the Grosse Pointe school district said that Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny's ruling respected the rights of students, and that it was unlikely that the district would appeal the decision requiring the release of certain documents made during the course of an investigation that led to four former North students being charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

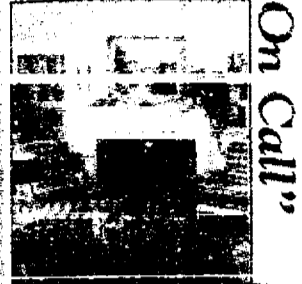
Both the prosecuting and defense attorneys involved in the cases of Daniel Granger, Robert Cooper, Daniel Raymond and James Raymond, requested to see notes made by North principal Caryn Wells.

She started making notes when she was investigating how a picture of Daniel Granger exposing himself made it into North's yearbook. During the investigation, she heard other stories about the defendants, stories indicating that they had sexual relationships with freshman female students.

Wells and other North officials questioned many students about this and eventually contacted the parents of three girls mentioned. The parents, in turn, contacted the Woods public safety department and investigated the allegations. Eventually the four defendants were charged with

See JUDGE, page 3A

"Designer... On Call"



INSIDE MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER
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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 11

The second annual Good Sports Tailgate Picnic begins at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn near Grosse Pointe South's football field.

The event celebrates the annual North-South football game, which is played at South this year at 7 p.m.

Food service this year is provided by National Coney Island. Parking is available in the main South lot. There will also be parking at St. Paul Catholic Church and Cottage Hospital, with shuttle service available to take people to the event.

Sunday, Sept. 13

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is hosting an ice cream social at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The event begins at 12:30 p.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Families new to the district are invited to attend.

Monday, Sept. 14

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

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

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

St. Clare of Montefalco parish in Grosse Pointe Park is holding a used-book sale to raise money for church projects. The sale concludes on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Notice

Because of the Labor Day holiday deadlines, there are no coupon inserts in this week's paper.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Patricia Stumb

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

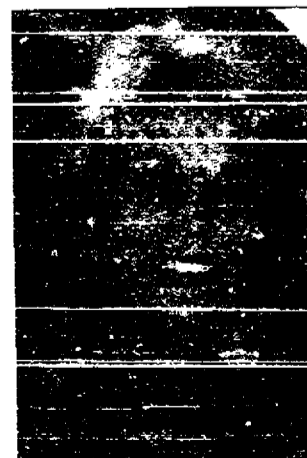
Age: 54

Family: Husband, Charlie Jr.; daughter, Buffy, 27; son, Charlie III, 25

Occupation: Principal of Our Lady Star of the Sea school

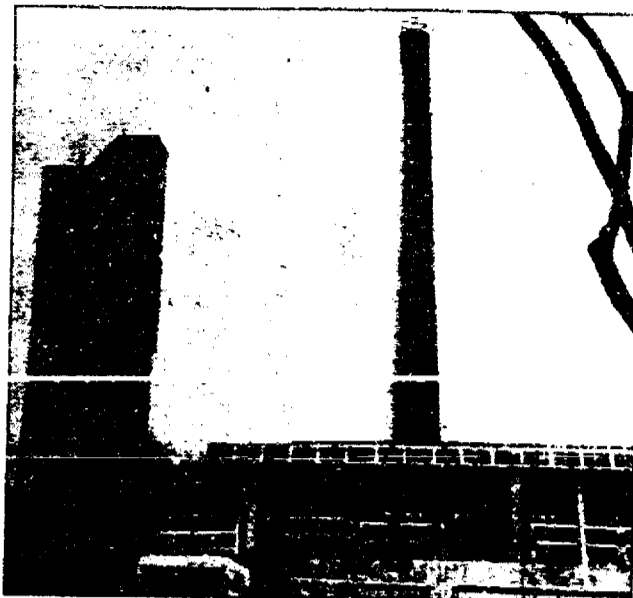
Quote: "Our school is going to be safe physically and safe psychologically — no meanness, no cruelty to others. We are all equals in God's eyes."

See story, page 4A



Patricia Stumb

25 years ago this week



Bon Secours contributes to cleaner air

The 150-foot chimney rising from the hospital's power plant will be dismantled. A huge trash compactor will replace the incinerator for disposal of waste materials as part of the institution's big expansion program. The project will not only improve the quality of the air, but will eliminate the esthetic eyesore the chimney presented. (From the Sept. 6, 1973 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Registration of Pointe men for military service reached 797 since it began on Aug. 30. If this rate of registration is maintained, about 2,000 men would register for the draft in the Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association admitted its first female member, Cyril Payne, of the Blanche and Cyril Beauty Shop.

Dr. E.O. Jodar of Grosse Pointe Park became a member of the Marlin Club of America when he landed a seven-foot, five-inch marlin weighing 53 pounds off the coast of Ocean City, Md.

25 years ago this week

A malfunctioning boiler at Detroit Edison's River Rouge power plant caused a big cloud of black greasy soot to cover parts of Windsor, Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

One of the men convicted in the murder of Alfred R. Glancy was sentenced to life imprisonment with no chance for parole. Henry Reed Jr. was sentenced to serve his time at hard labor.

Reed's accomplice, Edward Williams, is scheduled to be

sentenced in three weeks on the same charge of murder.

A 22-year-old Detroit man driving on Mack Avenue pointed a revolver at two Woods public safety officers after attempting to hit their two scout cars. The suspect was apprehended after police set up a road block in front of the Woods municipal building.

10 years ago this week

A sloop designed and skippered by Grosse Pointe resident John Uznis won the Canada's Cup sailboat race. Uznis and his crew of eight won the racing series 4-3.

A hearing continues regarding the condemnation of the Esquire Theater on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Academy headmaster Sidney DuPont constructed a wooden biplane for the school's play ground to complement a train on the grounds given by the William Rands family.

DuPont said he used an encyclopedia to model the airplane after the British Sopwith Camel. Construction

took 10 hours, he said.

Five years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe school board voted to maintain last year's tax rates for the upcoming year.

Superintendent Ed Shine had earlier recommended a 2.7 percent tax increase, but recent developments affecting the district's \$69.1 million budget prompted him to ask the board to hold the line.

The district benefited from Michigan school aid bill and \$430,000 savings on borrowed money due to a drop in interest

rates.

Detroit City Airport lost its biggest customer when Southwest Airlines shut down operations at the facility.

The airline will switch operations to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

An airline representative said the move was made because City Airport didn't have runways that were long enough.

Following the school board's rejection of a lone bid to purchase the school administration building at 388 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City and Farms have hired a development company to determine whether senior housing would be feasible at the site.

—Brad Lindberg

Swimmer

From page 1A

friends who had returned to join the search after what he estimated was a half hour.

"I saw the helicopter searching on one side and my friends on the other, but they didn't see me in the middle," he said.

The only thing he couldn't do was rest. If he stopped kicking, "the current would take me away down the shipping channel," he said. He had to head toward shore or duel for the right of way with cargo ships.

"A big freighter passed close by me on its way toward Detroit after I first fell in," he said.

The Coast Guard dispatched a 41-foot patrol boat from the St. Clair Shores station and a helicopter from the Detroit Air Station at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. The Guard conducted a "trackline search with quarter-mile spacing," but even with calm seas and 10-mile visibility, the lone swimmer couldn't be located, according to Coast Guard reports.

To help rescuers keep track of their search pattern, they dropped a floating strobe light in the water as a reference point, said Deiter Meir, operations chief at the Coast Guard's facility in St. Clair Shores.

He said the search began at 3:20 a.m. and lasted four hours until Farms police reported finding Gobbato.

Gobbato, who described himself as an "all right" swimmer, said he survived because "the instinct for self preservation kicked in."

"My legs are killing me," he said from home the next day.

Gobbato's troubles weren't over: after he reached land on Lakeshore near Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores, he was lost, exhausted, wet and cold with no one to help him. He started walking along west bound Lakeshore.

Lynetta Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms was outside watering the lawn of her Rose Terrace home when at about 6 a.m. a shoeless, "disoriented and dripping" Gobbato appeared from across Lakeshore and called for help,

she said.

"He was cold and shaken so I gave him a towel and blanket" to keep him warm before police arrived, said Williams.

Farms public safety officer Lawrence Wideman arrived to find an "overjoyed" Gobbato, who refused medical attention but was released to the Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores.

Like a local Flying Dutchman condemned to paddle the lake until he found a woman whose love would redeem him, Gobbato returned home to his relieved wife and their three children.

"My insides were telling me something bad had happened," said his wife, Colleen. "It wasn't like him not to be home and not call."

"He was a nice man; kind of scared," said Williams. "I'm glad he made it."

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Shores designs new activities building

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans have been drafted for a year-round activities building at the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park.

The building is being designed to meet the needs of the community for the next 50 years.

"We're only going to get one shot at this, so let's get it right the first time," said John Huettnerman III, Shores president and enthusiastic supporter of the project.

The building, announced last year, has grown from a relatively modest 3,800-square-foot structure intended for small gatherings to a 7,650-square-foot, two-building complex featuring exercise and shower facilities, administrative offices for the park director and staff, and a conference room for use by community groups and residents that was suggested by Village Manager Mike Kenyon.

In a room that could become the Shores' main community gathering place, a multi-purpose hall with a large fireplace will overlook the lake, seat up to 150 people, and open through French doors onto a large brick patio that overlooks the park.

"This building answers a lot of questions," said Andy Rio, the Shores park director.

Whatever form the building takes, an upgraded playscape will first be built near an as-yet undesignated grilling area so parents can have cookouts while keeping a close eye on their children. Because the "playscape is the most used feature of the park," Rio wants children to have uninterrupted access to the play area during construction of the activity building, he said.

Robert Wakely, the project's architect, designed the Shores village hall and renovated the City of Grosse Pointe municipal offices.

His plan for the Shores facility carry the Wakely stamp of openness, functional spaciousness and quality materials. He plans to hide the building's air conditioning units under shake pitched roofs, and wants to

construct the building out of brick with shake walls, wood floors and other natural materials, he said.

Large windows treat the lake and park grounds like an adjacent room or patio, he said.

Wakely and Rio recently toured the Henry Ford Hospital sports medicine complex to get an idea of the type of exercise equipment, and the space needed to accommodate it, in the activity building's exercise room.

Wakely also consulted Daryl Fenkin of Sparky Herberts Catering regarding the kitchen layout and equipment.

"The people involved in this project have visited numerous activity centers in the area and have learned from them. We're capitalizing on the strengths of those buildings and omitting their weaknesses," said Wakely, who added that he's paying close attention to acoustics in the main hall.

"Wakely's thrown something up that's really good to hit," said Huettnerman.

Rio, saying he's heard good things about the new Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot at Elworthy Field, will scout the facility for ideas for the Shores play area.

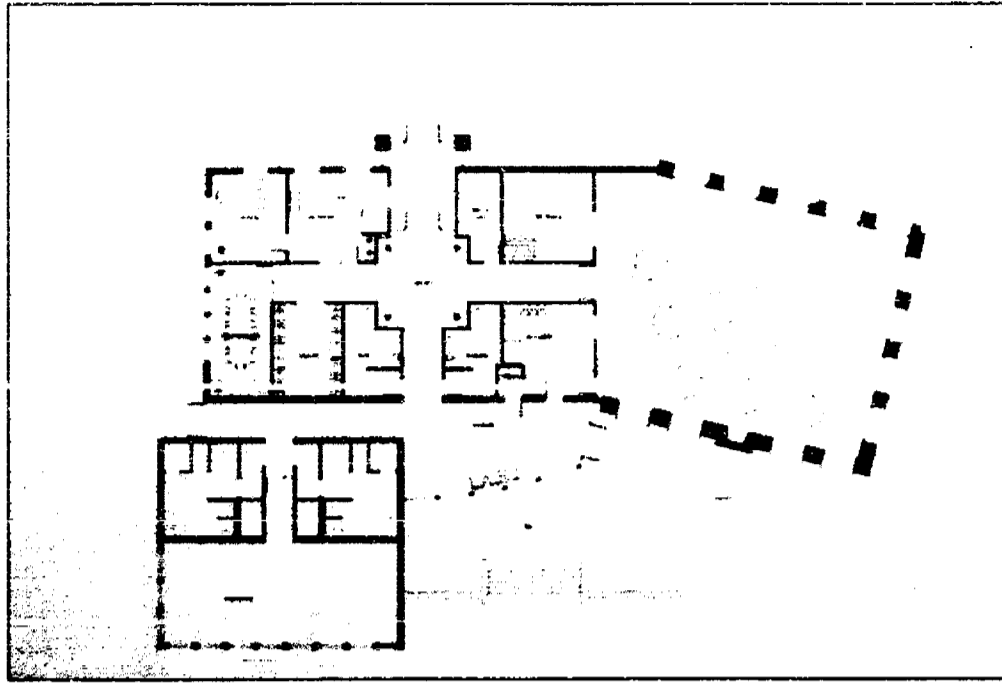
The project, which Wakely said is in the "schematic stage and subject to change," could cost about \$1.2 million. Village trustee William O'Keefe estimated the price at \$1.7 million, but agreed that the structure has to be built without cutting corners.

"It's for the residents forever," said O'Keefe.

If the price is too high for this year's budget, Huettnerman said he'll spread the cost over two fiscal periods.

Huettnerman plans a symbolic ground breaking ceremony during the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation Community Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Shores officials want the plans finished and construction under way this winter, but won't rush the project until everything is complete and agreed upon.



In a proposed schematic of the Grosse Pointe Shores activities building, architect Robert Wakely has included a 150-seat hall with fireplace that overlooks the lake, an exercise facility that provides a view of the park, and administrative offices for the park director and staff. The year-round facility is being designed to meet the community's needs for the next half-century.

Grosse Pointe Park council ponders property proposals

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's a question that will be of concern to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council for some time. What can the city do to ensure that concerns of the community are protected while the rights of individual property owners are not abridged.

This question has come up several times recently. The council is currently reviewing whether or not to grant a lot split at 1040 Harvard for the purpose of allowing another house to be built on the block. The plan met with considerable neighborhood opposition.

At a recent council meeting Park resident Gunther Lie addressed the council, asking its members to do what they can to preserve a large tudor house on Windmill Pointe Drive. Lie said that he heard rumors that the house will be torn down and that the lot would be split.

Lie said in his statement to the council that the heritage of Grosse Pointe is in danger from such development. He asked the council to do what it could, including passing new ordinances, to protect the home.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said that because Grosse Pointe real estate, especially Park real estate, is more valuable than ever, the pressure to build is great.

"I am in favor of keeping everything as it is," Heenan said. "I don't favor lot splits as a rule. The reason is that in our community, people live on small lots when compared to other areas in metro Detroit. I don't want to create a denser population per square foot."

But if a property owner wants to split a lot, said Heenan, then the council must be careful to make sure that the new lots are consistent with the neighborhood. That could mean not granting as many splits as the owner would like.

"I hate to see the old houses go," said Heenan. "But we can't

interfere with someone who is doing something legal. The council will have to face a number of difficult lot split questions in the future. It is our job to make sure that any decision takes into account the neighborhood and the individual."

Councilman Greg Theokas has expressed similar concerns in recent months. He declined to specifically talk about the Windmill Pointe house since the city has received no plans for a lot split or demolition of the house, and until such time as the council receives such requests, he said it would be unfair to comment.

"I've also received calls from residents about homes on small lots that have big roofs that don't fit in with the neighborhood," said Theokas. "I am concerned about overbuilding and I'm aware that there will be requests for lot splits in the future. I do not favor big houses on relatively small lots. I think homes should blend in with the neighborhood."

Theokas said that he feels that current city ordinances might not be specific enough. Right now if someone wants to build a large house and needs variances to do so, there is nothing the city council can do to stop them.

"I think we should adopt regulations that put the burden on the builder and developer to construct homes that are consistent with the surrounding neighborhood," said Theokas. "But the problem is wording ordinances that will produce this effect. That's difficult and it will take time, which is why the council should get right on this."

While Theokas is concerned that the rights of property owners be respected, he also believes there is a role for local government in regulating housing construction.

"I think that local government should keep watch over the character of the community," Theokas said. "There have to be limits, but unrestricted construction and commerce

Political editor speaks to Eastside Republicans

Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club's Tuesday, Sept. 15, meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Eastside Republican Club chairman Mary Ellen Mooney commented that "Bill Ballenger is widely regarded as one of the most politically astute and accurate prognosticators of elections and political trends. As a former legislator, his grasp of state government is second to none."

After Ballenger's presentation, several Wayne County Circuit Court judges will briefly introduce themselves to the audience.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public is always welcome.

For more information about the Eastside Republican Club, call (313) 885-0936.

Judge

From page 1
statutory rape.

Attorneys on both sides wanted to see the notes made by North officials. Mark McInerney, the school district's lawyer in this matter, said that under state law communications between students and school officials are confidential and that the school could not release the notes.

Judge Kenny held several hearings in late August and early September to decide whether the notes would be released. On Thursday, Sept. 3, he ruled that a number of the communications between the school and students would remain confidential, said McInerney.

But he also ruled that the notes made in the yearbook investigation could be released, McInerney said. These notes are separate from the ones involved in the sexual assault cases. He also ruled that the notes made from conversations between school officials and the three freshman girls who testified in open court would be released in their entirety.

Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court judge Lynne Pierce reviewed those notes during the preliminary hearings in July and released parts of the notes to the attorneys. The names of other students who were not testifying were omitted, Kenny, said McInerney, ruled that the confidentiality privilege extends to the people who talked to North officials, not to any students they might have mentioned during those

talks.

Because, said McInerney, Pierce had already ruled that confidentiality was waived by testifying in open court about the talks with teachers, the notes should be released in full. But the attorneys would not receive six sets of notes made during conversations with other students who had not testified.

"We are pleased that the right to confidentiality was protected," said McInerney. "The judge defined it in a narrower sense than we did, but he really did study the issue. As of now, we probably won't appeal his decision. I can't say what any other attorneys who might be representing other students will do."

The trial of the four former North students is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

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Sweet and Dry \$2.99

STAGS LEAP
Sonoma, Chardonnay Limited Supply \$15.99

KENDALL-JACKSON VINTNER'S RESERVE
Chardonnay 750 ml. SAVE \$5.00 \$9.99
Sauvignon Blanc and Muscat Canelli 750 ml. SAVE \$3.50 \$8.49
Cabernet and Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$5.00 \$13.99

RODNEY STRONG
Sonoma Chardonnay \$7.99
Cabernet Sauvignon \$8.79
Merlot, Pinot Noir \$11.99

SIMI
Chardonnay \$13.99

INGLENOOK
3 LITERS
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White Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard and Riesling SAVE \$3.00 \$8.99

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GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNES
Extra Dry and Brut 750 ml. SAVE \$3.50 \$6.49

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AUNT MID'S GOURMET DEN POTATOES 3 LB. BAG 78¢

DELMONTE BANANAS 28¢ LB.

T & A ROMAINE HEARTS 98¢ PKG.

TASTE CARMEL APPLES 3 PACK 98¢

GREEN ONIONS 6 FOR \$1.00

FILIPPO BERIO
100% EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$12.89
3 Liter Tin

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ALL TYPES YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 12 oz. \$4.99

HAMILTON GRADE AA LARGE EGGS 59¢ doz.

AMERICAN COLLECTION COOKIES 2 PKGS. \$3.99
YOUR CHOICE

FRITO LAY DORITO'S
All Flavors, YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$1.00 \$2.19

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BORDEN'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 1/2 gallon

HEALTHY CHOICE PREMIUM LOWFAT ICE CREAM
All Flavors YOUR CHOICE \$2.69
1/2 gallon

HEALTHY CHOICE PREMIUM LOWFAT ICE CREAM \$1.79
PINTS

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DANNON YOGURT
Fruit on Bottom, Light YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$1.00

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.69 24 oz.

KLEENEX COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 12 pack \$2.99

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HI-C JUICE BOXES \$2.59
Fruit Punch, Orange, Trop, Punch, Ecto Cooler, Cherry, Blue Cooler, Watermelon, Jamin' Apple 10 Pack

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 89¢ 7 1/4 oz.

KEMP'S FRUIT SMOOTHIES \$2.99
Fat Free, Made with real fruit, 4 Flavors YOUR CHOICE 1/2 gal.

JIF PEANUT BUTTER \$1.89
Creamy, Creamy YOUR CHOICE 16 oz.

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE \$1.79
6 Packs, Orig., Cinn, Apple, Natural

JELL-O 6 PACK GELATIN SNACKS \$2.29
All Flavors

JELL-O 6 PACK PUDDING SNACKS \$2.29
All Flavors

Engler offers parent control in Detroit and other schools

Gov. John Engler has come up with another educational brainstorm which would enable Detroit parents, in effect, to take control of the Detroit public schools.

Under his plan, if two-thirds of the parents at any school in the city sign a takeover petition, they can take control at the school and hire the principal and teaching staff.

Let's stop right there and inquire whether the state Constitution would permit such a takeover by parents without a constitutional amendment approving such parental powers.

Opinion

Frankly, we doubt it.

Can we be sure, for example, that parents in every school would always "provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination, as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin," as the Constitution requires?

However, the governor did concede his plan would require legislative approval. While the Democrats still retain control of the House, the GOP might well recapture the House in November and have the power to authorize the Freedom Schools.

Assuming, of course, that they had

been held to be constitutional.

Another possible sticking point in the governor's proposal is the power given parents to remove the principal and teachers, or keep the staff and get out from under control of the school board and administration.

Teachers have union contracts in Detroit as elsewhere. Would the new Freedom Schools be given the authority to break existing contracts with teachers and other school employees?

The Freedom Schools, under the governor's preliminary plan, would be another form of charter schools, and could be

extended to other districts with low test scores.

The governor's plan would also permit Freedom Schools to either appoint or elect school board members, who presumably could be held responsible for the schools' functions and administration.

But if such boards are appointed, how can they be held legally responsible for what goes on in the schools, or fails to go on as planned and promised?

The governor's plan was given major coverage by The Detroit News last Sunday, but Engler was supposed to outline details in a speech to Detroit's Booker T. Washington Business Association on Tuesday, after this editorial page has gone to press.

However, another question is still unanswered:

Is the governor's plan basically a political ploy to help him win votes in Detroit, or is it a real innovation for public education that has not been offered anywhere else in the United States?

Time probably will tell us the answer.

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Both Clinton & Starr should go

So far as we know, nobody has reacted either positively or negatively to our suggestion that for the good of the country, both President Clinton and Starr should go, but we still believe their departure would solve the current partisan problems.

The trouble is that the Republicans still want to exact a price from Clinton for his lies and cover-up attempts to his staff, friends and even his wife, as well as to the Republican Congress.

The Democrats at the moment seem divided, although Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut Democrat, made a Senate speech last week calling for public rebuke for the president.

The president's apparent extramarital relations with an intern half his age "is harmful for it sends a message of what is acceptable behavior to the American public," the Connecticut Democrat said.

Lieberman won immediate praise from two fellow Democrats, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Daniel Moynihan of New York. Both rose on the Senate floor to commend him for speaking out on the issue.

However, Lieberman also said it would be premature for Congress to take action before independent counsel Starr had submitted his report.

So whatever Starr recommends, we think an appropriate time for his departure would be after his long-awaited

report is presented to Congress.

While the material he has accumulated could be sufficient to start possible impeachment proceedings, no further action would be required if both men left government at roughly the same time.

We acknowledge that Clinton faces possible criminal charges for trying to obstruct justice and for possibly committing perjury, but those charges could be pursued after the president had left the presidency anyway.

However, we tend to agree with Lieberman that "the transgressions the president has admitted to are too consequential for us to wait away and leave the impression for our children today and our posterity tomorrow that the conduct he admitted to is acceptable."

So perhaps a congressional rebuke on behalf of the people could persuade Clinton to go on his way, an act that could also speed Starr on his way because he would have nothing left to do.

Indeed, the people have expressed strong criticism of the president's lack of moral leadership, but, at the same time, they have commended him for most of his public policies.

The double departure would also eliminate the partisan bickering now under way in Congress and in the rest of the country over where the nation should go from here.



Letters

Ilitch KO's Bell, who's next?

So Bobby Bell has to accept dismissal and in effect a public spanking because of the poor record the Detroit Tigers chalked up during the past three seasons.

Yet the Tiger manager obviously never had enough quality ball players to make a respectable season-long showing, although his team made such an improvement last year that Bell rated second high on the list of 1997 successful managers.

However, with a Tiger payroll of only \$23 million a year, one of the lowest in the American League, how could he be expected to compete with the Yanks, whose payroll was more than double that of the Tigers?

The issue came to a head at a press conference when owner Mike Ilitch himself did not express any opinion about Bell's future, but passed the buck to his general manager, Randy Smith, known to be critical of Bell's abilities.

So, like other Detroit Tiger critics in the area, we think most of the blame has to be placed squarely on the Ilitch family's refusal to open its pocketbook to acquire more talented players.

After last year's team had shown some improvement, fans had hoped that the Tigers would do better this year. Alas, it was not to be. The Tigers have reverted to the toothless Tigers of 1996.

And, recently, in losing three out of four to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, an expansion team, the Tigers became officially the worst team in the American League.

Answering sports writers' criticisms, Ilitch did acknowledge last week that next year the Tigers will have to get themselves "in a posture (so) that when the new stadium opens, (we'll) have a very strong ball club."

These remarks and other hints indicated that the ball club's payroll would have to be boosted, but Ilitch didn't say by how

Fast trains?

It is surely true that, lacking better players on the Tiger roster, the new stadium is likely to become only a one-shot tourist stop for fans.

When a new permanent manager replaces Bell, the new man will need some new and more costly players if the Tigers are going to open their new stadium on a winning note in the year 2000.

Benefits of a Midwest high-speed railway that includes a leg from Detroit to Chicago would outweigh costs by nearly a 2-to-1 margin, according to an analysis released last week.

The railway system would include nine Midwest states, and serve Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee under the original plan.

Now, however, the plan would extend to Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Jefferson City, Mo.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition, Michigan cities such as Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, and Port Huron would be on the track, but apparently there would be no connection to nearby Toledo.

How come? We dunno.

Even so, Michigan transportation director James DeSantis said the report shows that a regional rail system "merits strong consideration."

We suspect, however, that the Big Three will not support this regional railway idea any more than they did past attempts to build a Detroit subway system.

But we still like DeSantis' point that the idea deserves at least "strong consideration."

Comfort, refuge in Grosse Pointe

To the Editor:

In June 1956, I drove a small, rented truck into Grosse Pointe with all the worldly possessions of the Tansy family. We moved into the Cadieux Apartments in the Village. In June 1998, one moving van left our Windmill Pointe residence to our home on Lake Michigan near Charlevoix, and another took the rest of our belongings to our condominium on Longboat Key in Florida. It was not easy after 40 years to leave this wonderful community.

Grosse Pointe has been the place, for me, of psycho-social convalescence from the ravages of the Holocaust and the hardships of post-war Europe. My three children, Elaine, Anita and David, flourished in the congenial atmosphere of the Grosse Pointes. We lived at first in Grosse Pointe City, then the Farms, the Shores and, for the longest time, in Grosse Pointe Park. Everywhere neighbors were friendly and ready to help. All of us made many lifelong friends in Grosse Pointe. We enjoyed the parks, the schools and Lake St. Clair.

I remember Grosse Pointe schools with particular fondness. I had a child in the Grosse Pointe school system for more than 30 years. Every time I visited one of the schools, I felt inspired and grateful. Grosse Pointe has been a wonderful place to raise children. Stability, safety and serenity are the hallmarks of this community. In 40 years, I noticed no significant architectural or sociological changes.

Contrary to its reputation,

Grosse Pointe has diversity and tolerance. I, a Jew from Poland and a Holocaust survivor, felt welcomed and at home in Grosse Pointe. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council numbers more than 100 families.

The community resources of Grosse Pointe are outstanding. The libraries, the police and fire departments are excellent. The Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial provide cultural and recreational activities. A suburb with sidewalks where walking and biking can compete with cars is an urban marvel. Grosse Pointe is a bastion of the much-maligned middle-class values of courtesy and decency, which are the foundation of civilized life. I say goodbye to Grosse Pointe with affection and gratitude.

Emanuel Tanay, M.D.
Grosse Pointe

On the death of tobacco legislation

By Jeffrey Hart
King Features Syndicate

The death of the tobacco legislation in the Senate is the best news for the American people since the death of the Clinton health-care plan. The tobacco bill eventually would have moved \$368.5 billion from private pockets to the public sector for politicians to use as they wish.

The most plausible-seeming argument for the war on tobacco is that so-called smoking-related illnesses impose costs on publicly funded medical care.

That argument is spurious. In fact, smokers tend to save money in terms of medical expenses because they die earlier than nonsmokers.

Rapacious state attorneys general, such as Michael Moore of Mississippi, continue to use the state-embalmed argument even after it has long been exploded. People

like Moore — and President Clinton — really want your money for their own purposes.

Other arguments for the anti-tobacco bill were equally spurious. For example, The New York Times, responding to the defeat in the Senate, began its lead editorial: "By killing tobacco control legislation that would have helped curb teenage smoking, the Republicans in the Senate have shown they simply cannot wean themselves from tobacco money." This is a comic-strip level of reasoning.

I propose that decent politicians drop the words "children" and "kids" from their political vocabulary. They have become a mantra in support of almost anything, usually bad.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi are saying, defensively, that they would like a tobacco bill, only not this one.

That is what Bob Dole said about Clinton's health-care bill. Dole backed some sort of bill for federal health care, only more modest. Just in time, more-principled resisters took over.

The Republican posture on tobacco allows such Democrats as Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota to frame the issue this way: "I think the Republican leadership has to make a decision — whether they're for Joe Camel or whether they're for the kids of the United States who are looking to us for leadership on tobacco policy." There are those damned kids again.

Republicans ought to make the case that there is something wrong when government is in the process of extracting huge amounts of money under threat of ruinous laws, as from a legal industry over and above the high tax rates that apply to everyone.

The Stickford Files

In my last column, which was meant to be humorous, I had some fun with women and how they are silly when it comes to fashion.

At the end of the column I said that I would next talk about men and remote controls. That was meant to be a little joke indicating that men can be pretty silly themselves and humorous behavior is not limited to one gender.

Then a funny thing happened. And it wasn't the usual I misspelled-my-name-in-my-byline kind of thing. Both men and women came up to me and said the same thing. "Please

explain to women why we love our remote controls."

Men are tired of trying to explain and women just plain want to understand the attraction of the remote.

As a favor to people of good-will on both sides of the gender line, let me explain. Remote controls are flat out cool and fun.

We live in a world that offers the average person little control or power. Since I don't approve of stalking, verbal abuse or physical domination as a way to control your environment (and I believe all good men think that way. Women, if you meet a guy who supports those things, run away fast.)

Think about it folks, the average man these days answers to a host of people: relatives, bosses, fellow employees and those faceless govern-



ment officials that covered up JFK's death and are responsible for keeping cars that run on water off the market.

I'm not saying that it's bad that a husband listens to and respects his wife. That's good. Employees respect their bosses. If a boss merits respect, that's also good. But the average man doesn't have a lot of power. To be fair the average woman

doesn't either. But men hear all the time about how powerful they are. Well some men are. I doubt H. Ross Perot uses his remote control the way I do. When he wants something done, like rezoning the state of Montana, he makes a few telephone calls to his buddies on the Tri-Lateral Commission and it gets done. Playing with the remote pales in comparison. But take an average guy

with teenage kids, a boss, a wife and a mortgage. Who listens to him? He's lucky if the dog will jump off the couch when he hears his master coming. Teenage kids listening to dad? Maybe on "Father Knows Best." The wife, well she's got problems of her own, like getting her husband to actually help around the house. She works full-time herself and she doesn't enjoy spending her free time doing the dishes.

of power. With the merest gesture, a man can make things happen. You're Don Corleone; you're James Bond. Now there's a guy with a lot of cool buttons to push.

We men, with our probing and active minds, are always seeking new experiences and looking to see what's going on. I know women might say that we have the attention span of cocker spaniels with Attention Deficit Disorder, but they just don't know how men think.

We're having it both ways. We sit in our den, which hasn't been changed since Truman was in the White House, and by pressing a button, we can change our environment. We get the comfort of the familiar

and certainly beats getting new wallpaper and painting the house because, "it's just time for a change."

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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

What a summer we've all had

Fall doesn't officially begin for two weeks, but try telling that to the crowds of school-age kids hanging around the parks and street corners this past weekend, soaking up the last blast of freedom before classes began. It's a ritual repeated annually: half of the time they look sad, the other half they're excited, but for them, the summer is over.



Ken Estherly

And what a summer it's been.

The fish flies were early. We've had a bumper crop of weeds. Has anyone seen so many spiders? And what's the deal with those column bugs? Gnats used to swarm in balls, but now they're flying stacked 20 feet high.

In the parks, the bees practically took over. On Kercheval, young ladies were spotted doing the Dance of the Yellow Jackets as they tried to dodge the pesky critters, seemingly determined to savor whatever perfume they were wearing.

Last Friday, one had just managed to chase Dr. Richard Rappa out of his 4-wheel drive sport utility vehicle parked on The Hill when FYI happened by. "I decided to get out when it flew up my pant leg," he explained. When a yellow jacket (probably the same one) then lighted inside the genial dog's shirt collar, FYI stuck in a finger and shoed it out.

That one was fun: First time I've managed to do an extraction on my dentist.

And it was a summer when Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, an avid golfer, once again shot his age, this time at Maple Lanes Golf Course (FYI thought that was a bowling alley). What's the number? Just a bit beyond the speed limit on I-696.

"I would have won some money on it, too," complains Palmer, "if it hadn't been that my partner was (Public Safety) Chief Caretti."

Summer may be winding down, but don't count the good times out: We've still got those great sailing days of September to enjoy.

New vehicle for old car buffs

Coming up at the September 20 Bumpers for Babies Classic Car Show at the War Memorial. Some very special old cars owned by Pointe collectors, reveals the Park's Dr. Mark Johnson

"Among other things, we're going to be commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of car designer Donald Healey," says Dr. Mark. On hand with their personal Austin Healey

will be Pointers John Rapp and David Fuger.

Also, Dr. Y. B. Bishai will bring his 1929 Rolls-Royce and 1953 Mercedes S-500; LeVerne Johnson submits a 1935 Bugatti; and Gil Mack will show his 1961 Cadillac and 1940 Peckard Darrin.

This party will be arty

Don't miss *Representationale*, the big art opening at the Studio Gallery of Robert Maniscalco on Mack just north of Cadieux this Saturday. The 6 to 10 p.m. soiree will feature "an exploration into realism" with works by local masters of media Jac Purdon, William House and Robert Maniscalco as well as Joseph Maniscalco, Paula Lake, Stephen Castine and Edward Sampson.

Speaking of art, a pair of Pointe glass artisans will be featured this weekend at the 33rd Anniversary Art & Apples Festival in Rochester. Brothers James and Tim Harkenrider were among those chosen from

over 1,300 applicants for the festival, considered one of the top fine arts festivals in the United States. "We blow simple, classic vase forms, specializing in colorative techniques," says Jim, who with his twin has lived and worked in the Woods for the past 10 years.

Information on the festival is available at (248) 651-4110 or at www.artswire.org/pcca/.

Ya Ya hits G.P.

At Waldenbooks in The Village, both the Central and Park branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, even in the coffee shops and on the street — seems like everywhere he went, FYI kept hearing about it: This summer, were all the women in the Pointe reading Rebecca Wells' "Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood"? FYI finally asked his lady love, Duc, (otherwise known as The Woman Who Reads Everything) if she, too, had fallen under its spell. "No, but I've got it on reserve at the library," she said.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Estherly at (313)822-4091, or Email him at KSC036A@PRODIGY.COM



"WE'RE HERE WITH EDNA CRUNCHBERRY, WHO ONCE LIVED NEXT DOOR TO THE THIRD COUSIN OF THE PAPERBOY OF MONICA LEWINSKY'S PIANO TEACHER!"

A psychiatric pioneer

By Dr. Victor Bloom
Special Writer

On Aug. 28, my psychoanalyst died at the age of 100. It was a privilege to have been analyzed by him. He used to say, "I never cured anybody." I wondered how he could continue to practice if he never cured anybody, but he then added, "I help people cure themselves." Then it made sense, because that is the essence of psychoanalysis.

His name is Harry August, and he is not very well known on the east side. Everybody on the west side either knows or has heard of Harry August.

He was the first physician in this area who took a serious interest in Freud's writings, because in his practice he encountered many strange symptoms and disabilities for which there was no organic (physical) pathology. Some of these patients were considered hypochondriacs, and behind closed doors they were sometimes referred to as "crocks." They were most often treated with support, reassurance and placebo. It was all "in their head," anyway.

August did not accept the medical status quo or modus operandi and searched the medical library, where he came upon one of Freud's landmark books, "On Anxiety." Freud articulately proposed a conceptual scheme that said that unresolved, unconscious conflicts from childhood could cause mental symptoms and physical disability. August was drawn to psychoanalysis like a magnet to the North Star. He studied it and then commuted to Chicago on weekends for a personal analysis, which was and still is a prerequisite for doing psychoanalytic therapy.

Nowadays, psychiatrists are not analyzed. They do short-term psychotherapy. It is considered more cost-effective. In some cases, yes, in other cases, long-term, intensive psychoanalytic therapy is needed to correct longstanding problems in character and interpersonal relationships. Most people do not realize the power of the unconscious to influence behavior. Most irrational, self-defeating or self-destructive

behavior can be attributed to unconscious memories and learning bad messages from an irrational parent, a dysfunctional family or community.

Psychiatrists now talk about drugs and side-effects and pharmacological actions, instead of unconscious, unresolved conflicts. Some of these drugs affect one kind of neurochemical imbalance and others modify different systems. The good effect has to be more influential than the side effects. When there is not a good therapist-patient relationship, there is a tendency to non-compliance, which means the person stops taking the drug without consulting his doctor. If the patient has confidence in his doctor, the medicines usually work. If the patient distrusts or doesn't like the doctor, even the best medicine won't work.

This is because of the phenomenon of transference. The patient transfers feelings, attitudes and behavior toward a parent-figure to the person of the analyst, without being aware of it. Analyzing this transference leads to developmental changes and more rational thinking and behavior.

August was aware of this long before anyone else in the Detroit area and the state of Michigan. He did everything possible to promote psychoanalysis, psychiatry and mental health during his very long life.

Ten years after August was appointed chairman of the state Mental Health Commission in 1949 by the then governor, G. Mennen Williams, he quit to protest what he saw as an inadequate mental health budget. But before that, he was influential in founding the Lafayette Clinic as the state's central research and training facility, and it became world renowned.

As we well know, the mental health budget has been reduced further and further, and the Lafayette Clinic no longer exists.

Now, unfortunately, psychotherapy faces an uphill battle against the forces of drugs and managed care. Most people who get long-term, intensive

psychotherapy, must pay out of pocket, as it is rarely covered by insurance.

August worked against negative trends in society and founded local clinics where indigent people could get quality psychiatric care.

He had amazing foresight. Back in 1937, he declared on a WWJ radio show that the cause of rising juvenile crime rates was poor parenting. He wanted a comprehensive state mental health system for the chronically, severely disturbed patients, who could not be adequately cared for by family or community.

August has left a legacy of high-level psychoanalysis in the Detroit metropolitan area. Most analysts are on the west side. A few of us continue to practice in the Freudian method here in Grosse Pointe. Psychoanalysis is not for everyone, but it is the treatment of choice for certain conditions. An in-depth consultation will usually provide the answer to the question of whether psychoanalysis would be useful or necessary.

The death of August is in some respect, the end of an era, when Freud was hugely respected and his lineage revered.

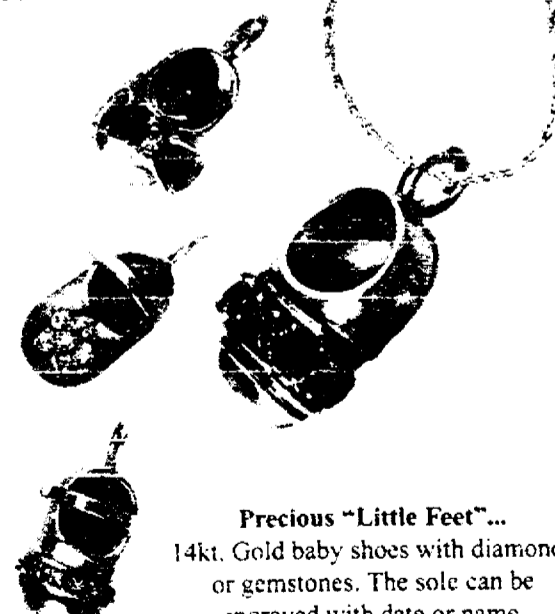
Meanwhile, psychoanalysts have tested their theories and made modifications in theory and technique for the last 100 years, and so psychoanalysis is more effective now than ever.

August taught that insight, deep emotional insight, is necessary for either psychotherapy or pharmacotherapy to work. He has left a legacy which is invaluable and will be long remembered.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Business People every week in the Grosse Pointe News

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**Gwen Hutson
Watkins**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gwen Hutson Watkins died on Monday, Aug. 17, in the John Knox Medical Center in Orange City, Fla.

Mrs. Watkins, 92, was born in Colfax, Ill., and graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and Grosse Pointe Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Watkins is survived by her daughter, Martha Watkins Mast; five grandchildren; and four great-grandsons. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles O. Watkins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alpha Phi Foundation, 1930 Sherman, Evanston, IL, 30201.

Henry Lauve

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Sept. 10, for Grosse Pointe

Woods resident Henry deSegur Lauve, who died on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998, just two days before his 88th birthday.

Mr. Lauve was born in Montclair, N.J., and studied design at the Sorbonne in France. After completing his education, he was hired by Harley Earl of General Motors and became chief designer for Buick and helped design the famous Buick Roadmaster convertible.

He was then put in charge of GM's dream cars at the GM "Motorama" shows, working on such vehicles as the 1951 Le Sabre, the Wild Cat, the Firebird I and the first Corvette.

His design skills were also used to help create the GM Technical Center campus, which featured such innovations as the chrome-domed auditorium for the styling section. Mr. Lauve even designed the logo that GM used on its aircraft fleet as well as the logo seen on certain GM stock certificates.

In 1958 Mr. Lauve became a designer for the Citroen automobile company of France. In 1972 he helped create the Citroen SM Motor Trend's car of the year. He also designed the "Silver Volt" for the Electric Car Co.

A talented artist, Mr. Lauve's portraits and landscapes hang in the offices of many area CEOs.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Lauve is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Ashley Lauve; and his son, Jon deSegur Lauve.

Oscar Amori

A funeral service was recently held for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Oscar Amori, who died of complications following heart surgery on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1998, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Amori, 72, was born in Detroit and graduated from Denby High School. He attend-

ed the University of Detroit and began his sales career with John Brothers Ford. He also worked for Don Uphoff Ford and Simms Dawson Ford. He also worked with friends for many years at Customcraft Construction of Grosse Pointe.

For the last 16 years, he was employed by the Detroit Tigers at Tiger Stadium.

Mr. Amori is survived by his wife, Delores; three sons, Tom, Jim and Bob; a brother Bob; and six grandchildren.

Dr. Herbert Devine

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. for Park resident Herbert Devine, M.D., who died in Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., on Monday, Aug. 31, 1998.

Dr. Devine, 82, was born in Waterloo, Iowa, and was a graduate of the Wayne

University Medical School (now called Wayne State University). He was the founder of the department of radiology at St. John Hospital in Detroit and was chief radiologist at the medical center for 15 years.

He was the first radiologist on staff in 1952 and founded the St. John School of Radiologist Technology in 1953. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, Dr. Devine was a captain.

An active member of the community, Dr. Devine was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the Grosse Pointe Mens Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Estes Park Summer Residence Association.

Dr. Devine is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Walters, Eileen Devine and Maureen Devine; two sons, Michael and Raymond; two sisters, Avonne Merritt and Janet Brady; and three grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI, 48236.

Joseph C. Mannino

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph C. Mannino, who died in Plantation, Fla., on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998.

Mr. Mannino, 69, owned restaurants in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores. Early in his career, he was associated with his parents in the Hawthorne House restaurant and bakery.

Mr. Mannino is survived by his daughter, Marcia Zerilli; his son, Montgomery; his sister, Josephine Mikula; his brother, Salvatore; and his mother, Mayme.

He was predeceased by his son, Marc; and by his brother Alexander Jr.

Woods assistant administrator says goodbye after five years

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

It's always hard saying goodbye to the friends you've made after spending five years in an office. — just ask assistant Woods city administrator Jane Bais-DiSessa.

"I'm going to miss this place," Bais-DiSessa said. "The city has great people. But the opportunity to become the Village of Franklin's first administrator will allow me to further enhance my managerial skills. It's just too great an opportunity to pass up."

Bais-DiSessa became assistant city administrator back in February 1993.

She and current city administrator Peter Thomas began

their jobs within a few months of each other.

A Texas native, Bais-DiSessa came to Michigan in the early 1990s. She was the Holly village manager for almost three years before becoming the

Woods' assistant city administrator.

During her tenure, she worked closely with the city council on a number of projects, including bringing city buildings into compliance with

the federal Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

She also handled the city's SMART funds and worked with Services for Older Citizens to provide senior Woods residents money to

make minor repairs to their homes and to help bring their houses up to code.

Bais-DiSessa said that one of the projects she enjoyed most was helping create the city's Internet web page.

"The project was Mayor Novitke's idea," said Bais-DiSessa. "But making a web page a reality was very interesting. The Woods is the first Grosse Pointe community to have its own web page."

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Coates, Roger Jennings- 24-
of Bowling Green died September 2, 1998 of cancer at The Medical Center. He was a student of Natural Resource Conservation and Management at University of Kentucky and a percussionist with the Sunnypayne Band. He was a 1993 graduate and left guard on the football team of Bowling Green High School, and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Charles W. and Christine Coates.
A memorial service will be held at 2:00pm Saturday, September 5th at the Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, followed by a Celebration of Life service in the amphitheater at Mammoth Cave National Park. Visitation will be at the Presbyterian Church, Friday, September 4th from 3:00-5:00pm and 7:00-9:00pm.
Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Kentucky Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, 642 West Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky, 40508; the Montreat Fund at the Presbyterian church, on the Sierra Club, 35 Second Street, Second Floor, San Francisco, California 94102.
Survivors include his parents, his brother, John Charles Coates of Bowling Green, his maternal grandmother, Christine P. Gardner of Grosse Pointe, MI, three uncles, two aunts and Max.

Clothing ripoff

A pack of four youths bolted from a department store in the Village without paying for six Nautica jackets and 20 pairs of blue jeans on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m. The group was last seen on Cadieux heading toward Detroit in a tan Oldsmobile.

Business B&E

A business in the 17700 block of Mack was broken into during the night of Thursday, Aug. 27 and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Police are investigating.

Two more OUIL cases in Shores

On Sunday, Aug. 30, at 12:58 p.m., a 39-year-old Detroit man stopped by officers from Grosse Pointe Shores for driving on Lakeshore with a flat rear tire was found to be drunk. A chemical test revealed that he had a blood alcohol content of .14.

A subsequent search of his vehicle revealed a 3/4 empty 20-ounce bottle of beer and a bag of a green, leafy substance that was later determined to be marijuana. The suspect was released at 8 a.m. on \$100 bond.

In another incident, one day after celebrating his 46th birthday, a man from St. Clair Shores was arrested for drunken driving on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The suspect admitted drinking and blew a .14 preliminary breath test. His 1996 Ford Mustang was impounded and he spent the night in jail before being released on \$100 bond.

Bikes be gone

Bicycle thieves had a field day in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Aug. 27:

A man's 24-inch Schwinn mountain bike valued at \$300 was taken from an attached garage in the 400 block of La Belle.

A \$400 man's 17-inch red/orange colored mountain bike was stolen from a resi-

dence in the 200 block of Merriweather.

A \$200, 20-inch black Schwinn Predator bike was taken from Kerby Field.

Earlier in the week, a man's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2:15 p.m.

There are no suspects in any of the thefts.

Possible prank

In what might signal the revival of a tradition at Grosse Pointe North High School in which members of the senior class steal items from the community for display on school property the first day of school, a \$100 lawn ornament was stolen from a resident in the 900 block of Ballantyne during the night of Sunday, Aug. 23.

Merriweather

On Saturday, Aug. 22, at 12:35 a.m., two men driving a silver or champagne colored Honda four-door were seen

throwing a bottle at the Farms' new traffic monitor. The monitor was operating on the south side of Ridge just east of Merriweather. The suspects were witnessed leaving the scene on northbound Merriweather.

The glass display screen of the \$18,000 speed monitor was shattered.

Items stolen from vehicle

An 18-year-old man from St. Clair Shores reported the following items stolen from his car while it was locked with the windows down slightly at the Country Club of Detroit: A, \$80 Magnavox compact disc player, an \$80 Laser radar detector, a Radio Shack scanner worth \$200, and a \$120 Power Acoustics stereo equalizer.

Mail tampering

Postal inspectors are investigating cases of open mail found in the 100 block of Lothrop and

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

200 block of Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Packages were opened, contents of letters removed and mail strewn on the street at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Washington week in review

Washington Road in the City of Grosse Pointe was ground central for recent crimes, misdemeanors and unusual events. In chronological order:

On Tuesday, Aug. 18, a 6-inch snapping turtle was reported escaped from a residence in the 700 block of Washington.

A resident of the 700 block of Washington told police that 80 compact discs had been stolen from her car while it was parked in a municipal lot in the Village shopping district on Saturday, Aug. 22, between 4:15 and 4:40 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 9:18 a.m., a resident of the 400 block of Washington reported finding a raccoon in his garage. Police advised the resident to open the garage door and let the animal out.

At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, a resident of the 600 block of Washington reported that his blue 26-inch Huffy bicycle was stolen from the Village.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 3:14 p.m., police were told that six youths on bicycles had left a burning bag of sardines on the front porch of a residence in the 300 block of Washington.

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, Aug. 26, a car parked in the 700 block of Washington was damaged when someone placed a "for sale" sign on the roof.

During the night of Friday, Aug. 28, someone poured mustard on a car parked in the 400 block of Washington.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, at 3:25 p.m., the owner of a residence in the 500 block of Washington reported two panes of glass were broken by

what was thought to be a BB gun.

Finally, on Friday, Sept. 4, at 7:22 p.m., a house in the 400 block of Washington was egged.

\$1,000 warrant

A suspicious person sitting in the yard of a residence in the 700 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores was found to have an outstanding \$1,000 warrant from the 3rd Circuit family court. The suspect, a 23-year-old man from Detroit, was released to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff Department on Friday, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m.

Check bouncer

A 27-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park was arrested at 11:32 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3 when police learned he had two outstanding warrants totaling \$200 for bounced checks. He had been pulled over by Shores police for a traffic stop in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

.176 PBT result

On Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:50 p.m., a 44-year-old man from Roseville was arrested for drinking and driving after weaving down Lakeshore at 50 mph. The suspect admitted drinking and blew a .176 percent blood alcohol level. He spent the night in jail and was released after paying \$100 bond.

Out for a ride

A 72-year-old Ferndale man and his 66-year-old wife were arrested for having open intoxicants in a vehicle on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 9:15 p.m. Officers from Grosse Pointe Shores stopped the man for driving with a defective headlight when they "observed a bottle in a brown paper bag" in the vehicle.

The suspects had an open pint of brandy and two drink-

ing glasses full of brandy in the car. The vehicle was towed away and a cab called for the husband and wife.

Late night dips

On Monday, Aug. 1, at 1 a.m., three juveniles were apprehended and taken home after police caught them swimming in the pool at the City of Grosse Pointe municipal park.

Employee theft

An employee is suspected in the theft of an undetermined amount of money from a store in the Village. The report was given to City police on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 4:23 p.m.

Jet Ski missing

The owner of a \$6,300 Kawasaki Jet Ski model

JH1100 reported the craft missing from its mooring slip at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The man thinks the personal water craft was stolen between Aug. 30 and Sept. 4.

Vehicle painted

During the night of Tuesday, Sept. 1, a car parked in front of a residence in the 200 block of Merriweather was vandalized with spray paint, causing \$150 damage.

Suspects sought in car vandalism

During the night of Sunday, Aug. 30, a car parked in the driveway of a residence in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard was damaged when

See CRIME, page 18

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th • SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Antique Dealers
Sidewalk Sales
"Spot the Dog"
Storybook Character
Pet Rescues

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH
Dress Up Your Pet Contest
Pet Parade

**2:00 P.M. at
POINTE PET SUPPLY**

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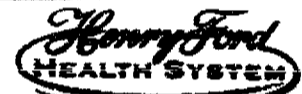
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
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Used Book Sale • Singers • Silent Auction
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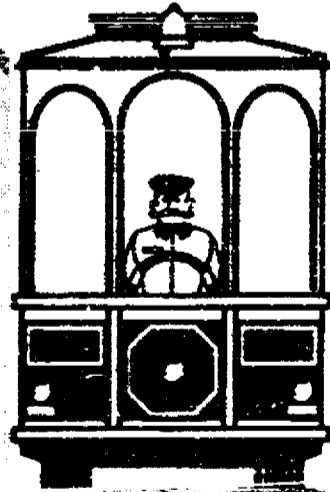


Table at Grosse Pointe

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

RESTAURANTS

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- Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe
- Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe
- Joe Muer's Grill
- Mario's
- Original Pointe Barbeque
- Papa Romano's
- Steve's Back Room
- Stroh Brewery
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Trattoria Andiamo
- Village Bakery & Ice Cream Shoppe

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
12:00 - 1:00 Kosenthai & Biarier
1:30 - 4:00 Kid Brother
4:30 - 7:00 Rockin' Gold
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
12:30 - 1:30 Sweet Adelines
1:45 - 2:45 The Festival Flutes
3:15 - 4:15 Carl Michael Quartet
4:30 - 5:30 Cyporyn & Castle

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial • 32 Lake Shore Drive

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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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NOON - 5:00 p.m.

\$2.00 per person at the War Memorial
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Grosse Pointe Farms
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September 13th
Noon to 5pm

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Pointe youth round up ribbons at the 1998 Michigan State Fair

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

These kids have talent. Students from the Pointes won numerous awards in all sorts of categories at the 150th Michigan State Fair's community arts youth exhibit.

From Ann Laperriere's first place abstract metal sculpture of a ram to Graham Kozak's Titanic diorama that won best in show for plastic models, fairgoers were treated to creativity. Grosse Pointe style.

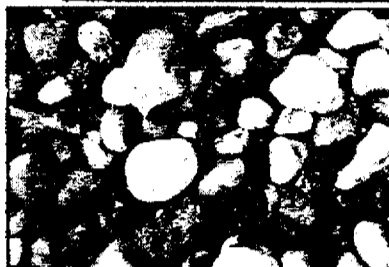
Laperriere, 16, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, won a pair of first place ribbons and a second place award.

Her 4 1/2-foot tall ram was a project for "Mr. Pluhar's sculpture class last year at South. It's made out of rusted recycled industrial sheet metal. The stand is made from a sawed-off utility pole. The base is some kind of car part," said the resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Laperriere's clay sculpture of an African woman won second place. Although the work was "inspired by a book I read about the Turkana tribe in Africa, it comes from a combination of images," she said.



ing pictures so much they're going to set up a dark room in their home. "My dad has a whole closet full of photography supplies," she said.



Annie Chapman scratches a goat at the 150th Michigan State Fair. Her second place close-up color photo of rocks in the backyard of her Grosse Pointe Farms home is at lower left. Clockwise, Ann Laperriere's scrap metal sculpture and an oil painting of high heeled shoes won blue ribbons. Graham Kozak's Titanic won best in show in the model category.

Kozak, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is in fourth grade at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Color photographs taken by Ann Marie Chapman of Grosse Pointe Farms placed first and second. The 13-year-old seventh grade student at Brownell Middle School inherited an interest in photography from her father.

Her backlit picture of a forest in the late afternoon won first place. She took the photo last spring while walking through the Lost Lake Woods in Northern Michigan. "I caught the light and snapped it," explained Chapman.

A second place close-up of some small rocks was shot nearer to home. "I took it in

my back yard," she said. The award winning photos don't have names. "I just call them the tree picture and the rock picture," said Chapman. She and her father like tak-

Stephen Hilton, 9, of Grosse Pointe Woods, in third grade at Monteith Elementary, his second place sculpture of a penguin was created last year as part of an animal education project for Mrs. Wong's class.

Baking family from GP Farms cooks up winning recipes at the Michigan State Fair

Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jamie Marie Chancey had such a good time winning three blue ribbons in the baking competition at the 1998 Michigan State Fair that she's already planning for next year.

Chancey, of Grosse Pointe Farms, came in first place for her lemon poppy seed muffins, banana bread and apple bread.

Next year, she plans to enter even more categories, like the Land O Lakes cookie contest in which contestants are encouraged to enter their best tast-

ing, most creative cookie with the most unique presentation.

"I never really started cooking until I met my husband. He likes to eat," laughed Chancey.

She said, "I learned how to bake by watching my mom." The same goes for two of her three children, Jennie, 10, and John, 9.

"Jennie won best in show at the fair for her decorated cookies," said Chancey. Jennie's vanilla wafers were wrapped around a thin mint cookie that was too tasty for the judges to pass up. "John's banana

muffins came in second place," said Chancey.

"Both Jennie and John have always been with me in the kitchen. They want to do what I'm doing. My kids think it's cool that they can do the same thing I do. I'm more excited about the fair now because my kids are into it," she said.

Having kids who know how to cook has some advantages. "John helps cook dinner while Jennie makes dessert," said Chancey.

Residents of the Pointes may already be familiar with

Chancey's award winning recipes. She supplies sweet breads to Mulier's Market on Kercheval in the Park and the Coffee Grinder on the Hill.

"Customers frequently tell us it's the best sweetbread they've ever tasted," said John Jutte, owner of the Coffee Grinder.

Chancey was lucky that the competition wasn't a washout.

"We almost didn't make the entry deadline because of traffic on Eight Mile," she said. "I'm so glad it's over." Until next year.

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Joseph Kleiss, American, 1855-1911, oil on canvas, 36" x 27", Sale #212

Alfred De Bruchin, English, 18th century, oil on canvas, 36" x 27", Sale #212

Joseph Kleiss, American, 1855-1911, oil on canvas, 36" x 27", Sale #212

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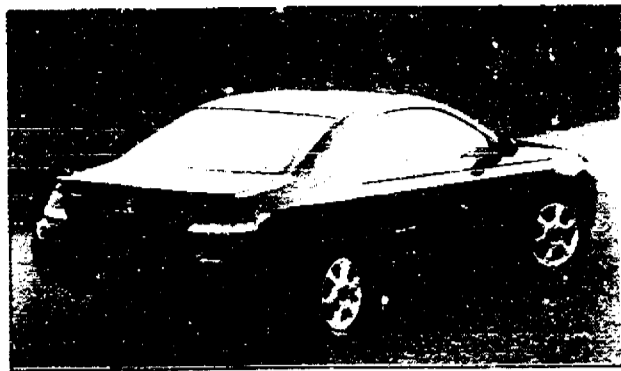
Autos

By Jenny King

What's new? Here's a 99 sampling:

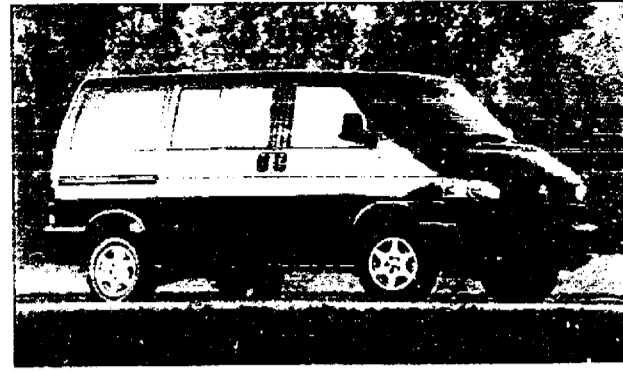
The new model year is fast upon us. While some auto makers couldn't wait and began introducing their 99s last spring, there still is some excitement in September and October as the remaining mod-

els strut their stuff. As a rule this year, safety and convenience features are extended to the more affordable members of the family. Prices generally are holding the line. And while the new cars and trucks are by no means cheap, they appear to be offering more value for the dollar.



Camry Solara bows

Toyota introduced its 1999 Camry Solara sport coupe to auto writers at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn on Sept. 2. The all-new two-door version of the top-selling nameplate in the United States will be available in SE and SLE versions. The SE can be ordered with standard 4-cylinder 135-HP engine or a 200-HP 3.0-liter V-6. It includes power windows and door locks, air conditioning, cruise and woodgrain-style trim. Leather interior and a power moon roof are available options. The SLE features the V-6 with automatic as standard. So are traction control, heated sideview mirrors, leather interior and keyless entry with engine immobilizer. The Solara starts at \$18,638 and runs up to \$24,988. Toyota expects to deliver as many as 13,000 Solaras by the end of 1998. The new coupe is assembled in Cambridge, Ontario, where the company also builds Corollas.



VW EuroVan is no Bus

Volkswagen dealers won't be left out of the mini van market. For customers who require more seating capacity than a New Beetle or more cargo space than a Passat Wagon, there's the 1999 EuroVan. Built in Hannover, Germany, the V-6-powered van is available in GLS and Multivan models, plus the longer-wheelbase Camper. Standard wheelbase vans have seating for seven.

The V-6 engine develops 140 HP and a maximum torque of 177 pound-feet at 3,200 RPMs. The van can tow a 4,400 (braked) trailer or carry nearly 1,000 pounds of cargo. While its ancestor the VW Bus may have had its difficulties climbing mountains, or even hills, the new EuroVan is not likely to find them bothersome. Other differences: today's van has dual front air bags, power windows, cup holders, a pollen and dust filter for the ventilation system, power door locks, cruise and in-dash air conditioning.



A Sidekick by any other name...

Suzuki dealers soon will have the 1999 Grand Vitara to offer customers looking for a small, smart-looking, 4-door sport utility vehicle. Powered for the first time by a V-6 engine (2.5 liters, 24 valves, 155 hp), Vitara — formerly the Sidekick — offers a standard 5-speed transmission or optional 4-speed automatic. The truck's safety and durability features include a ladder box frame with body-on-frame construction with integrated crush points. Grand Vitara rides on a 97.6-inch wheelbase. Other 2- and 4-door Vitara models have the new 137-hp 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine. The Grand Vitara starts at \$17,999.

Non-booze drink contest for AAA

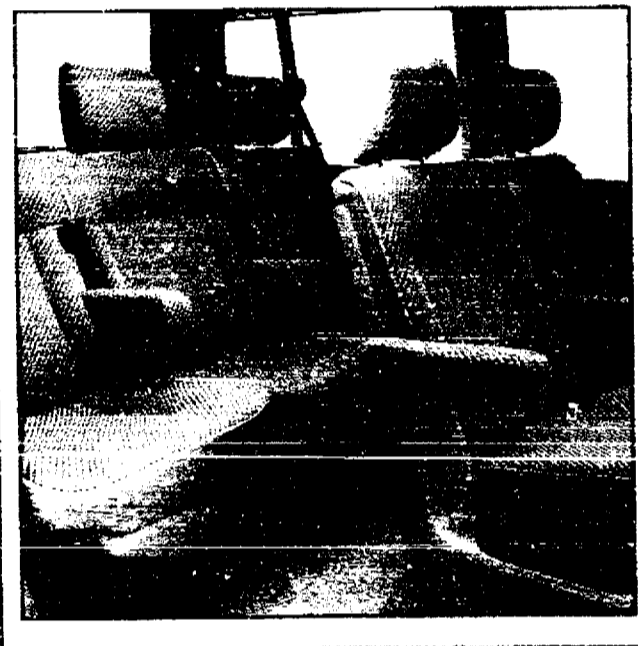
Five-hundred-dollar cash prizes await the four creative individuals in Michigan who come up with the best alcohol-free drink recipes for AAA Michigan's 20th annual Great Pretenders Party Guide.

Entries are being accepted until Sept. 18 by the Auto Club. From those entries, 20 finalist will be chosen to personally mix their drinks before a panel of judges in regional Zero-Proof Mix-Off contests in Marquette, Oct. 5; Cadillac, Oct. 6; Kalamazoo, Oct. 7; and Warren, Oct. 8. The mixer of the drink judged best in each regional contest will receive \$500. Recipes cannot contain any trace of alcohol, and entrants must be at least 16 years old.

The Zero-Proof Mix-Off contests are part of AAA Michigan's on-going "First a

Friend, Then a Host" (FAF-TAH) program to help reduce incidents of motorists getting behind the wheel after drinking alcoholic beverages. Each drink entry must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper with the name of the drink, a list of ingredients and a recipe for a single serving. At the top of the sheet, entrant must list name, city/state/zip address and a daytime phone number. Auto Club judges will read each recipe and select five finalists for each of the regional mix-offs, based on the originality and appeal of the recipe and adherence to the theme "Remember '78."

Entries should be mailed to Zero-Proof Mix-Off, AAA Michigan, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126 by Sept. 18, 1998.



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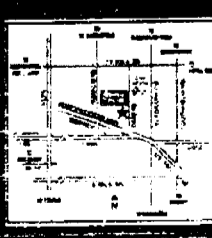


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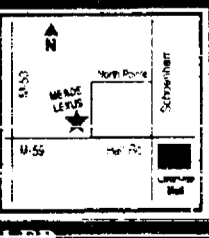


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GM chooses traditional for new truck

When it was time to replace its full-size pickup trucks, General Motors' Chevrolet and GMC designers refused to follow the super-rounded-fenders that mark competing models from Ford and Dodge. While there is a slight hint of fenders on the Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra, they remain truer to the predecessor than their rivals in the market. GM said a key customer requirement is that "a truck should look like a truck." Some more important changes include a one-inch lower floor in the step-in area. Wet-arm 22-inch windshield wiper blades are new standard features. Cargo boxes are larger. Extended-cab models pick up 3.7 inches from front bumper to back of the cab. There are three new Vortec V-8 engines: 4.8-liter, 5.3-liter and 6.0-liter. There's a new 4-wheel antilock disc brake system, and an on/off switch for the passenger air bag. Prices begin at \$15,955 for the half-ton, 2-wheel-drive, regular cab GMC Sierra. The same vehicle with 4-wheel drive starts at \$19,032.



Sedan 'Out'-doing itself

Subaru riding the crest of the popularity wave of its Outback station wagon packages, now offers a Legacy Outback Sedan. Prefer a 4-door sedan to a wagon? Here's your chance to get Subaru's all-wheel drive plus the bells and whistles of the Outback: a standard cold weather package comprising heated front seats, heated sideview mirrors and a windshield de-icer. Other features include two-tone paint, Outback-style front and rear bumpers, halogen fog lamps with stone shields and front spoiler with air intake. Billed as the world's first sport utility sedan, the SUs Legacy has a 2.5-liter, 165-HP, double-overhead-cam "boxer" engine. It is available in base and limited models.



Galant mixes high styling with performance

A V-6 engine complements updated exterior styling to make the 1999 Mitsubishi Galant a player in the mid-size sedan market segment. The 3.0-liter, 195-HP, 24-valve V-6 is the first six offered in the Galant. It and the base 2.4-liter, 145-HP four are specific to the United States market.

Mitsubishi says engines, transmissions and suspensions available on the Galant all are unique for this market. Standard features on the ES V-6 model include ABS, keyless entry, fog lamps and leather-wrapped steering wheel. The top-of-the-line GTZ features the V-6 plus leather seats and instrumentation with unusual white-faced gauges.

The '99 Galant is Mitsubishi's first car in the U.S. with available front side air bags. The center arm rest, placed at the same height as the front door arm rests for additional comfort on long drives, folds back to serve double-duty as a cupholder for rear passengers. Taking its cue from sales leaders Honda Accord and Toyota Camry, the revised sedan is longer, wider and taller than the model it replaces.



Invisible changes mark '99 Regals

The 3.8-liter 3800 Series II V-6 in the Buick Regal LS is up to 200 HP for 1999. Buick says the Regal LS also has a refined standard suspension. The super-charged Regal GS, with its 240-HP 3000 engine, and the Regal LS feature enhanced traction control systems. A more efficient 4-wheel antilock disc brake system for LS and GS models and a new tire inflation monitor for the LS bow this fall. Dual Comfort air conditioning for driver and front seat passenger can now be ordered on the LS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 98-171, Community Facilities District, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Tuesday, September 22, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave. for permission to construct a fence. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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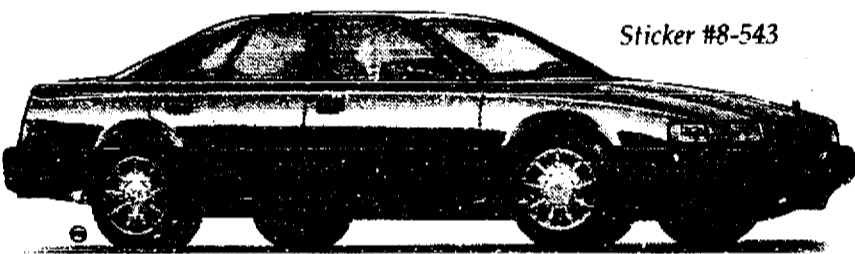
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Endowment chair speaks frankly about the need for some new library facilities

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

A consensus seems to be growing among the library's layperson leadership for at least starting to think about a new library facility.

Recently, Grosse Pointe Library Board President John Bruce went on record in favor of looking at building a new library, or at least renovating Central branch.

And now, Grosse Pointe Library Foundation President Don Sweeney is equally candid about his view from the leadership position of the library's main stewardship arm:

"It's time now that the community comes together to ask itself about a new library," said Sweeney, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and loan executive at NBD, Southfield.

"John (Bruce) has re-initiated the subject properly," said Sweeney last Friday.

Sweeney cites "community complacency in terms of satisfaction with the services we have now" as the main reason that nothing much has been done about exploring the library question.

Not since the bond initiatives of 1987 and 1991 have the Trustees formally considered a capital project for library expansion.

Agreeing that there were legitimate concerns regarding so-called "greenspace" or athletic field space at Grosse Pointe South High School (i.e., for Central's proposed expansion), and traffic patterns at Frownell Middle School (i.e., for a site-build proposal), Sweeney still feels that there may be untapped sites around the Pointes, or that a compromise in terms of grassy areas could be worked out.

But Sweeney insists that "a library is a measure of the quality of life in a community,

just like hospitals, parks, and schools."

To that end, he advocates opening a dialogue with the community and the three arms of the library, the Board, the Foundation, and the Friends.

"I would be pleased to be a part of a public forum," regarding library services, said Sweeney, who also suggested that brief surveys could be given to parents and students at regular open house/back-to-school nights at the local public schools, soliciting for current library reactions by patrons.

He also suggests that possibly the second floor at Central could be suspended across from the extant administrative offices, creating a whole second floor for the collection, or a children's upper wing.

Sweeney also offered the idea of opening a garden coffee shop and reading plaza at Central, requiring the library to open at 8 a.m., ideally for

older patrons to have quiet time to read the newspapers or periodicals, and to get into the habit of using the library more as a reading place, than as just a "hit and run" facility to retrieve books and then leave for home.

Evidently, a library coffee shop would be revenue-generating, said Sweeney.

About a new library facility or renovation, Sweeney said, "The community can certainly afford it, but we can't take it to the people until we've talked about it publicly."

"This is a problem 25 years too old," added Sweeney, who hopes that the community will "not just apply a band-aid to the problem."

He hopes that the community will instead look to its peers, who have library facilities which will take them into the next century, in terms of physical space, reading materials, and information technology.



Polish girl becomes U.S. citizen
Congratulations are in order for Richard Elementary student, Colleen Manardo of the City of Grosse Pointe. On Aug. 19, 1998 she became a United States citizen. Adopted by Dave and Cindy Manardo at the age of two from Poland, she arrived in America in 1991. One way Colleen maintains her Polish heritage is through membership in a local Polish dance group. In fact, she celebrated her Citizenship Day by performing live on Detroit's PBS broadcast of "Polish Americans."

Friends of Library celebrate 50th year with a book sale

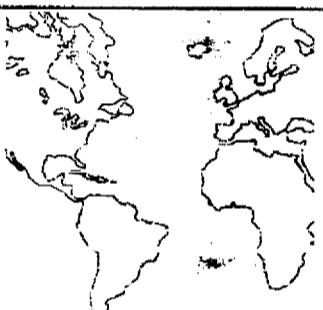
A Silent Auction and a Friends Used Book Sale will bring Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library together to celebrate the group's 50th anniversary, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Central Library on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds will go to the library for technology and new books.

The Friends Used Book Sale will be held on the terrace from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Silent Auction items, including Beanie Babies, rare books, theater and football tickets, and gift certificates for Hill, Village and Kercheval-in-the-Park shops are on display in the Central Library showcase. Bidding for the Silent Auction ends at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Top bids will be announced at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Friends Executive Secretary Sally Giacobbe at (313)343-2074 extension 7.

The first meeting of the year for the Youth Summit Organization will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lakeshore. To contact the Youth Summit Organization, write to 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 Attn: Janet Truance.



Detroit Eastern High School 29th annual reunion dinner-dance will be held on Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road, Warren. Classes of 1948 and 1938 will be honored. Call Dominic at (248)879-0490 or Rose (310)777-8679 for more information.

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church currently has five openings for the afternoon class. Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian program that incorporates group involvement activities such as storytelling, singing, crafts, gym, free play, games, and field trips. A co-op program allows parents to see their child in a social setting, meet other parents of preschoolers, and become active participants in their children's school experience. For more information, call Karen Hoa at (313)886-4301.

Grosse Pointe Schools announces a **Community Ice Cream Social & New Family Welcome** (ice cream, lemonade, popcorn, balloons, music) **Sunday, Sept. 13** 12:30-4 p.m. on the lawn of South High School including: tours of South High, a registered Michigan Historic Site, at 1 and 3 p.m. welcome remarks for new administrators, staff and students at 2 p.m. shuttle service on Fisher Rd. to GPSHS will be provided

Please join us for a **Bridal Preview** Sunday, September 27, 1998 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Champagne, Coffee & Dessert will be served. 98 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 R.S.V.P. 313-882-6880 Attendance is free, but space is limited. Please respond early.

Who should attend? Anyone involved in planning a wedding: Brides, Grooms, Mother-of-the-Bride, Mother-of-the-Groom, etc.

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- Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall (248) 375-0823
- Three Rivers, (810) 247-8111 (at the corner of Mack and Hayes Road) (248) 589-1433
- Warren, Richard Mall - (248) 737-8080 (at the corner of Mack and Hayes Road)
- Westland, (734) 761-1002 (at the corner of Westland and Mack)
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Good Thinking

NEA's high tech lesson plans

Developing lesson plans. Creating meaningful homework assignments. Encouraging student participation and assessing student learning. Developing effective discipline strategies. Integrating technology into the curriculum. Building partnerships with parents and the community.

Today's public school teachers have a lot expected of them, and those new to teaching may occasionally feel overwhelmed by the challenges they face. But this fall, beginning teachers have access to more resources than ever before, thanks to the work of the National Education Association (NEA) and its affiliates.

Some of the help is decidedly high tech, such as the new multimedia CD-ROM the NEA is distributing free to new members. Teachers seeking advice on topics from teaching strategies to student achievement can find it via the CD-ROM entitled, "It's All About Kids: Help for New NEA Members in the Classroom."

The CD has lots of ideas and resources to help new K-12 teachers and teacher aides become more confident practitioners, giving them ready access to teaching tips on video as well as articles and pamphlets that can be printed out for parents and others.

The NEA has developed other high-tech resources as well. Through e-mail, any school employee can subscribe to a new resource called "Works4Me," a listserver that sends out weekly short, practical classroom tips contributed by school employees across the country. With Internet access, the staff member (new or not) can visit the helpfrom.nea.org web site for advice on boosting student achievement, building better learning places, and connecting with families and the community.

"NEA is committed to helping improve the quality of teaching in public schools across the nation," says NEA President Bob Chase.

"We feel a special obligation to help those new to the profession, for all of us remember only too well how daunting those first few years in the classroom can be," said Chase.

Teachers can also find help through more traditional means. NEA's Professional Library, the nation's largest publisher devoted exclusively to providing professional development materials for educators, offers several books especially for new teachers.

In addition, NEA's Teacher-to-Teacher books, each written by classroom teachers for classroom teachers, talk candidly about school reform efforts.

All of these resources reflect the spirit of the "new unionism" challenge President Chase issued to NEA members more than 18 months ago. These materials, Chase says, were specifically designed to help teachers improve their skills.

They also provide a valuable road map to help newcomers understand school systems, identify valuable resources, and better serve students for the future.

The 2.4-million member National Education Association is the nation's largest professional employee organization, representing elementary and secondary teachers, higher education faculty, education support personnel, school administrators, retired educators, and students preparing to become teachers.

The National Geographic Society is marking the new millennium with a gift to America's children: Every school in the United States is to receive a 4-by-6 laminated, updated map of the world.

Each of the nation's more than 100,000 public and private schools will receive the two-sided map in September 1998. One side shows the political world as of June 1998; the other is a digital picture of the physical world based on images collected by satellite.

"In the closing decade of this century entire countries have come or gone, boundaries have shifted and place names have changed," said National Geographic Society President John Fahey.

"What better way to start the new millennium than to make sure every one of our nation's schools is on the same map?"

The map also celebrates the 10th anniversary of the National Geographic Society Education Foundation, a fund dedicated to improving the

geographic knowledge of America's students.

The Foundation is part of the Society's long-term campaign to improve geography education, an effort in which it has already invested more than \$100 million, trained more than 11,500 teachers and established geographic alliances in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada. The campaign also includes the National Geography Bee, a nationwide competition which nearly 5 million students take

part in each year.

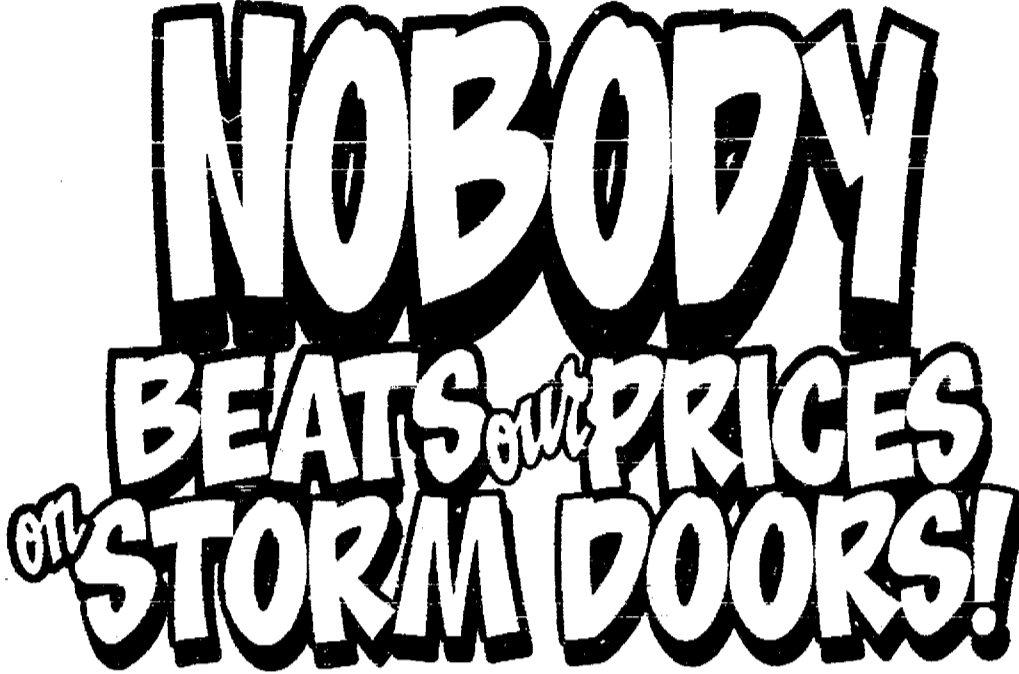
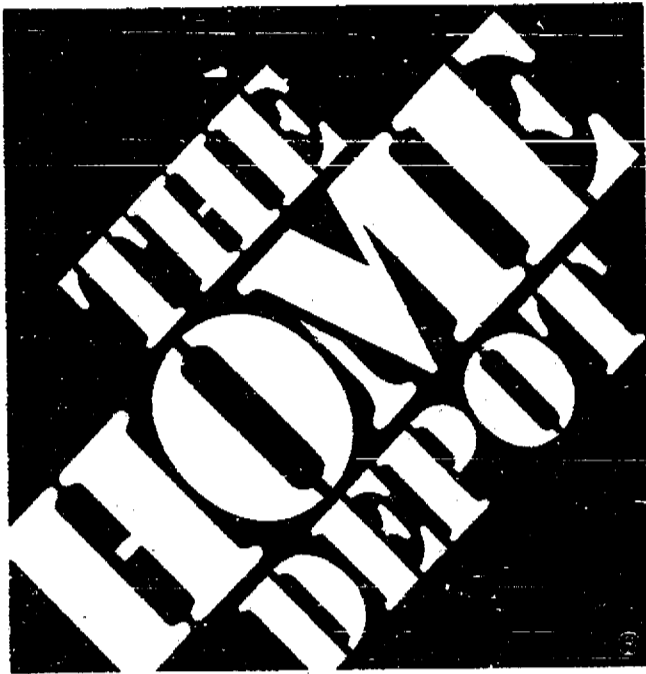
"Maps are a first step to geographic literacy, an essential tool for understanding the world," said Gwen Faulkner, a teacher at Harriet Tubman School, Washington.

"Too many of our schools don't have current maps. We're so pleased that the National Geographic Society is changing that."

The challenge of creating the large-format map has kept more than 25 cartographers at National Geographic Maps busy for more than a year.

Recent changes in the political map include Africa's third-largest country, Zaire, being renamed the Democratic Republic of the Congo in May 1997. In December 1997, Kazakhstan, the world's largest landlocked country, shifted its capital from Almaty north to Astana.

Cartography — the art, science and technology of map-making — has been synonymous with National Geographic since the magazine's beginning, mapping the Great Bizzard of 1888.



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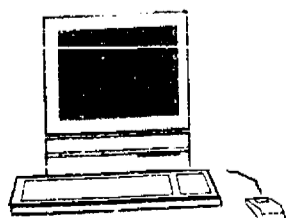
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PRICES MAY VARY AFTER SEPTEMBER 13, 1998 IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS.

Crime

From page 9A

a sharp instrument, possibly a key, was scraped along the trunk lid and right quarter panel.

On Friday Sept. 4 at 2:30 a.m., a car parked at the same location was damaged when someone poured dirt into the gasoline tank.

The victim recorded the license plate of an occupied car parked next to the damaged vehicle.

GP Farms OUIL

A 19-year-old man from Washington, Mich., blew a FBT of .139 percent and was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Aug. 31, at 1:27 a.m. The suspect admitted splitting three or four pitchers of beer with friends in a bar in Canada three hours before he was caught by police.

He spent the night in jail and was released on \$500 bond.

Smoking wire, tree fire in GPS

In an incident similar to one that caused a house fire in the Shores a few weeks ago, smoking electrical wires ignited a pine tree behind a house in the first block of Wilson in the Shores on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 4:04 p.m.

Public safety officers doused the fire and waited on the scene until Detroit Edison arrived at 5:5

—Brad Lindberg

A wild goose chase in Woods

A resident in the 20100 block of Fairway in Grosse Pointe Woods heard a noise coming from the front of her house at about 5 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30. When she went to investigate, she turned on the front porch light.

This action apparently scared away the two people on her property, because when she went outside to look, she saw two people drop the cement goose they were taking and flee to a red pickup truck and leave the scene of the crime.

Going to pot

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested two juveniles on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at about 4:40 p.m.

The incident began when officers on route patrol noticed two youths walking in an alley. When the suspects spotted the police car, they attempted to hide something in their pockets.

This raised the suspicions of the patrol officer, who stopped the youths and found that they had five small baggies of a substance suspected to be marijuana.

The youths, both Park residents, were taken into custody and later turned over to their parents. The case is before Wayne juvenile court.

Armed robbery

Park police are investigating an armed robbery that took place at a laundry in the 15000 block of Jefferson at about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

According to the witness, the suspect, who weighs about 140 and has three gold teeth, came in the laundry and asked a question.

He then returned a few minutes later, this time with a nickel-plated revolver, and robbed the laundry of \$200. He also took the employee's wallet.

Police continue to investigate the matter.

Fleeing Florida

Grosse Pointe Park police stopped a car in the area of Mack and Lakepointe at about 3:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, when officers noticed that the car had no lights on.

When officers pulled the car over, the driver presented them with turned out to be false identification.

A deeper background check revealed that the suspect was

wanted in Florida on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The suspect is being held by Wayne County authorities until his extradition to Florida.

Carjacker caught

A carjacking took place in Grosse Pointe Park at about 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2. A man was heading to his car parked in a city lot in the area of Mack and Somerset when he was approached by a man carrying a handgun. The suspect demanded the victim's wallet and car keys.

On Friday, Sept. 4, two undercover Wayne County deputies observed a vehicle matching the description of the stolen car in the area of Eight Mile and Dequindre. They pulled the vehicle over and took the occupants, a Detroit man and a Detroit woman, into custody.

The woman was not involved in the robbery, but gave statements implicating the man. Park police were notified and they obtained a search warrant to search the suspect's apartment.

The search turned up two guns and the personal property of the victim.

The suspect was arraigned in the Park municipal court on armed robbery, carjacking and illegal firearms crimes. If convicted, he can be sentenced to up to life in prison. He is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

—Jim Stickford

Take a leave to shoot fall colors

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

The air is chill; football season is here; and the leaves are beginning to change. Yes, fall is upon us, and seldom is there a better time of year for photography. Fall is truly a color spectacle, a painter's palette, and you with your camera become the artist.

Fall offers an abundance of picture taking opportunities, and you don't have to be far from home either. Fall colors can be found everywhere as they creep gently southward. The countryside is dotted with lovely roads and trails that display rainbows of vibrant hues.

Here are some tips on how you can get better fall pictures:

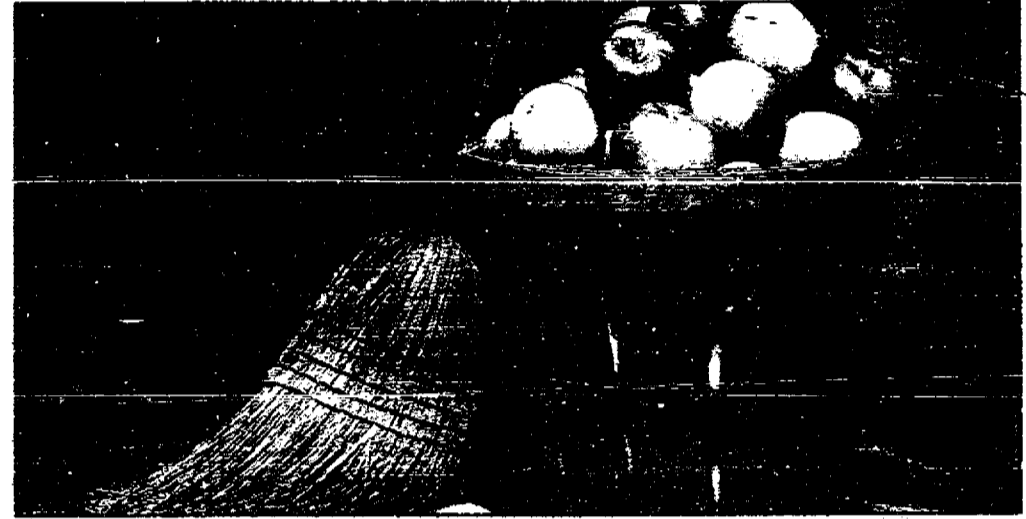
Try to shoot in the morning or late afternoon. These times will produce maximum shadows and textures and will make your shots look more "alive."

Use whatever lens suits you best, keeping in mind that a wide-angle lens gives a greater expanse to your shot; whereas a telephoto will "move you in close" to isolate one particular tree or capture a splash of color in a cluster of fallen leaves. If you've been hesitant about trying slide film, now's the time to start. Slides will produce the most vivid colors. Set the ASA about eight stops higher than recommended by the film manufacturer. Doing this will increase color saturation. For

black-and-white lovers, don't think the fall colors won't give you pleasing results. Under an overcast sky to reduce contrast, you'll be able to obtain exciting autumn pictures with a full tonal range.

Any filters? If it's a blue-sky day, use a polarizer. The sky will darken considerably making the vibrant colors of the foliage stand out even more.

Be aware of other fall picture taking opportunities. Cider-mill activities, Halloween festivities and patches of pumpkins, to name only a few. Turn on your photographic vision on a quiet drive through the country, and you'll be pleasantly surprised at all the picture possibilities you'll see.



Keeping his eyes open for unusual fall picture opportunities rewarded Monte Nagler with this shot. It was taken near Findlay, Ohio



"Now I can be in two places at the same time."



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Before TV, politics dominated people's lives

"Politics is the only pleasure an American knows," Alex de Tocqueville said in 1832.

In the interest of determining the accuracy of the quote at the time it was written, a brief backward glance into history proved his point.

National elections seemed to be the focal point since it was then that politics was in full swing. During the time, constituents were inundated with small scale campaign treatment. National elections, from convention time until the race was won and the winner stood triumphant at the Capitol steps delivering a hopefully quotable inaugural address, were the biggest show on earth.

With all the diversions available to Americans today, it is difficult to appreciate how much excitement national elections generated in previous times. The citizens of that era were not inundated, as we are today, with television that turns our living room into an open forum on worldwide happenings.

We are witnesses to the comings and goings of elected officials, financial magnates, media stars.

We are so super-saturated with "Headline News" and "on-the-spot coverage" that it can hardly be said politics and elections are our "only pleasure." In fact, the tally on who watched what during the coverage of the conventions showed most viewers preferred John Wayne to the discussions on what party had the most to offer.

Space limits any inclusive examination of all the presidential campaigns but a good point is a look at those who ran when they were over 60, not only because they were the oldest to hold office but also because there were some interesting political innovations during their campaigns.

Tocqueville's quote was very descriptive of the 1800s. Political candidates stumped

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

the country by whatever means available. Their visits to various towns were major events. There were parades and receptions where all the townspeople turned out to hear praise by supporters and promises by candidates.

Opposing candidates were denounced and the speaker of the day exalted. There were no word-weary ears or minds confused and befuddled by endless analysts. Political parties had little formal structure. The candidate stood on his own. He was the man of the hour. Issues were discussed and brickbats thrown, some of them worthy of the worst diatribes of our day. Commenting on the Whig nomination of William Henry Harrison in 1840, a Baltimore newspaper commented that he would be perfectly content to sit in a log cabin with a barrel of hard cider for the rest of his days.

Often politicians were equal to those of today at fielding the ball and hurling it back in to home plate.

The Whigs used the remark to promote log cabins and free cider as symbols for Harrison, who was portrayed as a two-fisted plain-spoken Westerner.

Instead of public meetings, the Whigs staged colorful parades and clambakes. They set up log cabins in town squares and distributed thousands of miniature cabins as well as medals showing Harrison wearing a coonskin cap.

Actually, Harrison was the son of an aristocratic Virginia planter who was a signer of

the Declaration of Independence. His opponent, President Martin Van Buren, was attacked as an aristocrat who lived in the White House in royal splendor. He was a tavern-keeper's son.

This was the first election to turn on what we now call "image making." Editor Horace Greeley dubbed Harrison "Old Tip" because he led the militia against Indians in a battle near the village of Tippecanoe. John Tyler was Harrison's running mate. Out of that association, the Whigs coined the first campaign slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

There was another slogan popularized at the time also, one that was adopted and eulogized in a ringing speech in the convention; it was "The time has come." The occasion was a Whig rally on the destiny of a young nation heading west.

The speaker was Daniel Webster.

Noteworthy in that campaign also was the support of a Whig congressman named Abraham Lincoln.

An issue not mentioned in the 1840 campaign that pulled out all stops was the candidate's age.

Harrison was 68 when he ran for office, and that was old in those days when the life expectancy was much less than it is now.

Harrison was older but he was not the first president to win despite what was at that time regarded an advanced age. Andrew Jackson, hero of

the Battle of New Orleans, won the presidency in 1828.

His inauguration was a gala event. "Old Hickory" rode to the White House on horseback followed by a great multitude. Jackson was not the uncouth character depicted by his enemies but a self-educated man lacking polish and style. His was the era of the common man, and out of it emerged our two-party system. Some Jeffersonian

Republicans became Jackson Democrats under the leadership of Sen. Henry Clay. Webster organized an opposition party, the Whigs.

It was in Jackson's time that the idea of a nomination convention took hold. It was thought to be a way to mobilize popular support. A new ritual of American politics had arrived. Through the years, the nominating convention grew into an extravaganza that H.L. Mencken called "gaudy and hilarious — melodramatic and obscene — exhilarating and preposterous."

In our era, Dwight D. Eisenhower was a young 62 when he began serving as the 34th president. He was one of only two Republican presidents to serve out two complete four-year terms. The other was Ulysses Grant. The United States grew to 50 states with the admission of Alaska and Hawaii. By the time Eisenhower left office, he was 70 — the oldest man ever to be president.

With regard to the age factor these were Ronald Reagan's predecessors. In not one instance were their years considered as relevant to their ability to serve.

Politics aside, this is an encouraging time for all older citizens. Goals are possible to attain at any age — even the presidency.

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"Crazy Like A Fox" Ski & Snowboard Sale
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SKIERS SATURDAY 8am-5pm
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USDA Angus DELMONICO STEAKS \$6.99 LB.	Provimi CALVES LIVER \$5.99 LB.	Side-of-the-Week FOUR BEAN SALAD \$3.99 LB.	Farms' Famous COCKTAIL MEATBALLS \$3.99 LB.
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Ravenswood ZINFANDEL \$9.99	Forest Glen MERLOT & CHARDONNAY \$7.99	Estancia CHARDONNAY \$9.99	Parducci CHARDONNAY \$7.99
Carr's TABLEWATER CRACKERS \$1.29 4 OZ.	Brie SOFT CHEESE \$4.99 LB.	Fresh SALSA FROM ROYAL OAK \$3.79 16 OZ.	HOMEMADE BRAND ICE CREAM ALL VARIETIES \$3.99 1/2 GAL.
Stewart's PRIVATE BLEND COFFEE \$3.99 12 OZ.	Celery HEARTS 99¢ PKG.	Peeled & Cleaned MINI CARROTS 89¢ PKG.	Meat or Vegetable LASAGNA \$2.99 1 LB.
Green ONIONS 4/99¢	Bartlett PEARS 99¢ LB.	New Crop Golden Delicious APPLES 79¢ LB.	California CANTALOUPE 89¢ EACH

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These beautiful fall bloomers brighten short autumn days.

Diazinon 10 lb. bag Wow! \$4.99 ea No limit
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Open Daily 9 to 8 Sunday 10 to 6
This sale ends 9-13-98

Did the three-day holiday cool off the sellers?

CNBC, the stock market cable news network (Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe), reported it had its greatest audience ever on Monday, Aug. 31.

Last week's stock market was as volatile as a snow avalanche at the Jungfrau in Switzerland or a tsunami tidal wave, always associated with earthquakes or volcanic eruptions.

In just one day, the DJI tanked 512.61 points, or 6.4 percent, to close below where it started at the beginning of 1998.

This was the second largest decline, pointwise, in the Dow's history, behind the 554 point collapse of October 27, 1997.

NYSE volume on Aug. 31 was 914.7 million shares, the third highest in history, but it was easily surpassed the following day, Sept. 1, when the rally traded 1.21 billion shares, an all-time record.

Tuesday's rebound of 288 points recovered about 56 percent of Monday's decline, in line with technical expectations. Wednesday was another yo-yo, up more than 100 points in the morning, but selling pushed it down to close 45 points lower.

Thursday brought out more blood, with a loss of more than 100 points. Because Labor Day was on Monday, our press-time was backed up to 10 a.m., the prior Friday. Obviously, LTS cannot report the results for

Let's talk...STOCKS

the week. Last week, the Treasury 30-year bond rocketed up in price, so that its yield declined to 5.25 percent, a new low. Locally, 30-year residential mortgages are quoted at 6.82 percent, with 15-year fixed-rate mortgages at 6-1/2 percent.

Is it time to refinance your existing home mortgage?

Up and down Wall Street

This new section will be devoted to vignettes overheard, here and there, in the Wall Street area, which includes everything south of Chambers Street and Brooklyn Bridge, down to the Battery.

Wall Street owes its name to the palisades built, east to west across the bottom of Manhattan, by Peter Stuyvesant in 1652.

The story about the wall being built as protection against the Indians, not so! Stuyvesant, who was governor of the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam, feared invasions by the English.

The last of the wall was torn down in 1699, and the street, along its site, was quickly built up. After the Revolution, George Washington was inaugurated as our first president and sworn in on the steps of the old Federal Building, now the present Subtreasury Building, across the street from the NYSE.

Overheard in the Starbucks

Coffeehouse, off Wall Street: Two analysts moaning about brokerage firm stocks and their early summer "Aggressive Buy" recommendations! After last week, the Standard & Poor's Investment/Brokerage Index was uncomfortably below 400, down 1/3 from its summer high of 600.

Not only did some brokerages lose their shirt in the Russian laundry, but last week they had to eat the month-end inventory adjustments, which Wall Street calls "mark-to-market" write-offs!

Overheard in the Stock Exchange Luncheon Club, for members only, of course: Two governors of the NYSE were proudly reporting that not a single floor specialist firm went out of business last week, in contrast to Black Monday in October 1987, when several specialist firms were shuttered.

Overheard on the platform of the Lexington Avenue subway: Two traders discussing the killing they made that day (Monday, Aug. 31) when they covered their shorts of technology stocks. Many had double-digit point losses. Correction: point profits!

There are those on Wall Street who look down on Short Sellers. But remember, on the 31st, many of us were glad that they were there as buyers, when everyone else, it seemed, was screaming to sell!

Was the roller coaster at the top of the hill?

That's the way the stock

market works. You never know you're at the top until it's over, for quite a while.

In the same way, you won't know you're at the bottom, until you've bounced back quite a bit.

LTS' first article in the Grosse Pointe News appeared June 6, 1996.

In that article, LTS asked this question:

"What would you do if the market sold off 10 percent next week (about 750 points)? Should you buy or sell? Would you buy or sell?"

LTS then recommended that you develop your own unique investment philosophy, which addresses your specific "sleep quotient," meaning: "How close do you want your feet to be near the fire of market fluctuations?"

Since equities are known to go up, and to go down, how much risk can you tolerate, and still sleep well at night?

LTS has repeated that specific "sleep quotient" topic three more times: June 20, 1996; Dec. 18, 1997 and Aug. 6, 1998.

One of LTS' favorite "Wise Old Sayings" from the 1950s: "When the widow asked the bank trust officer what to do about her stocks, he replied, when in doubt, sell 1/3." (See LTS articles Jan. 29, 1998 and June 4, 1998.)

All added up, LTS has flown the caution or red flag seven times in 1996, 11 times in 1997 and six times to date this year.

This is the 109th article of LTS (about six articles were missed during LTS' hospitalization and recovery during July-August 1997).

Each article is preserved in scrapbooks, and carefully cross-indexed.

Do you remember these topics? "Crisis = Opportunity";

"Undue Concentration"; "Bargain Hunting," but who

"Turbulence Ahead, Fasten Your Seat Belts"; "Which Stocks To Sell?"; "First Loss is Least Loss" and "Play With Other People's Money."

It's probably not quite time to be "Going Fishing" or

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

Dollar for Dollar

By Shannon Dufresne

Before you set an investment plan in motion, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Can I eliminate my high interest consumer debt? What is the remaining balance on your credit card bills? What's the interest rate?

High interest consumer debt eats away at both short-term and long-term financial goals. It's wise to pay down your debt before you invest.

Simply put, if the interest on your debt is higher than the likely return on your investment, you actually lose money. Once you manage your debt, make a practice of paying off your credit cards in full each month.

2. Have I maximized tax-deferred savings plans? Everyone is interested in free money. That's why tax deferred savings plans, like a 401(k) or similar retirement vehicles, are so popular.

If you are eligible for an employer-sponsored plan, be sure to contribute the maximum. You can't beat the tax advantage.

3. What are my investment goals? Quantify your goals and determine your time frame. For example, if you're getting married in 18 months and want to go to Greece on your honeymoon, you should develop a short-term investment strategy.

It may include certificates of deposit (CDs), money market funds and short-term bonds.

With a plan in place, you'll know exactly how much you need to save and at what intervals.

4. What is my risk tolerance? Risk tolerance is often determined by time horizon. For example, if you're saving for your child's college costs, you may have more than five years before you need the money. If that's the case, then consider riskier investments, like stocks.

As a general rule, don't invest in stocks unless you won't need the money for at least five years.

5. Can I build an emergency fund? Before tying up all your money in investments, be sure to set up a separate fund that can help you meet short term emergencies.

No matter how well you're invested, if you can't get at your money when you need it, you haven't invested wisely.

For more investment planning tips and other news about personal financial issues, visit our web site: www.dollar4dollar.com.

1998 King Features Synd., Inc.

Business People



Marini

Grosse Pointe Park resident Barbara Marini has been named chairwoman of the interior design department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

She will be responsible for continuing the growth of the CCS design department, including providing academic advising and assisting with departmental exhibition and lectures.

Marini joined CCS from Eastern Michigan University where she taught senior level contract design. Prior to that, she taught at Baker

College in Auburn Hills and ran her own interior design business.

Also at CCS, Michelle Spivak has been appointed director for the center galleries.

Spivak, of the City of Grosse Pointe, worked previously as co-director of the Art et Industrie Gallery and, before that, director of development for the Merce Cunningham Dance Foundation.

Spivak studied art history at Wayne State University and Ohio Wesleyan University.



Spivak

Patti Hamlin of Grosse Pointe Woods has been hired by PentaMark as a communication specialist in the Dodge car group.

She will focus on the development of integrated programs and partnerships for the launch of the Neon 2000 project. Hamlin worked previously as an account executive for Campbell-Edwald.

She is a graduate of DePaul University.

Bosquett & Co. insurance has announced the promotion of Arthur Judson to vice president.

His responsibilities will include management of the firm's commercial lines of insurance and support staff activities. He was formerly commercial lines manager where he consolidated all commercial lines of insurance activities into a single department.

Judson is a past president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Sunrise and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pfahler

Alice Pfahler, senior financial adviser with the American Express Financial Advisers' Detroit division office in Troy, has been awarded the 1998 DALBAR Seal for financial professionals.

The seal is given to financial professionals who receive above average ratings from their clients for financial results, trust, satisfaction and overall quality of advice.

Pfahler, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, specializes in personal and business planning.

Dr. Henry Lim, chair of Henry Ford Hospital's department of dermatology, has been appointed to the dermatologic and ophthalmologic advisory committee of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Lim was also appointed to a task force of physicians from around the country to evaluate the recent controversy surrounding the effectiveness of sunscreen in preventing sunburn and cancer. The task force's report is due the end of October.

Lim is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little ones) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 26, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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

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

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:
(Twins \$15.00 please send
one photo of each child)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

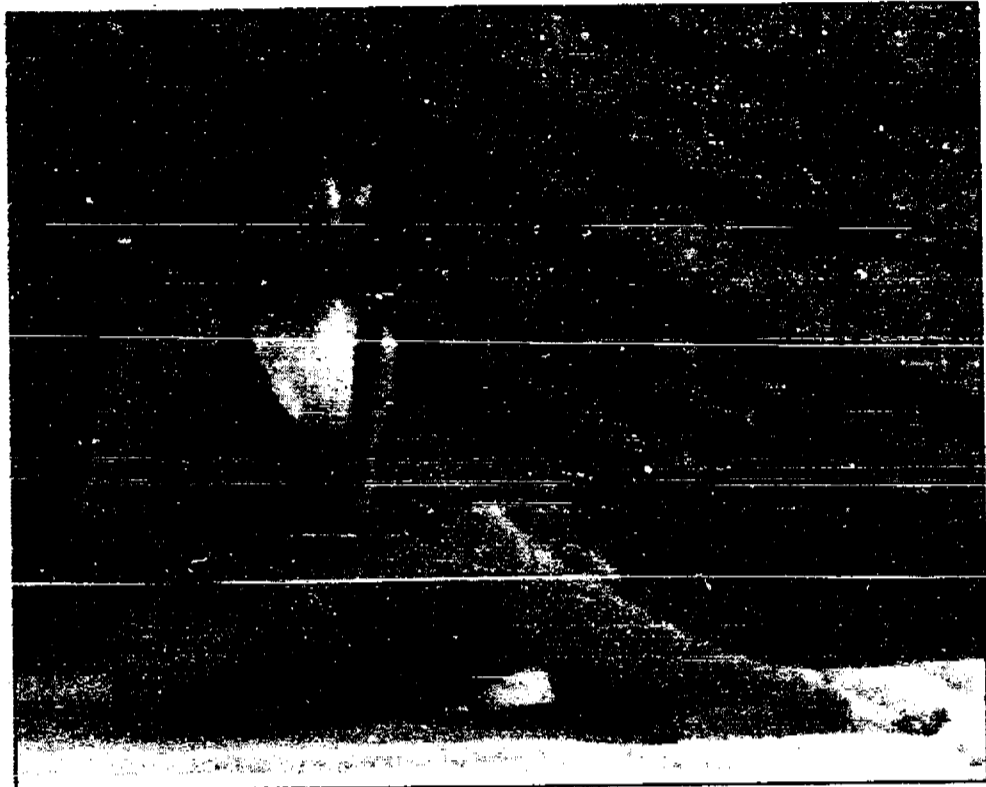
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



Not all dimples are cute



*Dr. David A. Scott
is pleased to offer
Silhouette
Subdermal
Therapy...*

The latest technique in cellulite reduction

Finally, there is a non-surgical solution to reducing the appearance of dimpling and the "orange peel" texture created by cellulite.

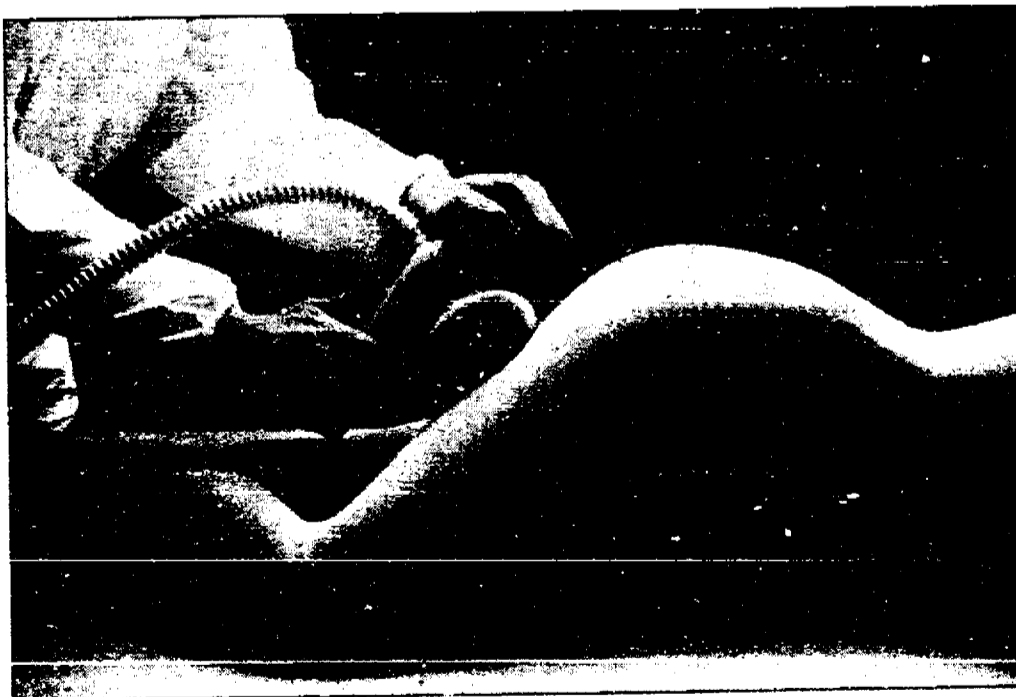
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- Improve your skin tone
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- It improves your self image and body confidence

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Boneless Rib Eye Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, 1/8" trim, limit 6 please

SAVE \$4.00 lb.

\$2.99 lb.



Rack of Lamb or Chops
U.S.D.A. Choice, 1/8" trim

SAVE \$3.00 lb.

\$6.99 lb.



Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
Country Pride, grade A

SAVE \$2.40 lb.

\$1.89 lb.



Jumbo King Crab Legs
Alaskan

1/2 PRICE
SAVE \$6.99 lb.

\$6.99 lb.



Berio Olive Oil
3-liter can, limit 2 please

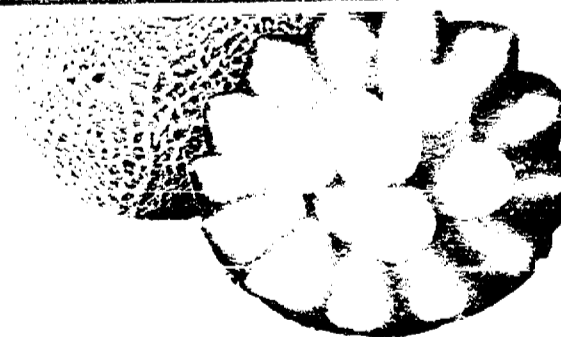
Extra Virgin
\$12.99
PRICE \$9.99
SAVINGS \$7.00



European Crusty Bread
each loaf

choose from rosemary, roasted garlic, eight grain and many more varieties


\$2.99



California Cantaloupe
jumbo 9 size

SAVE 80¢

79¢ ea.



Dannon Yogurt
fruit on the bottom or light, all var., 8-oz. cup

limit 6 please
PRICE \$1.49

3\$1 for



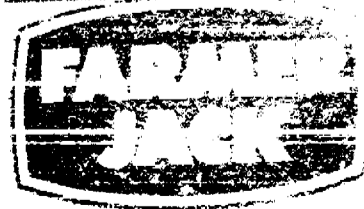
PEPSI

Pepsi-Cola 12-pack 12-oz. cans
9-pack 20-oz. btl's

all varieties, plus deposit, limit 3 please

PRICE \$5.47

3\$5 for



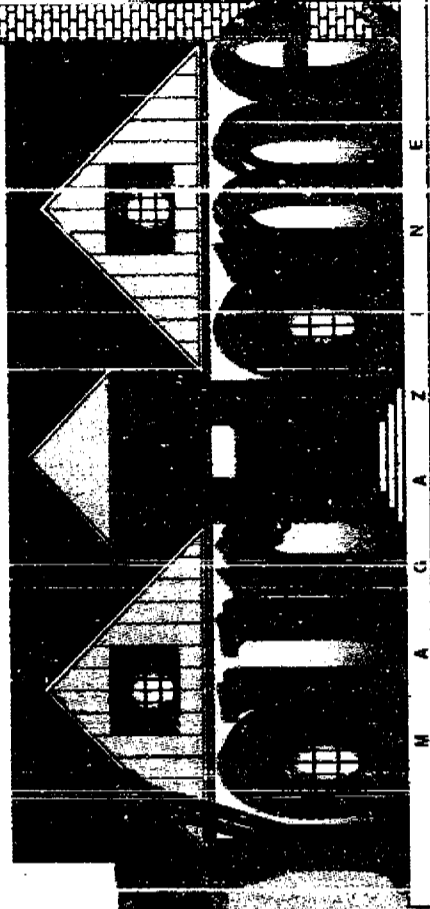
Food Emporium **The Ultimate Food Shopping Experience**
OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

This ad effective only at the Grosse Pointe Woods store located on Mack between Moross & Vernier through Sunday, Sept. 13th, 1998. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers. ©Borman's Inc., 1998

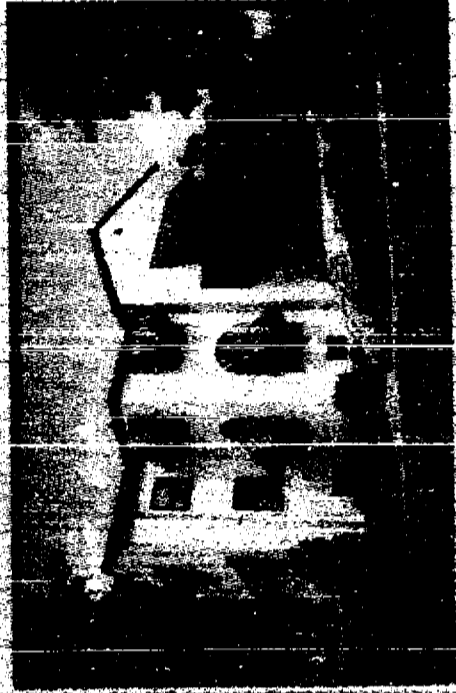
*The Marketing Skill
And Strength of Two
Johnstone & Johnstone
and
CHAMPION & BAER, INC.*

Grosse Pointe News
& COMMUNITY

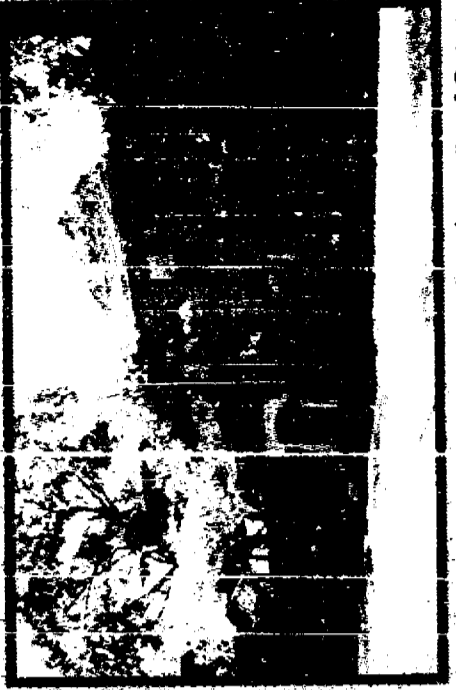
September 10, 1998



NEXT WEEK:
Ideas galore
at John's Lumber



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Special feature:
Michigan Design
Center has
"Designer on call".
Page 12

Mr. Hardware:
Has the
answers to your
questions!
Page 2

Classifieds:
Buying, selling,
renting? It's
all in YourHome!
Page 19

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

EXTERIORS

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3
 bedroom block bungalow, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, updated bath part finished basement. New listing. \$99,900. Rick Osoz, Century 21 Mr. K. (810)445-0357

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
REDUCED - 4191/ 4193
 Bedford. Very nice 2 family flat. Living, dining, 2 bedrooms, sunny room. Separate basement and utilities. 2 car garage. Offered at \$99,900. Very clean and sharp. Call Paul Ryder, Real Estate One, 313-492-3522, 313-273-0810

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
GROSSE Pointe Woods
 Adjacent to North High School. 2 bedroom with 3rd bedroom in finished basement. 2 full baths, large kitchen and eating area, natural fireplace in living room. 2 car garage, central air. \$174,900. (313)882-0306

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
HARPER WOODS
 Sharp 3 bedroom home on park like lot. New kitchen, family room with vaulted ceiling and door-to-door. Attached 2 car garage. 2 cars deep. Not a drive by! Asking only \$189,900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
Strober Realty
 810-778-4900
HEREFORD - Beautiful 3
 bedroom bungalow completely remodeled. New kitchen/bath/carpentry/siding/windows/furnace. Must see. Reduced to \$329,900/offer. Flexible financing. 810-274-4870

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
FOSEVILLE - Prime loca-
 tion. Excellent area for multiple housing. 1.00 acre parcel. Extra sewer tap on Esplanade. Excellent home has old world charm. Call Vocella Real Estate, 810-415-8737. Home's owners, Virginia: 810-445-3585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS
 UPDATED THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW - new windows, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, convenient cut-in kitchen with new appliances. Living room features natural fireplace and they feature natural fireplace and they windway. Possession is closing.
 \$168,000
2119 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE Pointe Woods

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
UPDATED 2 family flat, on
 Wayport. Central air, new bath rooms. \$139,900. (313)885-5222

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
Beautifully renovated English Tudor in
 prime Farms Location!
 \$355,329,900
 Open House Sunday,
 2:00 - 4:00

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Brand new custom built 4 bedroom brick ranch with full base ments, 2 full baths, Great room. Like view lot, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.
ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring full basement, family room with natural fireplace, Country Kitchen, steel cabinets, 2 car garage.
 \$289,900.
Lee Real Estate - Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - Robe-
 John bordering the Pointe 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 square foot Colonial. Walking distance to lake, private yard. Entry home professionally updated and decorated. "The Perfect Home". Owner wants \$269,900. 313-882-8543
TWO family flats. For sale
 by owner. East English Village area. Stable income property. Great location. \$90,000. Must be pre-qualified. Shown by appointment only. No agents please. 313-884-2859

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODS - 13111 Torey. At-
 tractive center entrance colonial in move-in condition. 1,738 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, den and kitchen with eating area. No central air throughout. \$235,900. (313)883-6159

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW
 set on a quiet street surrounded by quiet New England style homes and offering many updates and amenities. Three bedrooms, two full baths, bright firewood kitchen, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, full basement.
 \$224,000
2155 HAMPTON
GROSSE Pointe Woods

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
AS DELIGHTFUL AS A
 DOLLHOUSE - three bedroom, one bath Colonial in move-in condition. beautifully decorated, large family room, kitchen with breakfast room, bright, appealing bathroom located in a first floor built by owner. Call Harvey for more information.
 \$129,000
1007 WOODBRIDGE
St. Clair Shores

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
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Hollywood productions spark new trends in decor

What do the blockbuster movie "Clear and Present Danger," favorite television sitcom "Seinfeld," and TV's "Good Morning America" have in common? All have used printed murals in their productions to make scenery and sets come to life.

Not sure what a printed mural is? Hand-painted murals have been around for centuries. Today, the demand for murals is of the printed variety, like those manufactured by Environmental Graphics, a Minnesota based company.

"We've seen our murals in many movies and TV shows recently," says company spokesman Brent Stibber. "We have a wall-sized world map that was used in 'Navy Seals,' 'Crusier Tide,' 'Hot Shots,' and most recently, 'The Peacekeeper.' Our 'Beer' mural was just in 'Primary Colors.' Environmental Graphics has set the stage for several television shows as well.

The golf mural 'Hole-in-One' surfaced in an episode of 'Seinfeld,' while the 'Florida Room' design graced the set of 'Law and Order,' and the 'Parthian' outerspace mural appeared in an episode of 'Goosebumps' on Nickelodeon.

A new episode of 'Walker Texas Ranger' scheduled for airing later this year will feature two mural designs.

Set designers are turning to print-

ed murals for various reasons. "Using murals on the set of 'Good Burger' was a cost effective way to create the visual impact that we needed in a short period of time," states Ian Erock of Scholastic Productions in Toronto, Canada.

"We find that set designers use murals because they are an inexpensive way to create the background that they are looking for," adds Cairn Kirsch of Asak's, a Van Nuys, California company that sells murals in the entertainment industry. "Murals are also very easy to use and install."

The use of murals in the entertainment industry has sparked a trend for the product. Currently, murals are enjoying unprecedented popularity among consumers.

Interior Designers and do-it-yourselfers find that in addition to their aesthetic beauty, printed murals give a room the feeling of expanded space. This artistic technique, called "your wall's best friend" (French for "fool-the-eye"), draws the viewer's attention beyond the actual wall surface.

According to designer Deborah Brewster of The Home Depot store in St. Petersburg, Fla., murals have become hotter. "I've been in this business for over 30 years and I've never sold so many murals. I'm telling you, people are going nuts over them. Kids, men, everyone."

For a full-color brochure showing



Hollywood's use of printed murals, such as the world map by Environmental Graphics shown here, has prompted a similar trend in home decor. As much fun as a movie set! Children get a large dose of adventure with printed wall murals.

WE'LL HELP YOU SUCCEED.



Marci Dreilinski **Sandra Nelson** **Michael Dojald**
 Astoria Manager General Manager Regional Coordinator

As a Century 21 Associate sales agent with our Grosse Pointe Office, you'll have access to the best training in the industry. And a comprehensive range of real estate products and services. Call today and ask for a free and private career consultation.

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Wall murals bring new life to a home's rooms

The spring cleaning season is in full swing! As the temperatures warm, it's time to sweep out the cobwebs, throw open the windows and let the fresh air in after a long, hard winter.

For many, spring cleaning is the catalyst to even bigger home improvements. Once the house is scrubbed and tidy, it's only natural to begin thinking about fresh new decorating ideas that lend a special touch to each room.

Wall murals are currently enjoying a surge in popularity with home decorators. They are one of the easiest and least expensive ways to give a room atmosphere and the sense of expanded space.

Based upon various studies by manufacturers, wall mural purchasers are usually young married couples on a relatively tight budget. Oftentimes, they have never purchased a wall covering before.

Wall murals get the most mileage from the decorating dollar and make even a sparsely furnished room seem complete. A mural and a gallon or two of paint are all they need.

Artist-created murals became popular a few decades ago, then faded from prominence. Now, a growing interest in the environment and the outdoors has stimulated demand for scenes that bring the outdoors indoors. Designs are available that are suitable for living rooms, children's rooms, family rooms, and other areas such as home offices.

For example, you can go with a scenic view from nature to transform a plain room into a seemingly choice vacation spot. And, at the same time, add "scent" to the size of the room.

It's all an optical illusion, of course. And the concept is actually centuries old, says Environmental Graphics, a Minnesota company that is North America's largest manufacturer of wall murals.

"Back then, French art patrons used to commission painters to adorn their walls with eye-catching fantasies," explains the company.

"This art technique was known as 'tricks of the eye.' And it was terribly expensive. Part of the appeal of our photographic WallMurals is that we deal with reality, not an artist's concept of reality. These murals allow the environment to be brought into the home. And if the WallMural features plant life, putting real plants in front will enhance its realism even more."

Environmental Graphics combines the skills of talented photographers with laser scanning, artistic lithography, and other techniques, to produce highly detailed images that emphasize an illusion of texture and

depth. "All at an affordable price that would have had those old French aristocrats eating their hearts out," says the company.

The wall murals that give the greatest sense of space expansion are the ones that lead the eye furthest beyond the wall. Good examples are "Balloons in Flight," which features colorful hot-air balloons, and "Cinnamon Bay," which pictures a secluded cove in the Virgin Islands. This eye is drawn to the horizon, miles in the distance.

Most of Environmental Graphics' WallMurals measure over 8 feet tall and 18 feet wide.

A question asked often by do-it-yourself decorators is "What can I do if my wall isn't that big?" That problem is easily solved by trimming the mural, or by wrapping it around a corner.

The instructions included with each mural give several options for hanging the mural, as well as tips on trimming around windows, doors, and electrical outlets. A flush door can easily be covered to match the wall.

Which WallMural should you choose? "Only you can make that decision," says the company.

Although they do offer some interesting suggestions, "Going by your favorite season is a good bet. Some people love springtime. Others enjoy the mellow mood of autumn. Or, if one scene reminds you of things or activities you enjoy, then that should be your choice."

Other designs feature sports, space travel, and an updated map of the world.

"And keep the 'temperature' of the mural in mind. River Portage shows the northern woods, and a raging, white-water river. It's definitely a cooling mural, and not one for someone wanting to curl up by the fire. 'Hawaiian Sunset,' on the other hand, is sure to warm a room suffering from northern exposure."

Any do-it-yourselfer can put up a WallMural, adds the company. It's actually easier than wallpaper. It's more cost-effective, and the end result is much more of a conversation piece.

For a full-color brochure showing available WallMurals, and information about local dealers, write: Environmental Graphics, 717 South 5th St., Hopkins, MN 55343. Or call: (800) 328-3869. Or you can stop by their World Wide Web site at www.egproducts.com.

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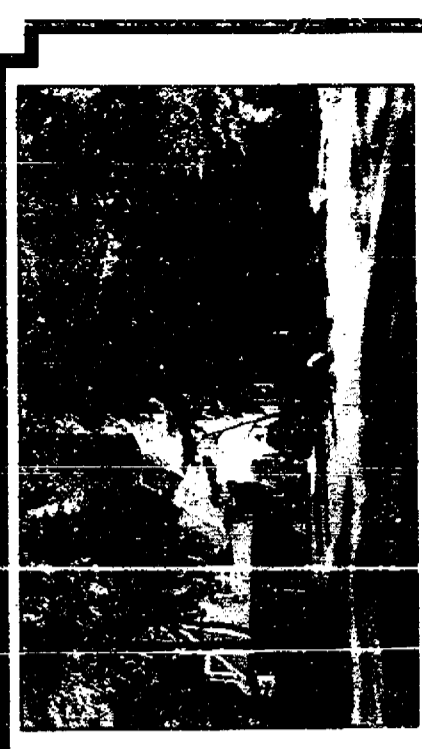
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ROSEVILLE Great three bedroom starter home. One and one half car garage, swimming pool, some upgrades. 36345

Julie Mellett
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SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY RANCH Three bedroom, two and one half bath, brick ranch, 2,014 sq. ft. A lot of storage, home warranty. Large lot, great schools. 38334

Julie Mellett
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 36587 MELICURNE, STERLING HILLS Three bedrooms, two bath ranch. New at fireplace in family room. Dick crown molding and neutral decor.

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SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH
Attractive three bedroom with updated kitchen and large family room with built in wood stove. Full bath in basement. One and one half car garage, shed, patio, pool.

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SIX BEDROOM WITH BUILT IN POOL This beautiful home is the potential for in-law quarters. Three full baths, two car garage, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. \$165,900.

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THIS IS IT! The one you've been waiting for!! Two fireplaces, new basement with wet bar, new furnace (5), Pool (72), Central air conditioning, new roof, windows, laminate, never kitchen, attached garage.

Kristin Brinin
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BORDERING THE POINTS. Spottest desirable four bedroom brick colonial, two and two half baths, new carpeting, new roof, windows, laminate, never kitchen, attached garage.

Monique Thibault
St. Clair Shores Office
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DOIL HOUSE New roof, new windows, new sliding new furnace and new cabinets in kitchen. An extra size must see home. \$79,900.

Aun Marie Papa
St. Clair Shores Office
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ROSEVILLE Three bedroom ranch with refinished kitchen and built formal dining room. Large seller, move in ready. New carpet, new condition. Calling first. 890-5181

Karen Hartscher
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Nowberry, Grosse Pointe Farms
Come home to the lake! Just off Lakeshore Drive on a desirable one block street is where you will find this handsome four bedroom center hall home. Accommodations include a spacious kitchen with cherry cabinetry, step down breakfast room with skylight, family room with wet bar and a paneled library that is secluded and quiet.

First Offering

Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
Designed to capture the beauty of the lake, this exceptional custom built residence has a spectacular view from most rooms. Classic contemporary architecture meets the needs and desires of today's lifestyle that includes a fabulous first floor master suite and first floor laundry room. All the rooms have generous proportions and the kitchen is a dream!

First Offering?

Grosse Pointe Woods
Set on a quiet lot for this completely finished three bedroom ranch has a dazzling new kitchen and is in top condition. From one end to the other. \$299,100

First Offering

Grosse Pointe Woods
All the benefits of Grosse Pointe schools and parks for an affordable \$69,000. Beautiful country in a town as fresh as a daisy.

First Offering

Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe
Only eight years old and will upgrade yours! This impressively maintained four bedroom home has both a paneled library and a fireplace. The master bedroom also has a fireplace. Other features include a first floor laundry room and a Florida room. Truly one of the most perfect homes we've seen in a long time! \$788,000

First Offering

Dyar Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
A private corner of the world is calling your name! Mature trees crown a screen of privacy and gently filter light on this four bedroom jewel on a quiet street. Gorgeous new state of the art Customers kitchen with granite counters and double dishwashers. The new garden room with skylight and tiny cozy library will thrill you! This could be your sanctuary at \$846,300.

Grosse Pointe Farms
Superlatives fall as far they would not go justice to this beautifully built six bedroom home in the heart of the Farms. In addition to providing a wonderful lifestyle, this home is an investment in your future.

Champagne Condominium
Enjoy a maintenance free lifestyle in a convenient location near the lake and The Village with all the charm and space of a 1 1/2 year old home enhanced by a gourmet kitchen. \$399,000

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Grosse Pointe Woods
A great value just got better with a recent price adjustment. Very attractive three bedroom home with a covered front porch. You won't be disappointed in any way!

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Neglected trees might not survive next season

You can be held liable for the damage caused by a tree on your property if there are signs of negligence on your part — i.e., the tree was diseased and you did not take care of it.

The past few seasons have shown what nature can do to trees in our area. Trees are being hit by most of these storms. This happens because they rarely have a chance to fight the fury of nature, which can cause additional damage to life and property surrounding the trees.

Most of us take extra precautions to protect our belongings and secure our living areas, and trees have a brighter chance of survival if they receive proper care and attention.

Make sure your trees are healthy and have been checked for any damage or internal faults, such as hollows, rotting and cracks. Look at your trees for the following warning signs, structural weakness or other hazards:

- Wires in contact with tree branches. Trees may become energized when they are contacted by electric wires.
- Dead or partially attached limbs hung up in the higher branches that could fall and cause damage or injury.
- Cracked stems and branch forks that could cause catastrophic failure of a tree section.
- Hollow or decayed areas on the trunk or main limbs, or mushrooms growing from the bark that indicate a decayed and weakened stem.
- Peeling bark or gaping wounds in the trunk also indicate structural weakness.
- Fallen or uprooted trees putting pressure on other trees.

What can you do? Consult a tree-care professional. Ask the arborist to evaluate and prioritize treatment. You should also ask the arborist to look for signs of potential hazards, such as stress cracks, weak branches and other subtle or

hidden indicators of potential hazards. Remember, too, that a tree is a living thing and the integrity and stability changes over time, so don't assume that a tree that has survived severe storms will necessarily survive an 11th.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist who will identify and remove hazards, as well as treat the causes of tree health problems. You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association, (800) 733-2922, or by a ZIP code search on the NAA's web site: <http://www.naah.org>

new latex primers have fantastic bonding properties and work very well with their matching finishes. So, if you had problems with one of these systems, you may want to try the other. One important note here is don't use inexperienced products for this job. Your time is far more valuable than saving \$3 to \$10 on a gallon of paint. There is no sense changing it to peel when you are investing hours of labor to prep and finish this job.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail hardware@prohardware.com, or visit www.prohardware.com (still under some construction) for a recap of some of the columns.



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Here are some hard facts about the soft water topic

Many Americans still use hard water in their homes despite the many problems it can cause, such as clogged pipes, soap residue on bath room fixtures and inefficient water heater operation.

Why?

Because of several common myths about soft water, according to Dick Elliott, president of EcoWater Systems, the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of residential water treatment equipment. Elliott offers these responses to common homeowner concerns:

Myth No. 1: You can't drink soft water because it's high in sodium. Although many people believe soft water shouldn't be consumed due to the sodium content, only a small percentage of dietary sodium comes from drinking water. In fact, there are only 160 milligrams (mg) of sodium in two quarts of soft water (1/2-gallon hard water softens to 0 grains), as opposed to 280 mg in two quarts of salt and 960 mg in the same amount of milk. However, if this small amount of sodium is of concern, a drinking water filter system can provide soft-um-free water.

Myth No. 2: Soft water tastes bad. There is little difference between soft water and hard water when it comes to taste. Soft water doesn't taste salty and, depending on the water source, may even taste better than water straight from the tap.

Myth No. 3: Soft water has been stripped of important dietary minerals. Some people believe hard water is a necessary source of daily dietary minerals and, therefore, don't drink soft water. However, an insignificant amount of minerals is absorbed from any source for daily mineral needs.

Myth No. 4: Water is already softened by the local utility, so there's no need for a water softener. Some water utilities soften their water supply, but only enough to meet the federal government's standard of "reasonably hard" water. Even moderately hard water can cause reduced water flow from faucets, inefficient water heater and appliance operations, and soap residue on bath fixtures.

Home water softeners soften water to a level where appliances perform more efficiently and require less maintenance. Soap washes away better, cleaning is much easier, and detergents produce brighter, cleaner clothes.

Myth No. 5: Water softeners are too expensive to operate. Actually, a water softener is the only household appliance that can save homeowners money by using it.



Contrary to popular belief, softened water contains less sodium than an equivalent serving of table salt.

Using soft water can reduce water heater bills because it's easier on the heater and allows it to perform efficiently.

Also, soft water requires less detergent to wash clothes than hard water and less coffee than hard water to brew a pot.

Myth No. 6: Showering in soft water makes skin and hair feel slippery. The first few showers in soft water may give the sensation that soap and shampoo haven't rinsed away. However, that "slippery" feeling is actually skin and hair rinsing thoroughly clean.

By washing with soft water, skin and hair retain natural moisturizing agents, leaving softer and smoother than skin pores clogged with soap residue from hard water.

Myth No. 7: Water softeners waste water and salt. Newer models are demand-controlled, meaning they recharge only when the softener's hardness-removing capability is low. These models use less water and salt than manual time-clock softeners which recharge at a preset time whether the system needs regeneration or not.

Super-efficient, computer-driven, demand-control softeners, such as the Series 3000 by EcoWater Systems, conserve the most water and salt by tracking and predicting household water usage, then recharging for the exact amount of soft water needed each day.

By separating fact from fiction, it's easy to see the advantages of using soft water. It makes good economic sense, saving both time and money.

For a free educational booklet on common water problems and solutions, call EcoWater Systems consumer information number, 1-800-86WATER. Or, for more information, visit www.ecowater.com.

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506 PARKVIEW
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1411 BERRSHIRE
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A FIRST OFFERING - 659 BALFOUR
Exclusive Windmill Pointe subdivision. Hard to find English Tudor with 4.5 acre amenities. Four large bedrooms on the second floor, main quarters on the third floor. Large formal dining room, large eat-in breakfast room, recreation room and so on. Hardwood floors, plaster crown moldings and much more. Attractively priced at \$595,000

GROSS POINTE WOODS
A FIRST OFFERING - 692 EMBROID
Beautiful sprawling ranch with 100+ acres. New kitchen with load of cabinets, countertops and appliances. New cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, living room, two bedrooms with full bath, with full and two full bedrooms with full bath, storage room and two full baths, storage room.

A FIRST OFFERING - 1255 BRYNS
Three bedroom, two bath, singlelog, second floor master bedroom with private bathroom. Cathedral ceilings and skylight, new kitchen, new roof, new central air and furnace. New driveway. Attractively priced at \$169,900.

1737 FRODOSTONE
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, newer decor throughout. Large room sizes, bath completely redone with new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight, six unit system.

2024 VAN ANTERP
Very nice, well maintained Colonial. New gas forced air/central air, new garage roof, new windows, lower unit has den, could be used as third bedroom, separate utilities, central vacuum, upper rents for \$900

GROSS POINTE CITY
Well maintained brick two family, 6x2 NEFF windows, lower unit has den, could be used as third bedroom, separate utilities, central vacuum, upper rents for \$900

17888 MACK
Office space for lease. 2 offices (10 x 9), 1 office (12 x 10), call for details.

GROSS POINTE SHORES
90 DEEP ANDS COURT
Best court location in Gross Pointe. Hi & pe-shaped lot in a park-like setting. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath. Colonial. "Step-down" living room, large formal dining room, den, generous size kitchen with eating area. Open first floor second floor with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, oversized two and one half car attached garage. Mechanically maintained by the "original owner". An unbeatable location and setting. Call for a private showing.

GROSS POINTE FARMS
87 C COVERED
Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Cleve Road. The home was built in 1850 and has been lovingly maintained and updated. The home is a masterpiece of architecture and craftsmanship. It features a grand entrance, a large formal dining room, a beautiful kitchen, a comfortable living room, a spacious master bedroom, and a full bathroom. The home is surrounded by mature landscaping and a large driveway. Call for more information.

HARPER WOODS
A FIRST OFFERING - 2230 HAWTHORNE
Newer roof (94), newer furnace, central air (94), new circuit breaker, electric box, newer vinyl windowed wood deck, covered porch, new hot water tank (97). Oak flooring in dining room, freshly painted closets, new steel doors on the side and back door, back porch finished in natural wood.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
4566 HARVARD
Great neighborhood, East English Village. New kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new formal dining room, estate sale, one and one half baths, large master bedroom, new roof, driveway and vinyl storm screens, finished basement with wet bar and six thermal full bath. Two car garage-a real beauty.

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Four reasons to choose an insulated log home

If you've ever romanticized about owning a log home but held back because you heard about the drafts and let us that can result when the home eventually settles, it's time to consider one again.

Construction problems. About post-construction problems, limited design flexibility and a lack of energy efficiency in log homes," notes David Janczak, founder of Green Bay, Wis.-based Wisconsin Log Homes, "but construction methods used by our company work better."

According to Janczak, his method — building homes with insulated log walls — combines the best of traditional construction with the rustic, rugged look of a log home. He offers the following reasons to consider an insulated log home:

Stable construction
With a traditional, solid log home, homeowners face a three-to-four-year process of shifting and settling. Walls can actually shrink by up to four inches. That can cause problems around fireplaces, doors and windows — and if support beams aren't adjusted, it can raise havoc with the roof.

"Our year-beats this problem by combining traditional home framing with an innovative half-log construction," explains Janczak.

"We construct a super-insulated

Environmental Protection Agency. The program recognizes homes that are 30 percent more efficient than the average house.

And, the federal government backs up its designation with a mortgage program that recognizes the lower energy costs associated with an Energy Star Home. You're allowed monthly housing costs 2 percent higher than otherwise allowed.

Cost savings during construction

With the interior frame within the wall, plumbing and electrical installation is much easier in an insulated log home than in a solid log construction. There's no need to hollow out channels for electrical and plumbing runs or to avoid the exterior walls altogether.

Most solid-log construction also requires "stand-by" electrical and plumbing labor to sleeve piping, adds Janczak.

"Because the electrical and plumbing work required in our homes is all conventional and can be done by any qualified subcontractor, consumers can save 25 to 30 percent just from the speed of construction."

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Zone your home to save energy and improve summertime comfort

Zoning your home cooling system could help you save up to 25 percent on summer cooling costs while keeping you more comfortable, according to Sean McCarthy, product manager for PerfectTemp(R) Zone Control Systems.

Zoning can save money because it sends cool air only to those parts of the house that need cooling, without over cooling other parts.

For example, McCarthy said zoning can overcome the natural tendency for two-story homes to get uncomfortably warm upstairs.

In many homes, the upstairs may be six to ten degrees warmer than the downstairs because of stratification — the tendency of warm air to rise and cool air to sink.

That affects a lot of homes. Half of all the single family homes built last year had at least two stories, a big change from the 1970s, when only 17 percent of new homes had more than one story, according to figures published by Builder magazine.

"If you are setting your air conditioner down to try to keep one part of your home cool, you probably are over-cooling some other part," McCarthy explained. "That costs money."

According to electric utilities, every degree that you lower your home's temperature below 78 degrees in the

summer adds 3 to 5 percent to the cost of running your air conditioner. A five degree difference can translate into a 25 percent cost penalty.

Temperature control systems that divide the house into zones are a simple solution to the problem of uneven temperature distribution.

A zone system can deliver cool air to sleeping bedrooms comfortable for the house, without chilling the whole house," McCarthy explained.

In the past, zoning was primarily installed in expensive custom homes. The cost has come down recently with the introduction of simple systems like PerfectTemp, made by Research Products Corp. McCarthy noted that PerfectTemp is engineered to be simpler and less expensive to install than the earlier systems.

For a free booklet explaining how zone control can keep your house from being too hot or too cold, call Research Products Corporation at (800) 645-2219.

Ask for the free booklet: Facts About Zone Control; How to Improve the Comfort of Your Home. Or see the Research Products page on the Internet at www.PerfectTemp.com.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.articlecopy.com.

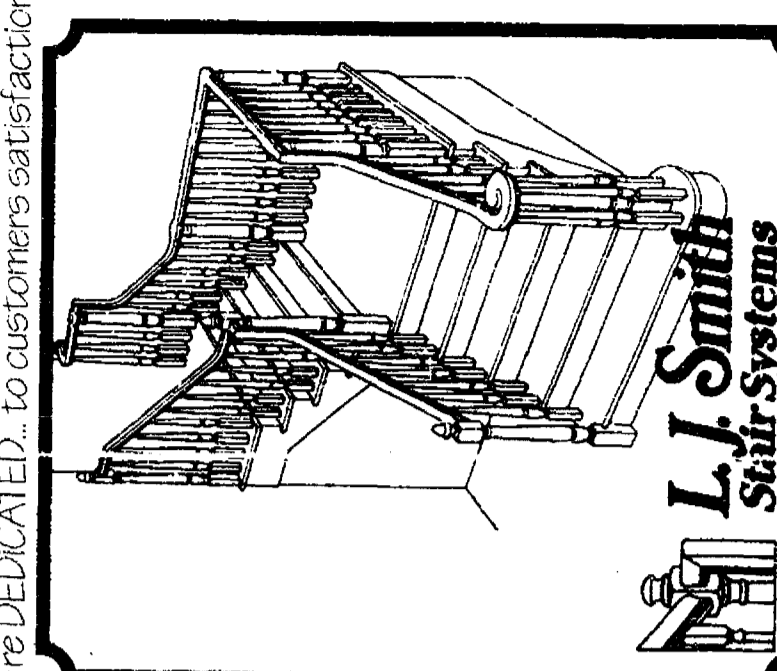


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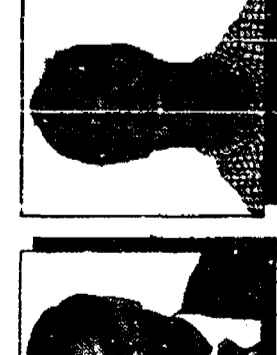
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When you're #1, you have an awful lot to show for it.

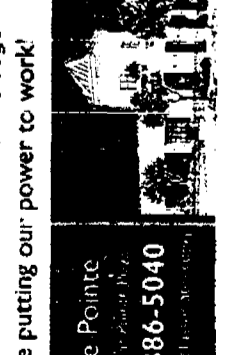
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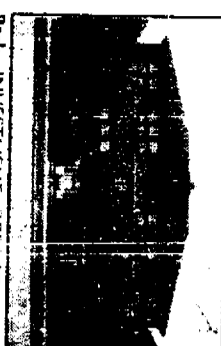
Shore: BEAUTIFUL 2ND BEDROOM COLONY with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new furnace and much more. Lease available. Call for details. \$1,697,000. #32615 (C/PN-CW-991/M)



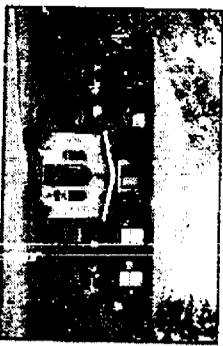
Shore: ALL YOU EXPECT & MORE in newer construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning" from the ride onto property into a country-like setting, to beautiful open bay in the kitchen, to the relaxing jacuzzi off the master suite. Charm and beauty await the new owner. \$1,499,000. (C/PN-F-90 L/M)



Woods: RARE ENGLISH TUDOR featuring Woodmode kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors, three fireplaces, wood crown moldings, leaded glass windows and appliances. Lease available. \$799,000. #33535 (C/PN-CW-72/LN)



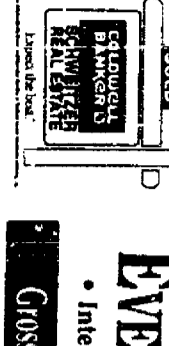
Park: INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Three building complex four apartment units in each building. All buildings have commercial grade improvements and include appliances. Call for details. \$795,000. #3423 (C/PN-F-13/MAR)



Park: STUNNING five bedroom Colonial styled glass windows and most rooms finished basement with vinyl bar. Call for more on this gem. \$435,000. #14235 (C/PN-F-7/MCO)



Woods: COOL COURSE VIEW: Four bedroom beautiful overlooking first floor of LeAnnor Country Club. Ideal for the growing family. Extensive updates include newer vinyl windows, new roof, renovated kitchen and finished basement. \$119,000. #18935 (C/PN-H-20/AV)



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City: BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD with first floor bedroom. Never quite off open spacious yard. Natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors on first floor. \$305,900. #33895 (C/PN-CW-05/HAN)



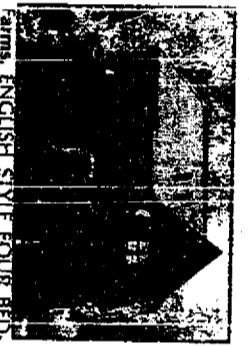
Harrison Township: PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this three bedroom brick ranch with many amenities including family room with gas fireplace, year round Florida room and more. Canal frontage. Home Warranty. \$295,000. #32875 (C/PN-CW-84/VEN)



City: BEAUTIFUL BRICK TUDOR. Gorgeous three bedroom, two bath brick with spacious rooms including den with kitchen with tile's pantry and wet bar. Large third floor and laundry room. \$269,900. (C/PN-H-81/EF)



Woods: DEIRARLE CROSSLING LOCATION for this four bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining family room, master bedroom with bath, first floor laundry, multiple fireplaces, two and one half car garage etc. #33445 \$340,000. (C/PN-CW-59/CO)



Farms: ENGLISH STYLE FOUR BEDROOM home has a third level 15 x 19 room which is ideal for bedroom, office or family room. Amenities include: furnace, air, driveway roof etc. \$439,900. #37645 (C/PN-CW-17/MCO)

Include natural light in your interior design

Builders are constructing homes with larger, more dramatic windows. Consumers are using lighter window treatments. Sunrooms are being added to homes across the country. It is clear that natural sunlight has become a key design element for buyers and remodelers of homes.

Stylish and more expansive windows are growing rapidly in popularity according to the American Architectural Manufacturers Association. The National Association of Home Builders reports in a 1997 study that 51 percent of new home buyers lists a sunroom as a desirable or essential amenity in their homes.

Moreover, sunroom companies are finding ways to design rooms that will increase the amount of light filtering into the home. Patio Enclosures Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of sunrooms, offers a unit's roof system for its glass enclosures. Instead of a solid roof, the company offers glass panels that can be interspersed throughout. Strategic positioning of 3-foot x 3-foot glass panels gives homeowners the ability to design their own roof configurations for steering light into adjacent rooms for maximum natural lighting.

"Most homeowners will find the best light comes in the top of the window," says Lucy Hoydt, an interior designer with Ethan Allen Home Interiors in Cleveland, Ohio. "For traditional-size windows, we often recommend bottom-up shades or cable curtains made of light-weight fabrics or even lowered blinds on window bottoms to capture the most light while providing privacy."

Managing sunlight
 Natural lighting may need to be controlled for privacy or sun glare considerations. However, we don't need to block it out completely. There are many new styles of blinds and shades to control the sun's light while still reaping its cheery benefits. For example, a snap-in shade for overhead glass by Patio Enclosures Inc. filters the sun coming in while allowing natural light to fill the room without glare and heat buildup. Glass block is another great option for bringing in light while gaining privacy.

Vertical blinds are a practical way to control temperature and gain privacy while still getting the full use of natural lighting. Vanes on these blinds rotate enabling the homeowner to angle them to select the amount of sunlight, and privacy desired at different times of day—allowing big bold rays or tiny streams of light. Verticals also allow homeowners to block glare coming from one side of the room while filling the room with sunlight on the other side.

Translucent fabrics on pleated shades let in a warm glow of light when closed or can be opened all or part way. Many with glass-topped solariums leave the roof glass uncovered to bring in sunlight, while pulling the shades on the sides for privacy.

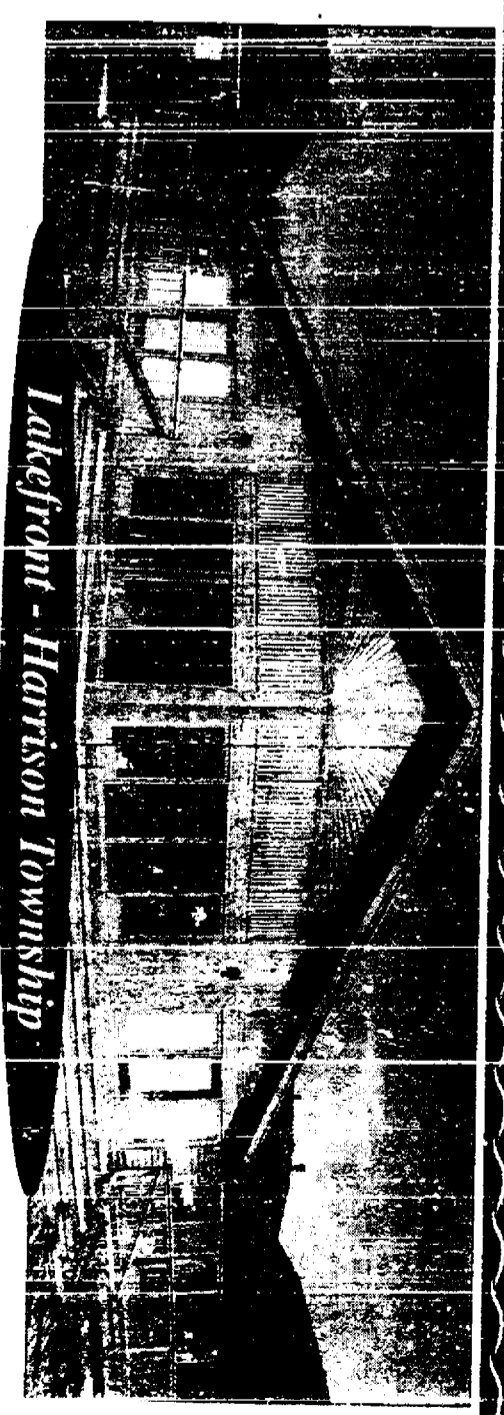
"We are constantly studying ways to help homeowners bring in the most light using glass technology and window treatments to get the best views, while keeping their sunrooms the most comfortable," says Rick Jones, president of Patio Enclosures Inc. The company's new ComfortView Room has been redesigned to limit the amount of framing needed for better views, maximize natural lighting and provide temperature control.

Anyone can use natural lighting as a new design element for a brighter, cheerier home. Not only will it provide a new look, it will make you feel uplifted and more energized from the sunlight.

For a free booklet on the various types and styles of sunrooms, call (800) 480-1966. Or write Patio Enclosures Inc., provide an excellent way to bring natural light into your home.

Enclosures Inc. Free Form windows. Guide to Sunrooms, 700 East Highland Road, Macedonia, OH 44056.

Courtesy of Article Re-source Association, www.artsource.com



29309 S. SEAWAY COURT (South of Metropolitan Beach, East off Jefferson)
 Sharp contemporary ranch, three bedroom, three bath den, finished basement, attached two car garage. Super master suite with 12' door wall to lake side deck. Largest closet I've ever seen. Full bath with bidet. Large shower. Six person jacuzzi and workout area. 12' coor wall towards lake. Great room has 15' ceiling and recessed lighting. Maple cabinets, great view of GM Building, Ken Con. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Huron Pointe and the twinkling lights of St. Clair Shores. Sits on a 90' lot with heavy gauge steel seawall. Two driveways for water toys. Great location for a family. Dead end street with a neighborhood of comparably priced homes.

Offered at \$629,000.

Century 21 KEE
Bob Mackenzie
 Office ~ (810) 777-1010
 Car ~ (810) 907-8787

How to buy a quality home from a quality builder

The quality of a new home will, in large measure, be determined by the builder who will provide quality service after the sale.

Where do you find a skilled builder? A good place to start is the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan which can provide a booklet featuring builders and the locations where they are building. The real estate section in the local newspaper is another good source of information about builders who are active in your area, the types of homes they are building, and the prices you can expect to pay. Also, ask friends and relatives for recommendations.

The best way to find out what kind of service a builder offers is to ask previous customers. If you are buying a detached home in a subdivision, a town home or a condominium, find out what the builder has recently built in the surrounding area. Then visit one or two of the previous projects and ask the residents about their experiences with their homes and the builder. The

best time to visit usually is a Saturday morning when people are out doing yard work or chores. Don't be shy about approaching people," advises Gundobono. "Even choosing a builder. Set a reasonable knock on some doors. In most cases, a builder's previous customers will be quite open with you. If they are unhappy with their homes, they will let you know. And if they are happy, they will want to tell you all about working with the builder. Try to talk worth the effort.

Mark Gundobono, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of Cumbridge Home in Northville. "Along with the structure comes a package of services and the quality of those services will have an important effect on your enjoyment of the home."

Michigan comes with a one-year warranty on workmanship and materials. Since virtually every home is going to need at least minor adjustments and repairs during the first year, you should look for a

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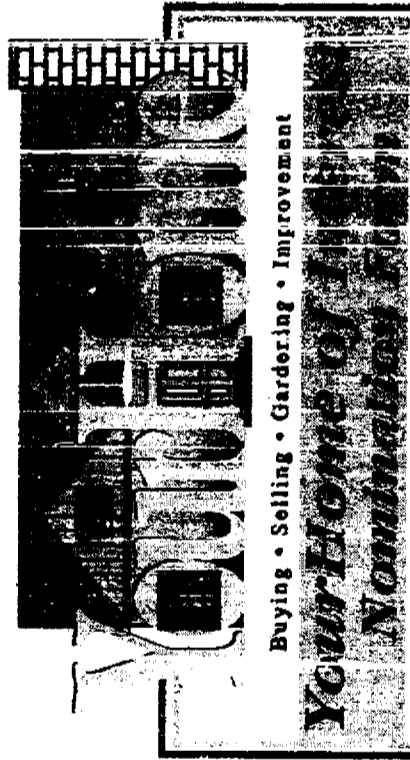
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YourHome.com
Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

Name _____
Address _____
Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)
Style of Home: _____
General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
Please describe renovation project: _____

Hot is available for consultation with writer:
Monday - Friday _____
Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.
Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No
If yes, please furnish name _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No
If yes, please furnish name _____

Please let us know if you are interested in this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of The Grosse Pointe Times, 96 Kercheval Ave.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

www.cbschweitzer.com



St. Clair Shores, FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL featuring two story foyer with open balcony, master bedroom with built-in hardwood floors, semi-finished basement and above ground pool. Spacious home in a great location! \$219,999 #32985 (GPN-CW-06EDM)



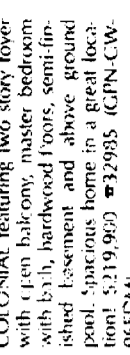
City, THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL offers a family room, look updated kitchen, new bathroom fixtures, new carpet in family room, wood floors, hand painted dining walls, wood floors, built in drawers in small bedroom, gas fireplace \$227,000 #34215 (GPN-F-05M01)



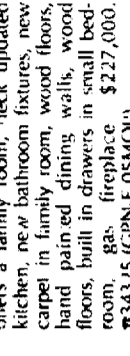
City, LUXURY CONDOMINIUM walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows. Carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000. #34835 (GPN-F-95NOT)



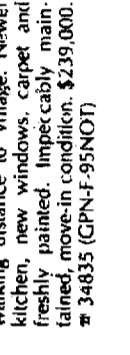
City, CHARMING COLONIAL with great detail and character, open floor plan featuring hardwood floors, decorative crown moldings, leaded windows, cozy den with built in bookshelves. Walk up 3rd floor with heat and electricity has endless possibilities. \$267,500 #34883 (GPN-0111N)



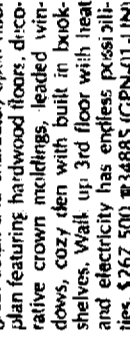
Detroit, MOVE RIGHT IN! Everything has been done for you. All new windows, fresh paint, newer furnace and brand new central air. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. \$127,500. (GPN-H-6588)



Park, SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM vinyl Colonial with updated kitchen, newer family room and remodeled bath. First block of Jefferson. \$144,900. #33105 (GPN-CW-85LA)



Woods, NOT A DRIVE BY! This great bungalow offers neutral decor, hardwood floors under carpeting, a nice deck and finished basement with a half bath. One look and you'll be sold. \$155,000. #36755 (GPN-H-75BRY)



City, COZY STYLE BUNGALOW on large lot. Walk to Village. Two bedrooms, basement, also, include range and refrigerator. Don't delay on this rarity! \$164,500 #33215 (GPN-CW-93NEF)



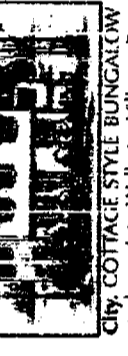
Harper Woods, COZY BUNGALOW with built-in hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Florida room with access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$78,500. #33585. (GPN-CW-07KIN)



Park, TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Profitable and popular coffee shop in Grosse Pointe. Award winning desserts and world known cappuccinos. \$79,900. #36535 (GPN-H-14M4C)



Woods, WELCOME HOME! This appealing three bedroom Colonial is just the home you've been waiting for. The classic styling, nice updates, pleasantly landscaped grounds, and convenient location are sure to please. #36885. (GPN-H-33HUN)



Harper Woods, OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 18739 Woodcrest. Charming three bedroom ranch with new carpet and paint throughout. Updated kitchen with oak cabinet. Finished basement with half bath and glass block window. This home shows very well. \$82,900. #34995



Shores, DIVE HIGH IN! Precious Lake St Clair waterfront with sandy beach. Future home with lake-side, porches and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space, and upper deck. A fun place to call home! (GPN-H-441AK)



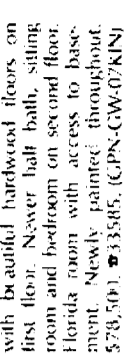
Woods, GREAT BRICK COTTAGE Absolute doll house with wonderful curb appeal. Hardwood floors, and natural fireplace, living room, dining room and good sized master bedroom. Covered patio, gas grill and garden shed. \$54,900. (GPN-H-76MAR)



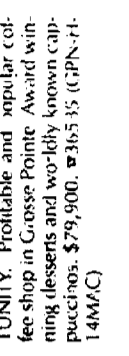
Harper Woods, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Great starter home in Harper Woods for \$55,000. Two bedroom ranch with finished basement, large garage and fenced yard. Great starter home! \$65,000. #36925 (GPN-H-21KIN)



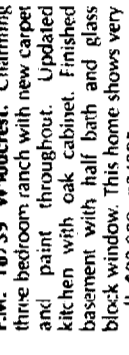
St. Clair Shores, CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW just a short walk to Harper shopping and lakeside parks. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Newer carpeting, hardwood floors and freshly painted. \$115,000. #33425 (GPN-CW-01MAR)



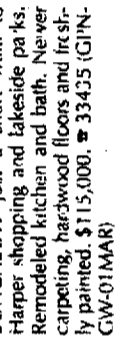
Shores, DIVE HIGH IN! Precious Lake St Clair waterfront with sandy beach. Future home with lake-side, porches and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space, and upper deck. A fun place to call home! (GPN-H-441AK)



Woods, WELCOME HOME! This appealing three bedroom Colonial is just the home you've been waiting for. The classic styling, nice updates, pleasantly landscaped grounds, and convenient location are sure to please. #36885. (GPN-H-33HUN)



Harper Woods, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Great starter home in Harper Woods for \$55,000. Two bedroom ranch with finished basement, large garage and fenced yard. Great starter home! \$65,000. #36925 (GPN-H-21KIN)



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1538 HUNTINGTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Center on once nicely decorated Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Beautifully finished hardwood floors in living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Finished basement, two and one half car garage. 40' x 150' lot. New roof in '93. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Access to Chequamegon Park behind Grosse Pointe Woods police station.

\$198,000
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Grosse Pointe Farms 888-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 888-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

Mrs. Russell didn't wait 10 years just to do new paint and wallpaper...



before

She had a dream. One she could walk around in. Color. Light. Space. Comfort. Her way. So she called the Designer On Call program at MDC and was introduced to Judith Langenbach, a local designer with a national reputation...

This home will be featured in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Annual Kitchen tour on Sunday, September 27, from noon to 5 p.m. Her work has also appeared in Better Homes & Gardens Remodeling, Hour Detroit, and the Free Press HomeStyle magazine.



after

"Interior Design by Judith Langenbach" Photos: Beth Singer



Judith A. Langenbach Interior Design

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER'S "DESIGNER ON CALL"

Forget the magazines, cable programs and how-to books. If you want your home looking its absolute best, you need the expert eye of an interior designer. So, where do you find the right person? Contact the Michigan Design Center and ask about their Designer On Call program. You'll work with an MDC interior designer and have access to over 40 showrooms filled with an exceptional assortment of home furnishings from over 1400 manufacturers. When you work with an interior designer, they'll help you zero in on furnishings which you will love for years to come. By coordinating

Your likes with their expertise, these designers steer you more efficiently toward a room -- and a home -- that you thought was only in your dreams. Are you remodeling? Building from scratch? Just sprucing up a bit? Designer On Call was tailor-made for you regardless of the size of your project. Read on for a closer look at three MDC interior designers who are available for you through Designer On Call. For more information and to arrange for a free one-hour design consultation, call MDC at 1-888 DIAL MDC.



Come to the Michigan Design Center for Design Center Saturday on September 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See the best in home furnishings, attend a design-related seminar or visit with an interior designer. Admission is \$20 at the door.

Fill your rooms with things you love... The color... This is a section of text with a background image of a room, partially obscured by a large graphic.

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER logo and address information: 1700 Stutz Drive #2, Troy, Michigan 48061, (248) 649-4770/(477), FAX (248) 649-1222. Includes a small map of the location.

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

Faces & places.....page 3

Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

Entertainment.....page 6

SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity? A new club?

Here's our annual list of clubs, organizations and charitable groups that are seeking new members

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Here's our annual roundup of charitable organizations, special interest clubs, assistance and auxiliary groups that you might want to consider joining this fall.

This list of 42 is not complete, but consists only of the organizations that returned our coupon.

ArtServe Michigan was created last May by a merger of the Arts Foundation of Michigan, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, Business Volunteers for the Arts-Detroit and the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education. The nonprofit organization works with artists, educators, cultural organizations, businesses and volunteers to support and advocate for arts and culture in Michigan.

The group is creating a volunteer corps to help with tasks such as computer data entries and stuffing envelopes. Among its primary interests are arts in education, arts funding and recognition of Michigan's artists and arts organizations. Kim Silarski is director of communications and membership. Call (248) 557-8288, ext. 12.

Art to the Schools is one of the Detroit Institute of Arts' community outreach programs. Trained volunteers visit fourth, fifth and sixth graders in their classrooms to present talks about the museum's collections. Meetings and training sessions take place at the DIA and volunteers generally devote one or two days a week to the program. Call Mary Jarvis at (313) 833-7883.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a non-profit organization formed to enhance the objectives of the Northeast Guidance Center, which provides behavioral health care treatment for families, high-risk children and chronically mentally ill adults on Detroit's eastside. ALNEGC plans

fundraisers and service projects. Dues are \$25 a year and most activities take place in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit. Call (313) 824-5665.

The Daughters of the British Empire is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian society of women of British or British Commonwealth birth

or ancestry. It supports British homes for the aged and promotes various philanthropic projects. The DBE meets once a month in members' homes and plans two or three fundraisers each year. Call Joyce Bratt at (810) 774-6798.

Detroit East Alpha Phi Alumnae is an alumnae association that raises money for local cardiac projects and supports Alpha Phi sorority. Women of all ages who were Alpha Phis in college meet at each other's homes twice a month for programs and social events. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Geneva Halliday at (313) 882-0814.

Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples is a social group for mothers of twins and multiples. The special interest club helps new mothers by providing opportunities to exchange clothing and equipment, by sharing ideas and by encouraging fellowship and support for members. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at St. Basil School in Eastpointe. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Pattie Kane at (313) 640-9609.

The East Side Professional Association is a business networking group that helps members by promoting each others' businesses

by word-of-mouth advertising and referrals and by offering networking opportunities. Membership requirements allow one member from each profession and dues are \$50 quarterly. Meetings are held at 7 a.m. every other Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call David Diedrich at (810) 777-5475.

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit is a non-profit organization that promotes arts, music, theater, crafts and literature. Meetings are at the Players Playhouse on Jefferson in Detroit and at members' homes. There are initiation fees and annual dues. Call Judy Bailey at (810) 778-3040.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library raises funds for books, technology and other library enrichment programs and sponsors activities to encourage community involvement in the library. Members spend between one and four hours a month and meetings take place at the central library. Call Sally Jacobbe, executive secretary, at (313) 343-2074, ext. 7.

The Friends of the War Memorial is a volunteer outreach group committed to increasing community participation in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Current pro-

grams include about seven parties a year, including "A Night of Jazz," "The Great Gatsby Gala" and "A Halloween Masquerade Ball." Friends gather on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial and commit about two hours a month to the group. Optional dues are \$10. Call Denise Farrell at (313) 640-8820, Patrick Bubin at (313) 640-2044 or the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Gleaners Community Food Bank is a charitable organization that secures surplus food and distributes it to agencies that feed the hungry. Volunteers ages 12 and older are needed to pack food boxes at the Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. Call Fred Anthony at (313) 923-3689.

The Great Lakes Maritime Institute is a non-profit organization of recreational sailors, power boaters, divers, artists and historians. The group promotes interest in Great Lakes Maritime History and promotes projects of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. Past projects included the Channel 4 Live Dive to recover the anchor from the Edmund Fitzgerald. A current project is the construction of a new wharf at the museum. Membership is \$30 a year and although most events are

open to anyone, members get a subscription to Telescope magazine, free museum admission and 10 percent discounts at the museum's gift shop. Upcoming events are vintage hydroplane racing movies, a maritime concert, a safe-sailing presentation and an interactive exhibit "Racing on the Wind" at the Dossin Museum. Call (313) 852-4051.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is a non-profit group that promotes animal rescue, referral and placement services. Adult volunteers with flexible hours are needed to help with adoption, administrative tasks, pet care, fundraising, medical appointments, and the preparation of a newsletter. Meetings are at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods and pet adoptions are planned twice a month on Saturdays at the CHD. Call (313) 884-1551.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is a non-profit organization of individuals, families and member organizations that promotes arts in the community. Some member organizations include the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. Lyric

See CLUB LIST, page 2B



Art that
makes sense of
this world,
not to mention the
next one.

Witness these heavenly masterpieces, never seen outside the Vatican—masterpieces by Raphael, Fra Angelico, Dali, and many other famous artists. Angels from the Vatican. Only at the Detroit Institute of Arts. And like the good old place mystics, whether you get to see it or not, it's already up to you. Advance ticket prices are limited. Call Ticketmaster at (481) 945-9999. DIA members may reserve their free timed tickets by calling (313) 833-8400.

The Detroit Institute of Arts • August 23 through October 18

ANGELS
VATICAN

Michigan Design Center and

House & Garden Magazine

cordially invite you to

Design Center Saturday

Saturday, September 12

from 10 AM to 4 PM



A Luxury Event to Benefit the
Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

- Tour the fabulous showrooms of Michigan Design Center
- Hear Newell Turner, Style Editor of *House & Garden*

• Attend these great home and design seminars:

- 10:30 and 12:30 Accessories
- 10:30 and 2:00 Kitchens
- 10:30 and 2:00 Draperies
- 10:30 and 2:30 How to Work with a Builder
- 11:00 and 1:00 Newell Turner, Style Editor of *House & Garden*, presents "Luxury"
- 12 noon Candid Conversations with Interior Designers
- 12 noon and 2:00 Determining Your Own Personal Style
- 12 noon and 2:30 Fabric Fashion Show
- 12 noon and 2:30 Hardwood Floors
- 12 noon and 2:30 Oriental Rugs
- 12:30 and 3:00 How To Work With an Interior Designer
- 12:30 and 3:00 Color
- 12:30 and 3:00 Leather
- 2:00 and 3:00 Quality Furniture Construction

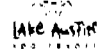
- Free 20-minute design consultation with a professional designer

- Enter a raffle to win Luxury Prizes!

ADMISSION IS \$15 AND PAYABLE AT THE DOOR

Please, no strollers or children under 12 years.
Michigan Design Center is located at 1700 Stutz,
north off Maple between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. 248/649-4772

House & Garden MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER



Club list

From page 1B

Chamber Ensemble, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, the Jazz Forum, the Craft Guild, Tuesday Musicales and the ULS Department of Creative and Performing Arts. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dues are \$25 a year. Call Bunny Homan, president, at (313) 881-9085 or the council's voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society is a special interest group for people who like nature, especially birds. Members are 13 and older and pay \$12 dues for individuals; \$15 for a family. The group meets six times a year at the Neighborhood Club. Programs and field trips are geared toward birdwatching and nature topics. Call Judy Florian, president, at (313) 822-7080.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is a non-profit special interest club that offers educational activities and events for people interested in still photography. Members must be able to use an adjustable camera. The club meets on the first, third and fourth Tuesday of each month at Brownell Middle School for programs and photo competitions. Dues are \$20 for individuals; \$30 for families; \$10 for students. Call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League is a non-profit organization that shows slides and films by amateur photographers and discusses photography. Members of all ages pay annual membership fees of \$20 for adults; \$32 a couple; or \$10 for students for a 15-program season. Meetings are at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. This season's programs include films on the Everglades, Michigan,

Switzerland and Poland. Call Donna Rasmussen at (810) 778-2907.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae of Grosse Pointe is a social and philanthropic club for Tri Deltas in the area. Annual dues are \$25 and meetings are once a month at members' homes and nearby restaurants. Call Georgette Hogan at (313) 886-6508.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. is a non-profit group that promotes community education, beautification and conservation. Dues are \$15, \$25 or \$50 and meetings take place at the War Memorial and the Children's Home of Detroit. The club maintains the Trial Gardens and the Children's Garden at the War Memorial and offers a variety of educational programs throughout the year. It has a library of resource books and videos available for members and sponsors an annual tour of Grosse Pointe gardens. Call Phyllis Rabbideau at (313) 885-8836 or Lynn Bendzinski at (313) 881-4594.

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary is a charitable club that raises funds and promotes law-related activities in Grosse Pointe. Members are spouses of lawyers, judges and law professors. Dues are \$15 a year and meetings are held at members' homes, private clubs and nearby restaurants. Call Irene Gracey at (313) 885-9275.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a non-profit group that helps new residents get acquainted with Grosse Pointe. Members are couples who have moved to the community within the last two years.

Dues are \$25 annually, plus the cost of any parties attended. Meetings take place all over the Detroit metropolitan area. Call Craig and Dawn

Bloomfield at (313) 882-5850.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is a social club that plans year-round activities that include not only cross country and downhill skiing, but also biking, golf, tennis, hiking and sailing. The club organizes ski trips in Michigan, the western United States and Europe.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month, October through May, at the War Memorial. Dues are \$21 for individuals; \$30 for married couples.

Call Jack Cotaling at (313) 886-5972 or Sheila Gramenos at (313) 886-9428.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra that performs classical music programs. Volunteers are musicians who have performed in high school or college orchestras. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings at Parcels Middle School for about two hours. Call Pamela Francis at (313) 881-5463.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre is a non-profit community theater group that stages four productions annually and participates in a number of community activities, such as the Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving Parade. Time commitments are flexible and annual dues are \$20. Monthly meetings are held at the War Memorial and rehearsals are at the theater's headquarters, 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-8901.

The Herb Association of America, Grosse Pointe unit, is a club for people interested in gardening and in herbs. The group maintains two public gardens and holds year-round monthly meetings at Grosse Pointe Academy. Call Helene Eagan at (313) 884-9072 or Mary Giassco at (810) 773-6682.

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries is a woman's auxiliary for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, a non-profit organization that helps people with disabilities and barriers to employment become independent, self-supporting citizens through work training and work experience. Members from all over metropolitan Detroit work on two major fundraisers each year, a golf tournament and an antiques show. Dues are \$30 and members are expected to support fundraisers. Meetings are in

Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and at Goodwill headquarters.

The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit educational organization that trains volunteers for projects to improve the metropolitan Detroit area, with a special focus on helping children. Members are committed to volunteerism. Fundraisers include the biennial Junior League Show House. Meetings are held at the War Memorial and at various volunteer sites. Call the JLD office at (313) 881-0040.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe is the local branch of Optimist International, whose motto is "Friend of Youth." Members raise money and sponsor youth-related charities such as the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Children's Home of Detroit and Joy of Jesus camperships. They also sponsor youth athletic teams, contribute to community events like the Grosse Pointe Fireworks, fishing rodeos and projects by local public safety departments. The group also plans fundraisers and social events. Meetings are from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial. Quarterly dues are \$60. Call Jay Towar at (248) 541-5252 or Jim Ferriole at (313) 824-7900.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit, nonpartisan political organization of men and women that encourages informed and active participation in government. The league prepares voters' guides, candidate forums, study groups, town meetings and leadership training programs. Dues are \$40 a person; \$60 a household. Call Claire Zukowski at (313) 881-6666.

The Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods is a non-profit service club that raises funds for vision-related charities such as Leader Dogs for the Blind. Dues are \$60 annually and meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Amvets Hall in Harper Woods. Call Dave Wilhelm at (313) 881-6148 or Red Arnold at (313) 881-7860.

The Little People of America is a non-profit organization which provides support and information to people of short stature, and their families. Members must not be taller than 4' 10" and their short stature caused by one of

the more than 200 medical conditions known as dwarfism. Local meetings are held once a month (except in April and October) in the metropolitan Detroit area. Regional weekend meetings provide opportunities for socializing and exchanging information. Dues are \$25 annually. Visit the LPA's web site at www.bfs.ucsd.edu/dwarfism or call Diane Allemon at (313) 884-6120.

Neighborhood Open House at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is a non-profit group that offers a monthly lunch and program for all residents in the church neighborhood. The cost is \$6 for lunch at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Lillian Witherell at (810) 778-6156.

The Neighborhood Club is a non-profit community recreation facility that provides recreational and educational programs for all ages. The club needs volunteers for its Thrift Shop and volunteer coaches for its children's sports teams. Thrift Shop clerks work in the shop, located at 17150 Waterloo and coaches work at various schools and gyms in the Grosse Pointe area. To work at the Thrift Shop, call Penny Donald at (313) 885-0773. To coach, call Kevin Zizio or Jim Troyer at (313) 885-4600.

The New Friends and Neighbors Club is a social group of women in the Grosse Pointe school district who want to become acquainted with others and with the community. The club plans monthly luncheons and speakers on the first Thursday at the War Memorial. There are also many sub-groups within the club. Dues are \$25. Call Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888, or Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

Pregnancy Aid Inc. is a volunteer organization that offers assistance to women with crisis pregnancies and their children. The group provides free pregnancy testing, non-professional counseling, free maternity clothes, layettes and children and baby clothing. It also helps people locate medical care.

Volunteer counselors are needed to be trained for work in the office at 15455 Mack. Most work about 5 or 6 hours a month. Call Lisa Peters or Marlaene DesRoisiers at (313) 882-1000.

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit is a special interest club that offers ideas, hands-on

workshops, lectures on quilting and a monthly show-and-tell as well as a quilt show in March. Members are interested in the art of traditional and contemporary quilt making. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Redeemer Methodist Church in Harper Woods. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Laura at (313) 822-2311 or Marilee at (313) 894-5172.

The St. Paul Alumni Association is a non-profit group of alumni of St. Paul Catholic School. The club participates in the National Catholic Education Alumni Award, plans reunions, publishes a newsletter, and offers a Mass of Remembrance for deceased alumni. Dues are \$15 and meetings are held every other month at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call the development office at (313) 885-4010.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is the local chapter of an international service organization for executive and professional businesswomen. The group's goal is to bring women together for action and service to the community. Grosse Pointe soroptimists plan projects for local facilities like the Children's Home of Detroit and Alternatives for Girls; they raise money to fund these projects; and they work on awards programs for young women and women reentering the work force. Dues are \$85 a year and monthly business/social meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Sparky Herbert's restaurant. Call Susan Neilson at (313) 884-6565.

Toastmasters - Northeastern Chapter No. 573 is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving oral communication skills and personal self-confidence. Members practice public speaking in a friendly and encouraging atmosphere.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of the month at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Phil Van Tiem at (313) 884-4511.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a networking and social club for women of all ages.

The group meets from 6 to 9 p.m. once a month at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (310) 777-0888, or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

American Kennel Club offers tips for dog owners

A record 33.9 million people traveled 100 miles or more from home last Labor Day weekend, according to the American Automotive Association. If you are one of the many who are making travel plans, don't forget to plan for everyone in the family — including your dog.

The American Kennel Club, the nation's leading authority on purebred dogs, offers tips on how to care for your dog so that all of you can do exactly what you plan to, relax and have fun. Here are the how to's:

- When traveling with your dog, be prepared at all times. Make sure you have a strong leash and a collar with license/identification tags. Take a picture of your dog with you in case you are accidentally separated.

- If you have not already done so, now is the time to get your dog a permanent form of I.D. such as a microchip or tattoo, and enroll it in a pet recovery program. For information on AKC's Companion Animal Recovery program, call (800) 252-7894.

- Take along your dog's favorite blanket, toys, food and treats. Always bring water along when you travel (bottled water is best). Don't forget to bring any medications that the dog may need.

- When traveling by car, take a few short trips beforehand to get your dog used to being in the car. While on the road, be sure to assign an area in the car that the dog knows is its own and make sure the kids don't tease or annoy the dog.

- Before departing, feed your dog several hours in advance and give your dog plenty of exercise before putting it in the car.

- Call ahead to any hotels or

motels you'll be staying at to make sure they allow pets. Do not leave your dog unattended at a hotel/motel. Many dogs are unhappy at being left behind and could be destructive or noisy.

- Never leave your dog unattended in a closed vehicle.

- For airplane, train or bus travel, call and ask about pet policies ahead of time.

- If you're planning on boarding the dog in a kennel instead of taking it with you, visit it first and ask for a look around. Make sure the facilities are clean inside and outside, that there's plenty of run area for the dogs, and that there will be plenty of staff on hand at all times.

If you would like more tips on how to take care of your dog while traveling, contact the American Kennel Club for a free packet on travel tips for dogs. Write AKC at 5580 Centerville Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27606; call customer service at (919) 233-9767; e-mail to info@akc.org; or visit their web site at www.akc.org.

Health seminar will be Sept. 14

Dr. David Jantz and nutritionist Ron Kosloff will present a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20203 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-7877 for a reservation.



A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing.

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

"No one is so tall that they need never stretch and none so small that they need never stoop"
—Danish Proverb

I have someone in mind that today I intend telling you more about. She's pleasantly well-rounded, vivaciously jolly, tenaciously inspired and beneath that lovely veneer a quiet strength that is titanic. We see her at practice, in play and direction - beseeching, commiserating, even restraining. But always for only our best effort and method. Slowly, but oh so knowingly, she's becoming the numero uno fixture in our bridge community.

In the beginning, Mary Lou Moore was a young one from Marine City. It is one of my favorite spots on the St. Clair River where some of her family of seven still reside. She used to do all of the mischievous things we once-youth ones were famous for, but finishing school at M.S.U. in East Lansing changed all of that. Her first deal was as a sophomore, while many of her classmates took the game quite seriously.

After graduation she found a challenging career with our state government as a special investigator in welfare fraud investigation. She interrupted that 29-year career on a couple of occasions to get married and bring forth Steve and Kate Keating who have been mother's proudest veneration ever since.

Grosse Pointe has been her home the last 24 years, but it wasn't until '82 that bridge, especially duplicate, became meaningful. She gives all the credit to Don Curtis who has been her mentor ever since.

Then in '93, "wonderful Michael," to quote Mary Lou, appeared and soon thereafter the Moore family was launched. It is an accepted fact that this was the next best thing that ever happened to Mary Lou. Her children are in complete accord. Of course Michael has had to pay dearly, for at middle age he did more at the altar than promise devotion until death. His rapid ascendancy in bridge has been notable to behold, but he still finds time for the fairways when not tackling major account work at Marsh/McLennan Insurance.

Three weeks ago I partnered 24 boards with Mary Lou and it was inspiring. Her game has in the past two or three years taken on a pro type approach and proficient technique. Note the simplicity of her devastating defense on this one.

N/S Vul.

♠	A	8	4	3	2	♠	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4			
♥	K	Q	7	4	3	♥	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4			
♦	Q	2	7	4	3	♦	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4			
♣	K	Q	10	9	8	7	6	5	♣	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4
♠	Q	2	7	4	3	♠	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4			
♥	A	6	♥	M	N	M	A	J	10	9	8	7	4						

W led ♥K

Mary	N	Me	S
DBL	—	—	—

Of the 11 tables in play at Don and Judy Thomas' Friday afternoon game, only two other Wests doubted four spades and of the seven Souths playing the contract, only my partner defeated the contract. Can my readers see how she did it?

Every West got off the heart king and then the six won by East. At trick 3, most Easts continued with a heart, but the defense was limited to just the trump ace.

Mary Lou did it differently and it was a play of total simplicity. At trick 2, she played the trump ace. Then at trick 3, a small heart to my ace. When I continued the suit no matter which spade Declarer trumped with Mary Lou's ace, 8 were winners.

If West doesn't get Dummy's trump jack out of the way by first playing her ace when East plays his third heart, South trumps with the seven and if West over ruffs with the eight, Dummy's jack is a winner. Now a club to Declarer's ace and trumps are drawn, losing only the ace. Try it for size and you will see how effective my partner's play was at trick 2.

Mary Lou's weekly games at the Neighborhood Club are Monday at 7 p.m., non-life master; Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. I'll see you there.

Annual Fall Festival of the Arts to be Sept. 12 and 13

The 39th annual Fall Festival of the Arts, a juried exhibition of arts and crafts, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Artists and craftsmen from all over the United States will exhibit their sculpture, painting, photography, pottery, jewelry, graphics, drawings, wood-working and more.

This year's featured artist will be Grosse Pointe watercolorist **Margaret Pankhurst**.

Other attractions will include music by the Banjoes of Michigan, mimes, clowns and magicians, as well as a representative from Arts and Scraps and a face painter. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are free.

A trolley will be available to take visitors to the other sites of the Fall Festival of the Arts — the Hill, the Village and Kercheval-in-the-Park.

The Friends of the Library will celebrate its 50th year of service to the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, in conjunction with the fall festival weekend activities.

The library friends' celebration begins at 10 a.m. with a musical serenade by Noteworthy and a continental breakfast honoring 25 past presidents of the Friends. A used book sale will be featured throughout the day and a silent auction will raise funds for library technology.

Auction items will include Beanie Babies, rare books, theater and football tickets

and gift certificates for stores owned by Grosse Pointe merchants. Bidding on the silent auction began on Sept. 1. For more information, call Sally Giacobbe at (313) 2074, ext. 7.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Fall Festival, call Linda at (313) 884-3485 or the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Partners Ball: Art Van Furniture and the Partners of Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will host a grand opening celebration in conjunction with the annual Partners Ball on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Art Van Furniture's newly remodeled showroom, 6500 14 Mile in Warren.

Partners is a group of young professionals dedicated to curing cancer. Since 1988, the Partners have raised more than \$1 million for the institute, which is a leader in cancer research, treatment, education and outreach.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute supporting the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund and the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Bone Marrow Transplant Program.

The evening will include six themed food stations throughout the store featuring Italian, Asian, vegetarian, traditional, harvest and dessert selections; entertainment by Sister Hazel and the Atomic Fireballs; a silent auction of more than 100 items; and a peek at Art Van's newly remodeled showroom.

Tickets range from \$50 to \$250 and may be ordered by calling (800) 527-6266, ext. 6706.

Annual awards: Boys' Town of Italy will hold its annual awards dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Livonia's Laurel Manor.

Grosse Pointer **Brigida Bianco** is one of five community leaders who will be honored for their community involvement. Bianco will receive the Woman of the Year Award for community service. She has been active in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Admit Club and the PIME Guild. Tickets to the benefit

sponsored by the Michigan Retired Greyhounds as Pets organization (REGAP).

Two local women, **Lenka Perron** of St. Clair Shores and **Leslie Forys** of Salem Township, founded the group

five years ago. REGAP is dedicated to educating the public on the plight of racing greyhounds while saving the lives of as many greyhounds as possible and finding new homes for them.

To participate, walkers can

collect pledges for the distance they walk — or just make a donation on the day of the event.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

— Margie Reins Smith



Margaret Pankhurst

For homeless children are \$50. For more information, call (248) 689-8680.

Walk, don't run: The second Greyhound Walk for Life will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The walk — which is for people and their pets — is



Margaret Pankhurst's watercolor, "Walloon Birches," is on the festival's T-shirt.

The price of progress

By **Sandy Schopbach**
Special Writer

When I sailed across the Atlantic on the steamship *France*, I knew I wanted to stay a while in Paris, but little did I know how long that stay would last.

It has been 30 years.

When people ask me why I stay, I walk them through the streets of Paris, past magnificent buildings dating back through the centuries. Then to rest our aching feet, we sit at a sidewalk cafe and watch life stroll by as we solve humanity's problems over coffee or kir (dry white wine with a splash of black currant liqueur), all without the waiter ever making us feel we really should be moving on.

After climbing the heights of Montmartre to watch the setting sun turn the sky into one huge fire opal and after lights begin to shimmer across the horizon of what just may be the world's most beautiful capital, we return to a tourist-free little restaurant and pamper ourselves with simple but superbly prepared French cuisine washed down by just-the-right wine.

That always seems to answer their question. Then they ask me what has changed over those 30 years.

When I think back to the Paris of 1968, I remember a

city with a manageable number of cars. Parking was not yet an Olympic event, or more accurately an "impossible dream," to quote a song by Jacques Brel — especially in August, when you could almost picnic in the streets without ever being bothered by a four-wheel vehicle. They were all on vacation, spiriting an entire population off to the provinces, where Parisians would savor Granny's homemade jams or strut, bikini-clad, along the Riviera with the Beautiful People, arranging their experiences into tales that would last well into the winter.

Finding a baguette was an adventure just short of a lunar landing (which, by the way, hadn't occurred yet). Paris literally closed down in August. All of Paris. All of August.

Not many people had washing machines, and even fewer had dryers, so an important part of neighborhood life (and a large share of local gossip) took place at the laundromat.

Amazingly few people even had telephones, and they used them sparingly in short, to-the-point non-conversations in which they would set a date to see each other so they could really talk.

But in 1968 they did have something called a pneumatic, faded blue paper almost-telegrams folded

origami-like. It worked like the old pay systems in department stores; you put the message into a tube and it was sucked across the city through underground pipelines, relayed from post office to post office until someone pedaled out and hand-delivered it to you. All for a ridiculously low price.

There were also bains-douches, public bath houses where Parisians would go with their soap and towels to scrub away the week's dirt. (As most of Paris was built before indoor plumbing was invented, the rest of the week people had to take sponge baths in their kitchens.)

Each neighborhood had several bains-douches, and they differed in decor and luxury according to the mean income of the bathers. But all were spanking clean. Unlike the pissotier...res: primitive, foul-smelling, almost-open-air public toilets for men only that have disappeared. Thank God.

Some butcher shops still specialize in borsemeat only, but they are few and far between. And probably doomed to extinction too.

And then there were all the petits metiers, the little jobs. There was the unfailingly ill-tempered little old lady who collected a few pennies from you for the right to sit on the chairs in

the public parks. And the Dame Pipi, whose job was to keep the public toilets in cafes and restaurants clean-ish and hand you a towel when you were done, something that surprised more than one unsuspecting American male when he turned around from the urinal. Both were usually widows who, though elderly, hadn't clocked up enough Social Security payments to be eligible for their retirement pension.

All these things have disappeared, or very nearly. Will they be missed? Not all of them. But I'll remember them fondly as vestiges of a Paris and a way of life that now exists only in my memory.

Sandy Schopbach is a former Grosse Pointer who has lived in Paris for the last 30 years.

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Babies

Brendan Francis Labadie

Nancy and Tim Labadie of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Brendan Francis Labadie, born June 10, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Marguerite Archibald of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Norval and Diana Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Marie Brickner of Delphos, Ohio, and Helen Labadie of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christopher Alfred Bourget Wardlow

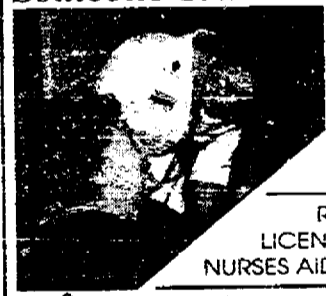
Nancy and Tom Wardlow of

Troy are the parents of a son, Christopher Alfred Bourget Wardlow, born July 9, 1998. Maternal grandmother is Mary Bourget of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Herb and Jean Wardlow of Bloomfield Hills.

Trevor Christian Joseph

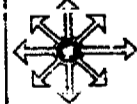
Jetrey and Laura Joseph of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Trevor Christian Joseph, born June 12, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Susan Van Hollebeke of Grand Blanc. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Christine Joseph of Harper Woods.

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The Pastor's Corner A remarkable summer

By the Rev. J. Edward Putnam
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

The summer of 1998 has been a remarkable one. I mean that in the sense of "remarkable" as in "unusually noted." The events of this summer have been unending and without a great deal of comparison to previous summers. Just think about the following:

- During this summer we have experienced a horrendous event in the bombings near the United States embassies in two East African nations. Lives were lost, people's lives were shattered and hopes and assumptions were destroyed. After a period of relative tranquility, the peaceful horizon has been disrupted by this senseless act of human destruction.

- The United States government authorized military attacks on two foreign nations as a retaliation for the bombings in East Africa. Those of us who thought the Gulf War signaled the end of this kind of military event were shaken from our fantasies and forced to embrace the reality of the presence of international terrorism and its potential for bringing crisis into our lives.

- The forces of nature demonstrated their power through unbelievably destructive fires in Florida, drought in Texas, hurricanes in the Carolinas and a tornado-wannabe right here in the Detroit area. The beauty of a long spring and a hot, humid summer was limited by these reminders of the fury of nature.

- The local community gasped at the possibility of serious criminal activity among our own teenagers. Our pride in a quality educational system was tempered by the recognition that an inappropriate demonstration of power by even our own young people could be possible.

- Our nation flushed with embarrassment and disappointment at the disclosure of less than appropriate sexual behavior on the part of the president of the United States and of his lies to cover the truth. Our embarrassment was also directed at our own voyeurism as we peeked inside his personal life to find the flaws which exist there.

Throughout this summer I have been aware of these clashes of expectations and reality. Jesus was a "truth teller" and frequently challenged the fantasies and cultural expectations of those around him by exposing the inequities He saw.

His telling of the truth brought about suffering beyond belief. Our grappling with reality is painful also; certainly it does not compare to the suffering of Jesus, but it is painful nonetheless.

At the end of this summer, as we re-gather into our community, it is a time to seek comfort from each other, and from the strength which exists in our relationships. The key to that comfort is our willingness to express our discomfort and to listen to each other's pain. In our places of worship we have an opportunity to experience the healing power which comes from being a part of a truth-telling body, a forgiving family and a piece of Holy Presence.

"Come unto me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."
(Matthew 11:28-30)

St. James Lutheran Church launches its fall programs

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will begin its fall and winter programs at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

The theme will be "www.rallyday.edu". Everyone will be asked to visit 12 ministry websites to learn about St. James new programs. After visiting each site and collecting information, participants will have an opportunity to win prizes (including Beanie Babies). There will be refreshments.

At 10:15 a.m., a worship service will include installation of Sunday School teachers and the new director of Christian Education.

If It's Special, It Deserves a U.S. Savings Bond.

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Christ Church's boys choir will audition new singers

The Boys Choir of Christ Church will audition boys for the choir on Thursday and Friday Sept. 10 and 11; Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 16. Boys between 8 and 11 will be auditioned by Frederic DeHaven, choir-master. Boys should be able to read well, have clear voices and be willing to be disciplined members of a group.

The Choir of Men and Boys has traveled to England, France, Holland, West and East Germany, Austria and Italy on past tours. In 1997, the choir traveled to Great Britain and sang at Westminster Abbey, St. Patrick's Dublin, St. Mary's Edinburgh and at Durham Cathedral.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. For an audition appointment or more information, call Christ Church at (313) 886-4841, ext. 112 Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Men's Ecumenical Breakfast plans fall meeting schedule

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, a weekly ecumenical gathering for men of all faiths, will begin its fall season at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Memorial Church, will launch another season of fellowship with an inspiring story of faith.

The group meets on Fridays. Breakfast is served promptly at 7:30 a.m. and meetings are over by 8:15 a.m. On Sept. 18, the presenter will be the Rev. John Budde of Holy Family Church; on Sept. 25, the presenter will be the Rev. Louis Thompson of First Presbyterian Church.

First English plans fashion show

First English group sponsors fashion show The Amity Circle of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will sponsor a fashion show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Talbots, 17015 Kercheval in the Village. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Reservations are necessary. Donation is \$5. For tickets, call Dorothy Craig at (313) 886-1069.

First English announces fall adult education classes

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will offer a full schedule of adult education opportunities for members and to the community beginning on Sunday, Sept. 20.

On Sundays, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., a study of the life of Christ, "The Jesus I Never Knew," will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Schmidt, pastor, in the church lounge; a study of the book of Judges will be led by the Rev. Bart Beebe in the church study.

through Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Schmidt will lead a class on moral development for children.

On Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., beginning Sept. 17, Schmidt will conduct "A Study of Prayer."

The Men's Club Breakfast and Bible Study will be held at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month, to study "Mysteries of the Bible." The women's circles Bible study will study "The Gospel of Luke."

On the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Women's Bible Study, "Wisdom for Today's Issues," will be conducted by Sue Ulmer in the lounge.

On Wednesdays, Sept. 23 First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-6040.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717 • www.mdausa.org

When Lou Gehrig's widow chose an organization to lead the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis - the muscle wasting disease that killed her husband - she selected the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Since the time she served as MDA national campaign chairman, the Association has consistently led the battle against ALS. MDA maintains the world's largest non-governmental ALS research and patient services program.

Join our rally for a cure.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Another Year" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 886-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835 10:30 a.m. Worship	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Faith Study 10:30 - 11:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11-3:00 COME JOIN US
Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 RALLY DAY Sept. 13th 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Beebe, Pastor Timothy A. Robertson, Assoc. Pastor	Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian 19850 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com	ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 28475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lotthrop at Chalfonte 881-6676 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Hanna, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor
GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPOR 884-3075 Rally Sunday 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor	First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 "Rally Day" 7:30 a.m. Matins 9:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned 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 & 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
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:30 a.m. Worship THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS	Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) We Worship & We Learn & We Serve Worship Services Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Christian Education for All Ages Nursery Care Provided 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI (313) 886-4841	Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 2180 Harper Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Rector Rev. Fr. Constantine Maroneas, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Cosackis, Priest Come and Worship	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crnb/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

September is National Recovery Month

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Readers:

September has been proclaimed National Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Recovery Month.

The message being spread across the country is: "Treatment Works."

The National Drug Czar, Gen. Barry McCaffrey, has issued a statement saying, "Scientific studies demonstrate what alcoholism and drug abuse professionals have long known from clinical experience: treatment works whether it is voluntary or involuntary."

As part of National Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, a public symposium will be held at the Detroit City County Building on Monday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. Michigan's Drug Czar, Darnell Jackson and Detroit City Councilwoman Alberta Tinsley-Williams are featured speakers.

The symposium is open to the public and will be hosted by yours truly, Jeff Jay. If you'd like more information, please call Brighton Hospital at (810) 227-1211 and ask for extension 342.

There are things you can do this month to support treatment and recovery.

- Take the time to congratulate someone you know who has recovered from an addiction to alcohol or other drugs. These people are living proof that treatment for addiction is effective and that it changes the lives of families and friends, too.

- If you know someone with an alcohol or other drug problem, promise yourself to get educated. You can do this by going to the Grosse Pointe public libraries or any Grosse Pointe church and checking out the audio/video program "Take Charge." This is a home education program for the friends, families and co-workers of people with addiction problems.

By listening to the tapes and sharing them with others, everyone will gain a solid education on addiction and be prepared to make better decisions on how to handle the problem. The Brighton Hospital Lending Library has additional copies of "Take Charge" available.

- If you don't know someone with an alcohol or other drug problem, still get educated. You cannot predict when someone might confide in you about an addicted person in their life. Having the correct information — liberated from the many myths and misconceptions — you can provide a word or suggestion that could move them in a new direction, one that may eventually save a life or a family.

"Take Charge" was donated to the public library and churches of Grosse Pointe by SAC. They recently donated Take Charge to all five police departments in the Grosse Pointes. We thank SAC for making this valuable resource available to the community. For other library locations, see www.takecharge.net.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the Managing Director of "Take Charge America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, (810) 227-1211, or go to our website at www.takecharge.net.

Bon Secours offers programs on cardiac, pulmonary rehab

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

Asthma Education Program

The course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10 and 17, Oct. 1, 8 and 15, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, in the Cardiopulmonary Department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. There is a \$10 cost per family. Adults with asthma who are curious about management of the disease can call the same number for information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program

A physician's referral is required for this educational exercise program for persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation

Program — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people at risk of developing heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

American Lung Association Breather's Club

— This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. Participants may join at any time.

Upcoming meeting dates, and topics to be discussed, include the following:

Sept. 21: "Everything you always wanted to know about influenza but never had time to ask"

Oct. 19: Fall Color Tour

Nov. 16: "The Power of Stretching"

For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visit Bon Secours on the Internet at www.bonsecoursmi.com.



Beautification project

More than 50 residents of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods attended a ribbon cutting on Aug. 26 for a new cul-de-sac and landscaping project on a closed portion of Livville adjacent to St. John Hospital in Detroit. The project was the result of a three-year collaborative planning process between the hospital and residents of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods to improve the neighborhood and expand hospital parking.

The project involved an addition to the hospital's parking deck and new vehicle exit and entrance on Livville. In order to prevent increased traffic on residential streets, the hospital and neighbors agreed to close a portion of Livville to vehicles. The hospital replaced the street with a cul-de-sac at McCormick and a public walkway with decorative landscaping.

From left, are Ryan Perttunen and Nicole Campbell, residents of McCormick; Gerald Heuer, president of Organized Neighbors East in Detroit; Timothy Grajewski, president of St. John Hospital; Stephanie Renee Dean, resident of McCormick; Kenneth Skuzenaki, resident of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jonathan Smith and Nina Rademaker, residents of McCormick.

Flu shots to be available at St. John Hospital

Fall is the season of football, shorter days and colorful trees. It's also time to think about the flu season. And flu shots.

"In the United States alone, 20,000 to 40,000 people can die each year of flu-related causes, depending on the severity of the outbreak," said Dr. Kelly Machesky, a family practice specialist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "People who get the flu are more susceptible to pneumonia and are at greater risk of being hospitalized or even dying. This is especially true with the elderly, but anyone who has a chronic condition such as diabetes, lung-heart or kidney disease should be vaccinated."

In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) suggest that others who should consider getting the flu shot are teachers, health care workers (including employees of nursing homes, chronic care facilities and home care providers)

and even household members who might come into contact with the virus and spread it to susceptible high-risk individuals.

"The influenza vaccine contains only non-infectious viruses and cannot cause the flu," Machesky said. "Side effects from the shot are minimal and may include slight soreness or redness at the site of the injection."

"A person can get the flu vaccination starting in September. There is usually a two- to three-week delay before the vaccine becomes most effective and the virus infrequently gets to our area before December." The CDC recommends people at high risk be vaccinated in the period of October through mid-November.

Machesky stresses seeing your primary care physician for a flu shot early enough to ensure that you have maximum protection during the coming flu season.

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

If you're 18 or older and not covered by insurance, you can get a free flu shot through St. John Hospital's Parish Nurse Flu Shot Program. The shots will be offered at 17 different locations around the metropolitan Detroit area. No appointment is needed, but to ensure adequate staffing and supplies, register by calling the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) SJS-LINE.

The flu shots will be offered nearby on:

- Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon to 5 p.m. at First Bethany United Church of Christ, 22707 Harmon in St. Clair Shores;

- Sunday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, 15400 E. Seven Mile; and at Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux in Detroit;

- Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park;

- Sunday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The St. John Parish Nurse Program was started in 1992 and matches trained nurses with local churches to conduct health assessments and deliver services such as immunizations, education and health counseling. It is part of St. John's community outreach efforts.

External liposuction means less pain, smaller incisions

Doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are creating sculpted abs and shapely thighs using a new liposuction technique that is less invasive and faster than traditional methods.

External ultrasound reduces bumps and bulges by liquefying fat into a gel-like emulsion that then can be suctioned out. The main benefit of this procedure is that it requires incisions of no more than 1/4-inch, which are nearly impossible to see once they've healed.

"Because the incisions are so small, there's also less bleeding, bruising and swelling," said Dr. W. Peter McCabe, section chief of the Plastic, Hand and Reconstructive Surgery department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"The patient may experience some discomfort for about a week afterward, but it's not disabling. You just can't go out jogging for a while, although you'll probably be able to work at least part-time in the week following the surgery."

After injecting a homeostatic fluid that's similar to the body's own fluids and dilutes the fat, the surgeon runs a pair of ultrasound paddles over the

skin to break the fat down. A cannula, or tube, then is used to suction out the liquefied fat. According to McCabe, the procedure is faster than traditional or internal ultrasound liposuction because while the surgeon suctions the fat, his or her assistant can apply the paddles and prepare the next site.

Like traditional liposuction, external ultrasound liposuction can remove up to a couple of pounds of fat from the surgical site.

"But this is a procedure of inches, not pounds," Dr. McCabe said. "It works best in areas with a lot of fibrous tissue, like the abdominal wall, saddlebags on the thighs or male breast tissue."

McCabe also stressed that although the new procedure is effective, it may not be the best choice for every patient.

"The judgment of the surgeon is very important," he said. "For instance, if you have cellulite, internal ultrasound treatment may be the better choice for removal. It's up to the physician to assess whether you're a good candidate for the procedure, then to tailor your treatment plan."

What are normal sleep patterns for teenagers?

There's a difference between being tired and feeling sleepy all the time. If your teenager works late, stays up late studying or is out with his friends, but then rises early for school, your adolescent is probably tired due to lack of sleep.

But if your teen gets the recommended eight to nine hours of sleep a night and is still sleepy, he or she may suffer from a sleep disorder, said Ann E. Rogers, associate professor of nursing at the University of Michigan. Rogers specializes in sleep disorders.

In her clinical practice at the U-M Medical Center's Sleep Disorder Center, Rogers has treated people as young as 12 who suffer from any one of more than 80 known sleep disorders.

"Because of their busy lifestyles, people in their late teens and the college age person are probably the sleepiest of any population in the United States. We should be able to recognize the signs that draw the line between normal and abnormal sleep patterns," she said.

Abnormal patterns include:

- Frequent naps for lengthy periods at a time, even after a full night's rest;

- Always feeling tired, falling asleep in classes, plummeting grades, loss of concentration and falling asleep while driving.

Aside from causing failure in school, sleep disorders can strain relationships with family and friends who often mistake someone who is sleepy for being lazy or on drugs.

"Teens are embarrassed by it. It's hard for them to accept, because it's probably the first time in their lives they've had a chronic disease. They feel as if nobody understands this thing. I've had patients who flunked out of college and lost jobs. People view them as lazy," Rogers said.

"You can stay awake if you really want to," people tell them. It's a lifetime battle, but once it's treated with medications, people with this disease can lead normal lives. It does not have to be handicapping."

Sleep disorders, such as narcolepsy, usually emerge in the late teen years. Experts suspect it may be related to puberty. But for most teens who suffer from sleep disorders, the disease can be difficult to pinpoint and thus can go undiagnosed for years.

Many people who suffer from sleep disorders aren't accurately diagnosed until their 40s.

Narcolepsy is a sudden and uncontrollable, though often brief, sleep attack. It is a deep sleep sometimes accompanied by paralysis and hallucinations and is considered a disability by the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Narcolepsy and other sleep disorders are not psychological, Rogers stressed. Narcolepsy is associated with abnormalities of a neurotransmitter found in the brain and can be inherited.



Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Tinea versicolor is a skin disease whose incidence increases during the summer. Caused by a yeast-like fungus, the condition is noted by small, scaly spots and blotches most commonly scattered over the upper arms, chest and back.

Infected areas usually appear lighter in color on patients with dark skin, and darker in color for those with pale skin. There may also be

some itching, most notably when the patient is very hot.

Tinea versicolor is easily treated with medicated creams, shampoos, powders and/or oral medications. Once the fungus has been eliminated, the uneven skin coloring may take several months to return to normal.

To learn more about tinea versicolor, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

True tales of pets are heart-warming, heart-breaking

"Lost and Found: Dogs, Cats, and Everyday Heroes at a County Animal Shelter"

By Elizabeth Hess
Harcourt Brace 225 pages.
\$23

"The Veterinarian's Touch: Profiles of Life Among the Animals"

By Lee Gutkind
Owl Books/Henry Holt
Softcover. 226 pages. \$13.95

All animal lovers, far and near, will rejoice over these two new books, poignant additions to their collections of pet stories.

However, please be warned — there are a number of graphic and heartbreaking tales involving some of the sad animals in "Lost and Found." As a longtime volunteer worker at this shelter in New York state, Elizabeth Hess warmly relates her experiences caring for so many abandoned and unwanted pets. Lee Gutkind's "The Veterinarian's Touch" deals with ill and abused animals, many of whom survive thanks to the gentle and compassionate care they receive from their vets.

A sad note is struck in both of these books — euthanasia, a merciful death for those who cannot be cured. It's an uncomfortable subject but necessary lest all shelters and hospitals be overwhelmed by a ceaseless flood of furry creatures.

Starting off straight-forwardly, Hess describes how animal shelters are the kind of facilities that most people

imagine with dread. They conjure up an image of a dingy prison with hundreds of animals pacing in circles or hurling themselves against the doors of their tiny cages, desperate for a friendly pat on the head.

"I just can't go inside those places," a friend said to me. "I want to take them all home."

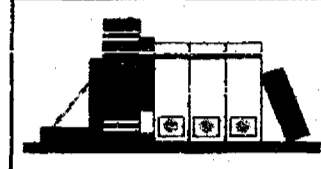
Instead, people go to breeders or malls to get their pets, buying into the assumption that purebreds are better animals, but this is an illusion. The majority of pet store dogs start their lives in puppy mills, squalid kennels where dogs are inbred, undernourished, and sold for whatever price the market will bear.

Hess points out another problem. "Cats outnumber dogs by three to one in shelters across the country. Unlike dogs, they are generally not licensed, but in recent years, county health officials have mandated that they receive rabies vaccinations. People, much to my amazement, assume that cats can do just fine living on their own. In the country, feeding a stray at the back door is routine. A few of these cats might get taken in, but most of them just keep breeding under porches and in the woods. The result is a pack of feral cats in the yard."

In her introduction Hess explains that the shelter "is about four acres halfway up the road, where you'll find a series of ramshackle buildings and a shabby trailer, surrounded by a few chickens and a couple of contented cats. As

you approach the parking area, a cacophony of barks grows louder and louder, until it becomes a mournful barrage of howls and cries. I will soon discover that it takes only a short time before the human ear can transform these animal communications into white noise. Welcome to the Columbia-Greene Humane Society."

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Located just north of Hudson, N.Y., this shelter has become almost like a home for Hess. Over the years she has volunteered her time and heart to this heartbreaking experience. Many animals manage to depart happily to new homes as welcome pets, but unfortunately, too many of these shelter hopefuls fail to be placed for adoption — for many reasons such as medical problems, personality characteristics, age or size. However, Hess gives the hard-working staff much credit for operating so smoothly under daily pressure.

In discussing various veterinarian techniques, Gutkind says: "Indeed, there are today a small number of veterinari-

ans primarily in cutting-edge academic settings who can do almost as much for their patients from a technological standpoint as can doctors in the most advanced human medical facilities. But as veterinarians soon discover, sophisticated diagnostic tools are often useless in the muck, mud and isolation of a farm, a zoo or an exotic wildlife practice; flexibility and adaptability, however, are always crucial. Among the many impressive procedures at the Pittsburgh Zoo, I observed veterinarians remove a tusk (a "tuskectomy") from an elephant in danger of dying from neurological impairment caused by an infected tooth, using a monkey wrench, a power drill, a chisel, and a crowbar. I observed two young veterinarians operating on their knees, literally, for three hours, non-stop, utilizing ropes, cardboard boxes, hoists, extension cords, and other contraptions to remove an umbilical hernia with an abscess from a North American reindeer in an unlit, unheated stable."

Continuing thus, Gutkind says that "Although focused on animals... veterinary specialists labor for the benefit of mankind. On a baseline level, the world depends on animals to provide a variety of necessities. Livestock and fish are what the majority of Americans eat; conversely, poor nutrition is the world's leading cause of death, meaning that the value of food-animal veterinarians is more precious than ever. Horses, dogs, and cats contribute to our psy-

chological well-being. Zoo animals and wild animals add to the quality of our lives, while a great variety of animals contribute to scientific research.

"A cure for AIDS or cancer, as with most every medical breakthrough, will most certainly have begun with laboratory work on animals. Such indispensable research is ongoing at every major human and veterinary medical center in the world."

In illuminating the many qualities of a good veterinarian, Gutkind says that "many experts refer to a superior athletic ability; indeed, most veterinarians, especially wildlife or farm vets, are trim and fit. I can't remember running into a veterinarian who is excessively overweight or out of shape."

"Courage is another qualification that all veterinarians must possess. A veterinarian's work combines the skills of a mountain climber, a law enforcement officer and a family practice physician."

Gutkind offers another view: "Mess, dirt, and hard labor are integral parts of the veterinary life. At the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center near the Andrew Wveth Museum in Chester County, veterinarians walk the cutting edge of technology in a body shop atmosphere. Most of the equipment in the 600-acre complex, which treats 22,000 patients annually, including llamas, goats, pigs and bongos, the biggest large animal caseload in the country, has been manufactured to industrial specifications."

Both Hess and Gutkind pay stirring tribute to the people who work endlessly, day in and day out, many of them unpaid volunteer workers at the Columbia-Greene Humane Society who dedicate their lives and compassion to abandoned or unwanted animals. The New Bolton Center in Pennsylvania, with its cadre of dedicated vets, provides superior care for their animal patients. Hess devotes pages of colorful accounts of rescues of frightened animals, and how they are treated with kindness, and how many of them find either their original homes or new homes in which they are received by warm-hearted people who welcome them with enthusiasm.

However, there still remains a huge backlog of winsome dogs and cats who, sadly, slip through the safety net, and due to the great overpopulation, are euthanized. Both vets and shelter workers strive continuously to bring health to their patients, but if procedures fail or no adoption occurs, the animal must enter the death-chamber.

Therefore, readers, please beware of puppy mills. They are notorious for breeding sub-standard dogs. These poor puppies have very short or uncertain lives. If you want a pet, be sure to get your new dog or cat from a reliable breeder or from a friend who you can trust. Mutts are just as satisfactory as the highly touted purebreds — many times even more so, in spite of what the American Kennel Club claims.

Symphony women

The Grosse Pointe Women's Association will hold its first general membership meeting and brunch of the fall season at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Lochmoor Club. Brunch is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The program, "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning," will feature Ann and Joan Diebel in a medley of Broadway songs.

Prospective members are welcome. Reservations must be sent with a check for \$20 to Sylvia Rutkowski, 256 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, 48236, by Saturday, Sept. 19.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at

Heart health program is planned

Bon Secours Hospital offers a HeartHealth Essentials program to educate individuals on the important aspects of maintaining good heart-health and reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

It is estimated that one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. HeartHealth Essentials provides comprehensive information for leading a heart-healthy lifestyle, which includes knowledge of cardiovascular disease risk factors as well as the importance of low-fat eating, exercise and physical activity, and proper stress management.

The class will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 17 and 24; and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19, in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person, which includes the HeartHealth Essentials Book.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the home of president Diane Whall. Doris Cook will be co-hostess. A business meeting and a program, "Snippets," are on the agenda.

Panhellenic Association

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold its first meeting of the season at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

All sorority delegates in the National Panhellenic Conference are invited. New committees and chairmen will be selected.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of Camilla Kavanagh for a fundraiser auction. Anne Ryan will be the auctioneer.

Officers for the 1998-99 season are: Mary Blain, president; Peggy Woodhouse, first vice president-membership; Anne Ryan, second vice president-program; Betsy Rowe, recording secretary; Mary Lee O'Bryan, corresponding secretary; and Florence McBrien, treasurer.

Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Clark and Mrs. Jan Nyboer.

Slides of the Chelsea Flower

Show in London, England, will be shown by Vivian Buffington.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The program will feature Donald Lobsinger, who will speak on how the '60s impacted the '90s. Members who are inviting guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994 by noon Saturday, Sept. 12.

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DRAFT BEER 10 OZ. \$1.00

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P.I.M.E. Missionaries
We're proud to present the

1998 Knights of Charity Award Dinner

To benefit street children in P.I.M.E.'s areas of service around the globe.

honoring

Eli Brown, M.D.
Harold Samhat
Patrick Villani, M.D.

Tuesday, October 6, 1998 • Penna's of Sterling
38400 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights
Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. - Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies
Baseball Hall of Famer
Tommy Lasorda

For tickets and information contact:
Barbara Rubie • P.I.M.E. Missionaries
17330 Quincy St. • Detroit, MI 48221
(313) 342-4066

\$150.00 per person

Friday, Sept. 11

Test your talents
Test your musical and acting talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's November production of *Follies*, Friday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. No new auditions will be accepted after 3 p.m. on Saturday. Auditions will be held at the Theatre's headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-6086.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Great gardens
The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition *Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1959*, on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Friday, Sept. 12 to Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Admission is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour tickets, grounds tour tickets or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Fall festivities

Celebrate the change of season with fun festivities for the entire family during the *Grosse Pointe Fall Festival*, Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13. Browse and buy during the *Festival of the Arts*, featuring the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 39th Annual Art Fair, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Art Fair will be open Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Hill shopping district, along Kercheval between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be the site of a used book sale, silent auction, live entertainment, free blood pressure screenings and children's activities. The Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, will dish up great music along with fabulous food from 12 area restaurants during *A Taste of Grosse Pointe*. Along

between Nottingham and Alter in Grosse Pointe Park, families can explore antique dealers, find treasures at an Under Your Bed and Out of Your Closet Sale and partake in a pet parade. If you don't have your own pet, the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will be on hand to find one for you! Call (313) 886-7474.

G.P.H.C. jumpers

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, will be jumping Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13, when more than 80 riders participate in the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association's Class B Pony Show. This free event will run from 8 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m. daily. Call (313) 884-9090.

Senior beach party

Music, games, great food and good friends are just a few of the attractions awaiting those who attend the 7th Annual Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Day Tropical Beach Party, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park, 23006 Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$3 for residents and \$4 for non-residents, who must be accompanied by a Woods resident with a Park pass. Guests must register by Thursday, Sept. 10. Call (313) 343-2408.

Zoo celebration

Celebrate the Detroit Zoo's 70th anniversary at the Zoo Ball, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. Ten Mile in Royal Oak. The evening includes a VIP tour, live African and Brazilian music, a candlelight dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$300 for patrons and \$600 for benefactors. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Zoological Society. Reservations are required. Call (248) 398-0903.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Curative strides
Make strides in the fight against a devastating disease during the *Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk to Cure Diabetes*, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 a.m., in the General Motors Tech Center in Warren. Roller blades and bikers are also welcome. Participants may win prizes for generating pledges between \$75 and \$5,000. Call (248) 569-CURE.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Bargain books
Find volumes of bargains at the 14th annual St. Clare of Montefalco Parent Teacher Organization Used Book Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 20, in the St. Clare Church Social Hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. More than 50,000 fiction and non-fiction titles will be available, Wednesday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday/Bargain Day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday/Bag Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the St. Clare School library. Call (313) 886-1140.

Tee off

Tee off at the Rally for A Cure Golf Outing, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 a.m., at the St. Clair Shores Country Club, 22185 Masonic in St. Clair Shores. The \$260 per team fee includes continental breakfast, greens fees, two carts per team, lunch, a grand prize drawing and a one-year subscription to *Golf for Women* magazine. Proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Call (810) 294-2000.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Natural vision
See picture perfect visions of the great outdoors when the Nature Conservancy of Michigan hosts a free slide show and informational talk on their mission and ambitions, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (517) 332-1741.

Friday, Sept. 18

Senior soiree
Enjoy a buffet dinner and a chance to win trips, Red Wings tickets, Beanie Babies and more during the Services For Older Citizens Dinner and Silent Auction, Friday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$75. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 11. Call (313) 882-8600.

Musical feast

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council offers a bounty for the spirit and palate with an *Afternoon of Music Around Claude Monet's Table*, Friday, Sept. 18. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Rotary run
Put your best foot forward for the community during the *Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run*, Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Athletes of all ages are invited to participate in this benefit which includes a one-mile Fun Run, a 5K Walk/Run and a 10 K Run. Athletes can take home a commemorative T-

shirt. The entrance fee is \$20. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation's community projects. Call (810) 774-7600.

Exciting art

Find an exciting selection of work from more than 200 artists during the 11th annual Lac St. Clair Juried Art Fair, Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Memorial Park, Masonic at Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Two hundred artists from 10 states and Canada will participate. Parking is available across from the park and in nearby school lots. Admission is free and food will be available. Call (810) 293-1232.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Music critic John Gunn presents a preview of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's season Mondays, Sept. 14, Sept. 28 and Oct. 26, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10 per lecture. Let Michael Farrell introduce you to the Great Cultural Capitals, Fridays, Sept. 18 to Oct. 2, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15 per lecture or \$40 for the series. Friday, Sept. 18, is the reservation deadline for a Day Trip to see The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie at the Stratford Festival, Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is \$82. Stay fit with *Breaking The Barriers: You Can Keep The Weight Off*, Wednesdays, Sept. 16 and/or Oct. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15 per class or \$25 for two classes. Learn how to read people with a course in *Face Language*, Thursdays, Sept. 17 or Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$30. Discover how to finesse your finances with a pair of investment courses. *Investing For Women* will be offered, Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Find out *Which IRA Is Right For You?*, Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 for two lectures or \$10 per lecture. Register by Tuesday, Sept. 15, to compare and contrast vignettes from France, California, Australia and South America with a *Taste The Grape* course, Mondays, Sept. 21 to Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50 for four weeks plus a \$30 wine fee. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings
The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers a full schedule of courses to enhance your life. Explore Assumption's upcoming trips to the Mall of America in Minneapolis, the Caribbean, Las Vegas and Greece, during a *Free Travel Night*, Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Discover what's in the cards for you with *Beginning Bridge*, Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to Nov. 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$45. Make your cor-

by Madeleine Socia

respondence beautiful with *Beginning Calligraphy*, Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$26. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Masco tour

They create many of the products that make your house a home, now you can take a Detroit Historical Society *Behind The Scenes dinner* of Masco Corporation, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Included in this tour of the world's largest manufacturer of building, home improvement and home furnishings will be Masco's acclaimed art collection. The fee is \$64 for DHS members or \$74 for non-members. Call (313) 833-1805.

Historic guides

Help visitors and students take a trip back in time as a volunteer guide at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Recruits must complete a ten-week training program, Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning on Oct. 5. Call (313) 833-1475.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Experience the development of the Papal city through the free video presentation *Rome under the Popes: Church and Empire*, through Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Frantz Court Screening Room. Discover ritual wall and ground painting during *free Alpina: Folk Art of India Drop-In Workshops*, Thursday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. Hear tales of winged creatures and angelic visions during a free *Woods on Wings Storytelling* program, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. Examine works of art depicting music and musicians from ancient times to the 20th century during a free *Music Pictured Lecture*, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. Create your own angelic sculpture during an *Angels and Other Winged Beings Drop-In Workshop*, Thursday, Sept. 17, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen

DSC notes
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra launches its 1998-1999 Classical Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Sept. 17 to Sunday, Sept. 20, when violin virtuoso Joshua Bell joins Conductor Neeme Jarvi in performances of Buck, Mendelssohn and Mahler. The curtain will rise on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Bach brunch

Make note of a Brunch With Bach series program featuring Jethro Woodson on bassoon and Mark Jones on piano, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11:30 a.m., in the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children under the age of 12, or \$5 for the concert without brunch. Call (313) 833-4005.

Royal performance

Experience the royal treatment during the command performance for Her Serene Highness Princess Caroline of

Monaco, which will open the Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo's run of *Romeo et Juliette* at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Additional performances of *Romeo et Juliette* will be offered on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7850.

Exhibitions & Shows

Botanical benefit

The lobby of the Fisher Building, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, will be blooming with *Flora Botanica*, an exhibition of paintings, drawings, photographs and prints by 21 area artists. The show will open with a reception on Friday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 10 p.m., and runs through Saturday, Oct. 10. Proceeds benefit Belle Isle's Botanical Society and the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory. Reception tickets are \$10. Call (313) 852-4064.

Elegant antiques

Browse and buy amid elegant antiques from 37 dealers during the 35th annual Bloomfield Antiques Show, Friday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This benefit, which also includes a silent auction, country store and dried/silk flower sale, will be held at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$5. Call (248) 646-5886.

Art for shelter

See the works of 170 artists and help to raise funds for a shelter for homeless and runaway youths during the 24th annual *Common Ground Sanctuary Art In The Park*, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free event will take place in Shain Park, at Bates and Merrill in Birmingham. Call (248) 456-8150.

At the DIA

The *Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican*, an exhibition of more than 100 works of art and artifacts from the Vatican, is on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Oct. 18. The show will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children or \$5 for DIA members of all ages. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rare portraits, will close on Sunday, Sept. 13. The words of Milton's *Paradise Lost* come to life in the *Exhibition: Fallen Stages: Drawings, Pages and Chapter from Account Me Puppet*, Wednesday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 11.

See *From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings In Asian Art*, featuring works from the permanent collection in the Chinese, Indian and Southeast Asian, Japanese and Korean galleries, through Sunday, Sept. 6.

Museum hours are: Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

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Diabetes education class is offered by Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital offers educational opportunities for nonpregnant adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians. A comprehensive program will help people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, and how to exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Do you know a
Pointer of Interest?
Call 882-0294**

DO YOU ...
want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. On Monday, Sept. 14 and Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 to 6 p.m., dancers, ages 5 and up, can register for Classical Ballet Workshops. Classes are scheduled for weekdays, Thursday, Sept. 17 through Friday, Dec. 11, from 4 to 6:00 p.m. or Saturdays, Sept. 19 through Dec. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$65 for one hour per week, \$105 for two hours per week or \$140 for three hours per week. Boys and girls can discover the language of dance movement with Creative Dance, Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22. Classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., for students ages 5 to 7, or from 5 to 6 p.m., for children ages 8 to 11. The fee is \$45. Make sense out of dollars for your youngsters with Teaching Children About Money, Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$7 for one adult and one child. Sign up now for a Harvest Math Party Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, Sept. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Get the scoop

Get the inside scoop on Grosse Pointe South High School during a Community Ice Cream Social and New Family Welcome, Sunday, Sept. 13, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., on the

lawn of South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. This free event includes tours of the school, from 1 to 3 p.m., and musical entertainment. Call (313) 343-2130.

Curtain up

Aspiring actors and actresses can participate in the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater's 45th Anniversary Season Drama Workshop. Registration will be held at 129 Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms. New students can sign up on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. for grade school students and from 6 to 7 p.m. for junior high and high school students. Advanced students can register on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 to 11:30 p.m. for grade schoolers and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for junior high and high school students. The Workshop will open on Saturday, Sept. 19, in the St. Paul Parish House, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-6219.

Renaissance revelry

Lords and ladies of all ages are invited to step back in time for a rollicking weekend of revelry at the 19th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Festivities continue with an invitation to A Highland Fling!, featuring food, games and entertainment, on Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Festival is located in Holly Grove, off the I-75 exit 106, one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Tickets are \$13.95 for adults,

\$5.95 for children, ages 5 through 12, and free for children under the age of four. Call 1 (800) 601-4848.

Nutcracker audition

Michigan ballet dancers, between the age of 7 and 21, are invited to audition for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Internationale's all-new production of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker, Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20. Dancers can report to Room 229 of Marygrove College's Liberal Arts Building, 8425 West McNichols in Detroit. Auditions for boys, between 4'8" and 5', will be held on Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Auditions for girls will be held on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon, for candidates between 3'9" and 4'7", and from noon to 2 p.m., for those 4'7" and up. Call (313) 578-5114.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5, can create their own special ladybug and hear stories about bugs and beasts during Preschool Story Hours, Tuesday, Sept. 15 or Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Boys and girls, in Kindergarten through Grade 2, can learn to love Kevin Henkes' feisty character Lilly the mouse, Saturday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This free celebration includes readings from Lilly's adventures, a chance to create some

edible mice, a keepsake and a snapshot with Lilly. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Artistic adventures

Browse and buy in an Artists Marketplace, see an international array of entertainers, and have fun at a Children's Fair during the 12th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Festivities will be centered on the campus of Wayne State University, on Cass between Kirby and W. Warren in Detroit. This multi-cultural celebration includes more than 130 visual and performing artists, historic tours, an Antiquarian Book Fair, a 50-ton Sand Sculpture and heapings of helpings of fun food. Call (313) 577-8988.

Multiple bargains

Find bundles of bargains when the Eastern Bicoounty Mothers of Multiples holds its Fall Used Clothing & Equipment Sale, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Gertrude's Church Activity Center, 28001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 640-9608.

Supportive Friends

Parents who have suffered the loss of an infant as the result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death can share their feelings and concerns during a Friends Supporting Parents group meeting, Monday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., in St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 8771 15 Mile in Sterling Heights. Call (313)

932-5572.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Vintage autos will fill the grounds during an Old Car Festival, Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4.

Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free.

For museum information, call (313) 833-1805. Students, ages 11 to 17, can learn to be gallery guides at the Museum during a free Youth Volunteer Program training sessions, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 833-9720.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. The Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday, Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.



Edwin Paul would like to send a very special congratulations to former Grosse Pointer John Lowery on his upcoming performance at the MTV music awards. John is the new lead guitarist for the rock group Marilyn Manson. You deserve all of the best John's has been well earned.
(313) 885-9001

EDWIN PAUL

20327 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods

Guided Architectural Tour
of
Chittenden and Kotting Residences
in
The Grosse Pointes and Historic Indian Village
Thursday, September 17, 1998
5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

The Junior League of Detroit, Inc. is proud to present an exclusive opportunity to tour three residences with Dr. Thomas W. Brunk and Robert W. Cosgrove, Architectural Historians. The residences were designed by architects Alpheus W. Chittenden and Charles Kotting in the early part of this century. The 1998 Designers' Show House, at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, will be included as one of the Chittenden and Kotting Homes.

For more information call Junior League of Detroit, Inc. (313) 881-0040

*Watch this column for more showhouse events.

francesco's
— SALON —

Full body wax hair removal including bikini, leg, under arm, etc. now being done at Francesco's...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313) 882-2550.

Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

Looking for that special rug and don't know where to start...hurry in and see our new selection of Wilton floral rugs and hooked rugs all at great prices too...at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 778-5510

HANNA'S KNITS
20963 MACK AVENUE

We have all the exciting new fall yarns and patterns by Tahki, Classic Elite, Berrocco and more!
We also have a complete line of knitting supplies and fun buttons for your finished project!
Our fall classes are filling up fast so call or stop in to see us soon.
Shop Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:00, Saturday 10:00 - 4:00, (313) 640-4406.

Aerobics & then some!!
1st class at 6:00 a.m.

POINTE
FITNESS & TRAINING
CENTER
The gym with the club attitude

4 YEARS. As a consistent, solid, great place to workout. (313) 885-3600.

SWING DANCE LESSONS

with Melissa Brady & Devi Orzanne
Angela Kennedy Studios
Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings
Beginning September 8
(313) 886-1365/registration

KISKA JEWELERS

New huge shipment of Seiko, Pulsar and Tissot watches has arrived - just in time for back to school. Great variety of men's and ladies styles to choose from in all price ranges - elegant to casual... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

End of summer has arrived... time to rejuvenate your dry skin. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price. Vitabath Gelee is on SALE. Receive 32 oz. (value \$40.00) for only \$30.00. Plus, specials on several travel gift items by Vitabath. Stock up now... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

YIANNIS
IN THE PARK

We feature authentic Greek, American, Italian cuisine. 7 am - 9 pm daily; Sat. 8 am - 9 pm; Sunday 8 am - 3 pm. Carry-outs available. 15102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (313) 823-3462.

CARAMEL APPLES

Fall is approaching... It's caramel apple time... plus... we have caramel apples dipped in chocolate for your enjoyment or as a tasty gift...

JOSEF'S
FRENCH PASTRIES

...21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-5710.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUÉ LOVERS...Join us at the famous Ann Arbor Antiques Market. The happening is Saturday, September 19th and Sunday, September 20th. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 30th season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

calendar of events

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

- Children's Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman. Thursday, September 10 and Friday, September 11 from 1 pm to 3 pm, and Saturday, September 12 from 10 am to 5 pm. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 324, to schedule an appointment. Children's.
- Joan Vass Focus Day. With representative Marshall Stuart. Friday, September 11, from noon to 4 pm. Signature Sportswear.
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 - September 19: Votre Nom 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Petites; Austin Reed, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Petites and Clairewood
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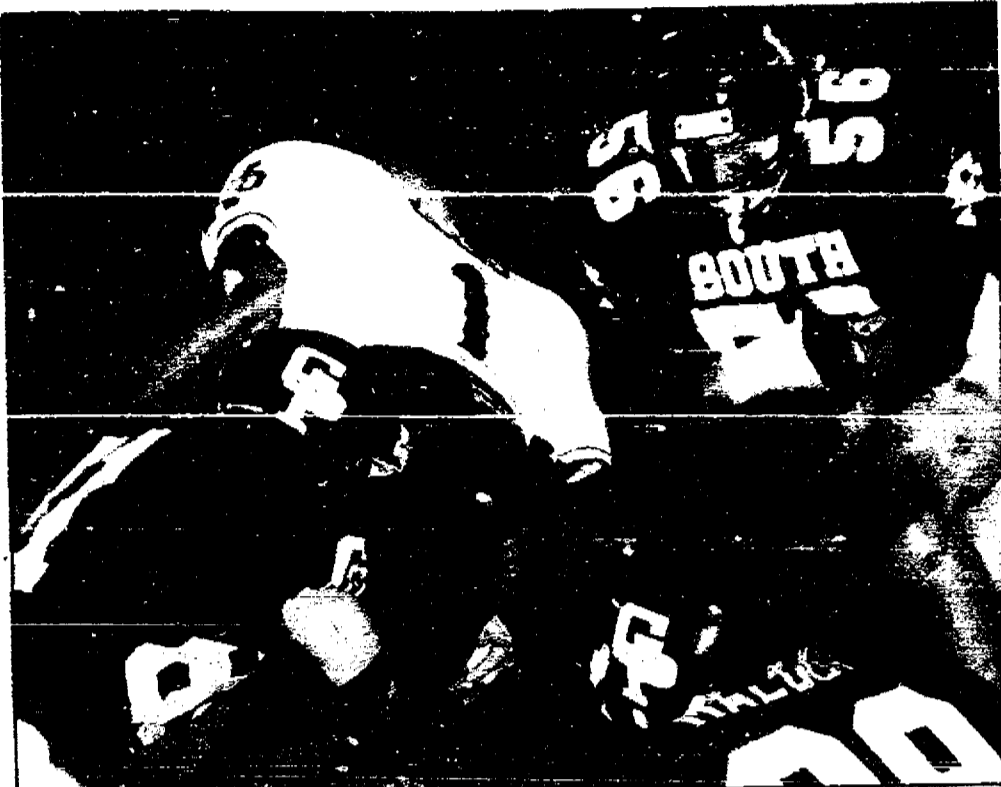
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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SEPTEMBER 10, 1998



South shackles Irish running game in winning its opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Notre Dame scored the first touchdown of the game and the last, but in between it was all Grosse Pointe South.

"We really turned it up defensively from the second quarter on," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod after his team opened the high school football season with a 28-13 non-league victory over Notre Dame.

"They had minus-five yards rushing in the second half. And they had 133 yards passing overall with 65 of those yards

coming on their last touchdown.

South stopped the Irish at the Blue Devils' five on Notre Dame's first possession of the game, but South also stalled on its first offensive series and had to punt. Notre Dame then drove for its first touchdown and kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Blue Devils tied the game when Jeremy Linne blocked a Notre Dame punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Mike O'Neill added the extra point.

South quarterback Mike

Kaselitz did work on both sides of the ball to put the Blue Devils ahead to stay. He intercepted a Notre Dame pass to start the drive, then scored on a quarterback sneak to put South ahead 13-7 at halftime.

A fumble recovery led to South's next touchdown, an 11-yard pass from Kaselitz to Linne. Kaselitz also passed to Josh Lorence for the two-point conversion.

The Blue Devils completed their scoring in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard pass from

See SOUTH, page 2C

Photos by Robb Sellers
Grosse Pointe South's Ryan Joyce (81) makes the stop on a Notre Dame ball carrier while Shanta Santos (56) and another teammate come up to help.

Late field goal makes North a winner over first football foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's never easy to kick a 38-yard field goal, but when the game's on the line it becomes even tougher.

"It was a pressure kick, that's for sure," said Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera after Gene Baratta's 38-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game gave the Norsemen a 10-7 vic-

tory over Port Huron Northern in the opening football game for each school.

"Northern called a timeout to try and ice him, but he didn't let it bother him."

Baratta's field goal capped a fine defensive effort by North, which didn't allow the Huskies' offense to score a point.

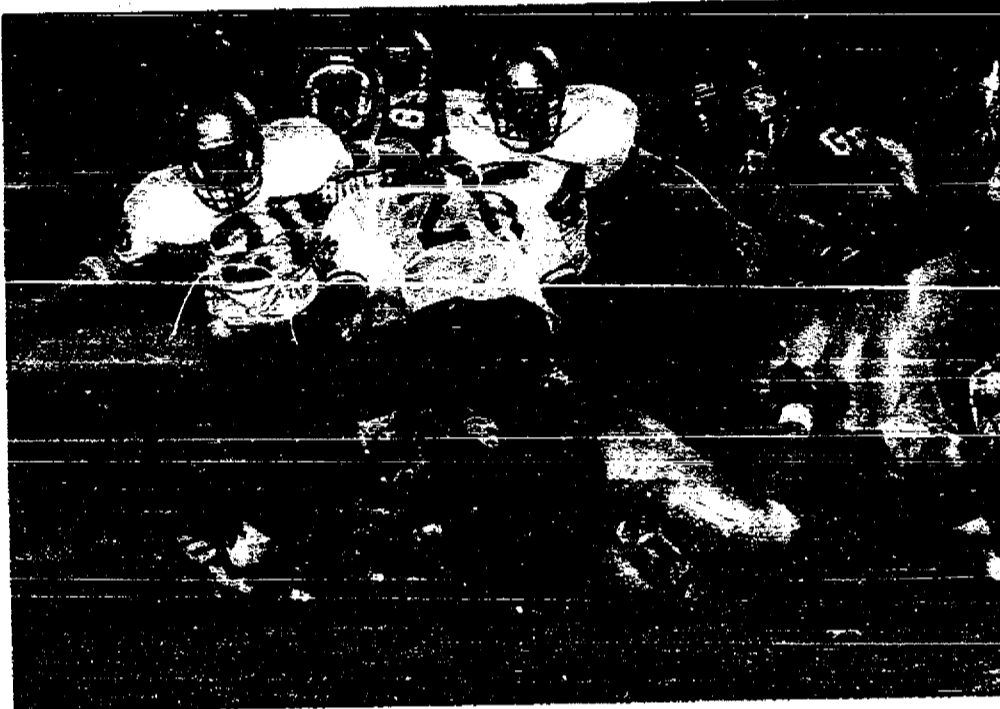
The only scoring by PHN was on a 45-yard interception return on the second play of

the game.

"It was a big win for us going into the (Grosse Pointe) South game," Sumbera said. "Northern plays in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division and they won their last six games last year to finish second to Stevenson."

North capitalized on an interception to score its only

See NORTH, page 2C



It takes a swarm of Notre Dame tacklers to bring down Grosse Pointe South's Josh Lorence (32) during last Thursday's non-league football opener.

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Disastrous start dooms ULS football team in Metro opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One half of football wasn't enough for University Liggett School to beat Harper Woods, but it certainly raised a lot of questions in the minds of Knights' coach Gary Hills and his staff.

"We've been beating ourselves up trying to figure out

why we were where we were — down 36-0 at halftime," Hills said after the Pioneers held on to beat ULS 42-21 in the Metro Conference opener between the schools that won the last two league championships.

Harper Woods won the title in 1996 and ULS dethroned the Pioneers to go undefeated in the Metro in 1997.

"Was it that we were overconfident or that we were afraid to lose? I don't know, but we played an entirely different game in the second half. It was incredible. (Harper Woods) did it all in the first half and we did it in the second half. It's just unfortunate we dug ourselves such a deep hole."

Now Hills has to find out which team is going to show up at Hamtramck Friday night.

"We'll have to see how they respond to reality," he said. "You have to perform to win football games and four 24 minutes we didn't. We have enough athletes to play this game, but nobody's good enough to play two quarters and win against a good football team."

"I hope this was a growing experience. The kids feel good about the way they played in the second half and I hope it carries over. We didn't quit, but that's the kind of quality we

have on this team. There are a lot of good teams in our league and I don't think anyone is going to go through undefeated."

Hills accepted some of the blame for the disastrous start.

"When you come out flat, you're not ready and that's the head coach's fault," he said. "I won't let that happen again."

Running back Aaron Cooper, who transferred from Utica, was a one-man wrecking crew for the Pioneers as he rushed for 288 yards and four touchdowns.

"We let one man beat us," Hills said. "We played like we were afraid of him. In the first half, we never put a hat on him. We tried to arm tackle him."

Cooper scored on a 55-yard run on the second play of the game. Then Harper Woods recovered a fumble on the ULS 30 and capitalized on the turnover for its second touch-

down.

"Seven plays into the game and we were down 14-0," Hills said.

Cooper also had an 89-yard touchdown run, while Leo Dorchak scored the Pioneers' other two touchdowns.

ULS got on the scoreboard early in the second half on a 35-yard field goal by Drew Noecker.

"We had to stop the clock," Hills said. When a team has a 35-point lead at halftime, the game clock keeps running until the margin is back under 35.

The Knights continued their comeback bid when quarterback A.J. Stachecki hit Waref Hawasli with touchdown passes of 20 and 40 yards.

"That was a Big Ten hit," Hills said. "A.J. got the bone award for the hardest hit in the game. And Anthony might be the fastest guy on our team. He just ran away from people."

Hawasli, who was also a force on defense with seven tackles, finished with five catches for 87 yards.

"He was the one guy who played as well in the first half as he did in the second," Hills said. "He got our game ball."

Stachecki finished with eight tackles. He completed 8-of-16 passes and was the leading rusher with 10 carries for 64 yards.

"That tells a lot," Hills said. "Most of those yards came when he was running for his life."

ULS plays at Hamtramck at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"We don't get any breaks from the schedule," Hills said. "It's Hamtramck this week and then Lutheran North."

North

From page 1C

touchdown. Sean Friedland intercepted a pass at the North 20 and returned it to the PHN six-yard line. Mike Sorgeloos then scored from three yards out and Baratta kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Both of the touchdowns came early in the first quarter and that's the way the game stayed until North's Tony Strickland tipped a pass and teammate John Trupiano intercepted and brought the ball back to the Norsemen's 30 with 2:12 remaining.

North went into its two-minute offense and quarterback Scott Koerber hit Jeff Hermann for eight yards and a first down, then passed seven yards to Sorgeloos for another first down.

On fourth down and four, Koerber hit Hermann over the middle for 15 yards to the PHN 25. A couple of runs by Sorgeloos brought the ball to the 21, setting up Baratta's field goal attempt.

"We threw one pass after we got the ball to the 25, figuring if the receiver was open fine, but if not, we'd throw it out of the end zone," Sumbera said.

"Koerber did a good job in his first varsity start and coming off a shoulder injury. We passed more than we had planned because (PHN) stuffed our ground game."

The Huskies mounted a serious threat late in the fourth quarter when they completed a long pass, but David

Hirt made a touchdown-saving tackle at the North 22.

PHN drove from there to the four, but North's Rick Pesta fell on a fumble that was caused by Trupiano and Aaron McBride. It was the fourth fumble recovery of the game by the Norsemen.

"It was a defensive struggle throughout the game," Sumbera said. "Both teams had only eight first downs."

Friedland led North with 14 tackles, while Sean Carter and Trupiano collected 13 apiece. Strickland and Will Solomon each had two quarterback sacks.

Friday's MAC White opener at South has the makings of one of the best games in the series between the two teams.

"South looked good against Notre Dame, beating them for the second year in a row," Sumbera said. "We scrimmaged Notre Dame so we know what they can do. It should be a very interesting game."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Here are pointers for North-South fans

Officials from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South have taken steps to make Friday's game between the two schools a pleasant experience for fans of both teams.

This year's game, which will be hosted by South, is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The annual Good Sports Tailgate Picnic will begin at 5:30 on the lawn near the football stadium. Food service will be provided by National Coney

Island before the game and as a second concession location during the contest.

The main concession stand at the Kercheval end of the field will also be open during the game.

Parking will be available in the main lot at South, along Grosse Pointe Boulevard and on the Grosse Pointe Farms side of Fisher Road.

Additional on-street parking is available on Kercheval. The

area of Kercheval near the softball field will be parking for the shuttle buses.

Free parking is available behind Cottage Hospital in the parking deck on the third and fourth levels after 6 p.m.

Shuttle service will be provided for off-site parking at St. Paul Catholic Church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and from the Grosse Pointe City park on Lakeland and Jefferson.

South Booster Club officials are asking fans not to park in the posted "no parking" areas on the City side of Fisher Road. The parking lot adjacent to the Farms Market is reserved for its customers while it is open and folks attending the football game are asked not to park there.

"We'd like to thank the officials from the City, Park and Farms for their help in making plans for this weekend's activities," said South athletic director Jo Lake.

South

From page 1C

Kaseltz to David Latchney. O'Neill added his second extra point.

"We had outstanding games from two of our linebackers, Adam Maloof and Shanta Santos," McLeod said. "The defensive line also jelled nicely. Everybody played well, but Marty Harms had as good a game as he's had in two years of playing defensive end here."

McLeod also saw a lot that he liked on offense, including a strong game by Lorence, who had 72 yards in nine carries.

"The offensive line played pretty well," he said. "We followed two of the three rules for offensive line play. The one we didn't follow all the time was that we didn't always hit the right person. But we always hit somebody."

South got an outstanding game at offensive guard from senior Charles Missant.

"That was one of the best games we've had from an offensive lineman here," McLeod said. "This was the first hitting he's had since he was injured during practice. You don't like a game to be the first hitting, but there wasn't a lot we could do about it."

McLeod was also encouraged by the performance of sophomore offensive lineman Doug Ortenburger and Mark Fragel, who each played about half the game.

"It was a good game," McLeod said. "Notre Dame always hits hard. They play typical Catholic League Central Division football. We smacked some people, too."

It was a good tuneup for Friday's Macomb Area Conference White Division opener against Grosse Pointe North.

"You know the hitting's going to be hard this week, too," McLeod said. "I was really impressed with North's defense against Port Huron Northern (in a 10-7 North victory) and they're always tough on offense. It should be a great football game."

South is the home team for the 7 p.m. contest.



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH Sept. 3 Notre Dame H 7:00 Sept. 11 Grosse Pointe North H 7:00 Sept. 19 Fraser A 1:00 Sept. 25 L'Anse au Loup North A 7:00 Oct. 3 Port Huron A 1:00 Oct. 9 Chippewa Valley H 7:00 Oct. 16 N.E. Anchor Bay H 7:00 Oct. 24 Warren Mont H 1:00 Oct. 30 Utica Eisenhower A 7:00	GROSSE POINTE NORTH Sept. 4 Port Huron Northern H 7:00 Sept. 11 Grosse Pointe South A 7:00 Sept. 18 L'Anse au Loup North H 7:00 Sept. 25 Port Huron H 7:00 Oct. 3 Utica Ford H 1:00 Oct. 9 Anchor Bay A 7:00 Oct. 16 Warren Mont A 7:00 Oct. 23 Fraser H 7:00 Nov. 2 S. H. Stevenson A 1:00	UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL Sept. 4 Harper Woods H 4:00 Sept. 11 Hamtramck A 7:00 Sept. 18 Lutheran North H 4:15 Sept. 25 Lutheran East A 7:30 Oct. 3 Cranbrook Kingswood A 1:00 Oct. 10 Hamtramck St. Florian A 7:30 Oct. 16 Lutheran Northwest A 1:00 Oct. 24 Lutheran Westland H 2:00 Oct. 31 Clarenceville H 1:00	
BISHOP GALLAGHER High School Sept. 5 Sarnia St. Christopher H* 10:00 Sept. 12 Bishop Burgess H 2:00 Sept. 19 Woodward (Toledo) A 1:30 Sept. 26 Shrine A 2:00 Oct. 2 St. Clement H 7:00 Oct. 9 AA Gabriel Richard H 7:00 Oct. 17 Our Lady of the Lakes A 1:00 Oct. 24 Loyola H 1:30 Oct. 30-31 Crossover TBA *Silverdome	SOUTH LAKE High School Sept. 4 Lake Shore A 7:00 Sept. 11 Lakeview H 7:00 Sept. 18 St. Clair A 7:00 Sept. 25 Mt. Clemens A 7:00 Oct. 2 Warren Lincoln H 7:00 Oct. 9 Warren Fitzgerald H 7:00 Oct. 16 Det. Urban Lutheran H 7:00 Oct. 23 Algonac A 7:00 Oct. 30 Richmond A 7:00	NOTRE DAME High School Sept. 3 Grosse Pointe South A 7:00 Sept. 12 U-D Jesuit H 1:00 Sept. 19 Divine Child A 7:00 Sept. 26 O.L. St. Mary H 7:00 Oct. 2 DeLaSalle H 7:00 Oct. 9 Brother Rice A 7:00 Oct. 25 Notre Dame Prep H 2:00 Oct. 30 Open League TBA	
LAKEVIEW High School Sept. 3 Clintondale H 7:00 Sept. 11 South Lake A 7:00 Sept. 18 Lake Shore A 7:00 Sept. 25 Lincoln H 7:00 Oct. 2 Algonac H 7:00 Oct. 10 Mt. Clemens A 1:00 Oct. 16 Fitzgerald H 7:00 Oct. 23 Richmond A 7:00 Oct. 30 St. Clair H 7:00	LUTHERAN EAST High School Sept. 4 Lutheran North H 7:30 Sept. 11 Lutheran Westland H 7:30 Sept. 19 Cranbrook A 1:00 Sept. 25 ULS H 7:30 Oct. 2 Clarenceville A 7:30 Oct. 9 Lutheran Northwest H 7:30 Oct. 16 Harper Woods A 7:30 Oct. 23 Cardinal Mooney H 7:30 Oct. 30 Hamtramck A 7:00	HARPER WOODS High School Sept. 4 ULS A 4:00 Sept. 12 Lutheran Northwest A 1:00 Sept. 18 Holy Redeemer A 7:30 Sept. 25 Clarenceville H 7:30 Oct. 2 Hamtramck A 7:00 Oct. 10 Lutheran North H 4:00 Oct. 17 Lutheran East H 4:00 Oct. 24 Cranbrook A 7:30 Oct. 30 Lutheran Westland H 4:00	LAKE SHORE High School Sept. 4 South Lake H 7:00 Sept. 11 Marine City A 7:00 Sept. 18 Lakeview H 7:00 Sept. 25 Clintondale A 7:00 Oct. 2 Maryville H 7:00 Oct. 10 Warren Woods Tower A 1:00 Oct. 16 Imley City H 7:00 Oct. 23 Center Line H 7:00 Oct. 30 Macomb Dakota A 7:00

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South's balance is obvious in first two hoops victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team got its season started on the right note last week with non-league victories over Farmington Hills Mercy and L'Anse Creuse.

And the Blue Devils did it with a lot of folks getting into the act.

"We have a lot of balance on this year's team," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "I've told people that we could have a different leader every night."

Four Blue Devils scored in double figures in the opener when South beat Mercy 55-54.

Scarlett O'Keefe led the way with 14 points, but Megan Shapiro had 11 and Beth Howson and Ashley Elrod added 10 apiece.

full-court man-to-man press.

"They also did some trapping out of the press," Van Eckoute said.

The Marlins cut South's lead to six points after three quarters and were within three when Barrett went to the free throw line.

Dinah Zebot led South with seven rebounds and O'Keefe had five. Shapiro led the way with five assists, one more than Howson. Howson had four steals and Shapiro had two.

The Blue Devils broke open their Macomb Area Conference crossover game with L'Anse Creuse in the second half. South led by eight points at halftime, but outscored the

Lancers 36-18 after the break to win 56-30.

"We picked up our defensive intensity and played much better in the second half," Van Eckoute said.

Howson had 15 points and Caitlin Carroll finished with 12, while O'Keefe had nine and Zebot eight.

The rebounding was also balanced with O'Keefe and Elrod grabbing six apiece, one more than Zebot.

Colleen Trybus, Howson and O'Keefe each collected three assists. Howson had eight steals and Trybus and O'Keefe picked off four apiece.

South plays at crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North Thursday. The varsity game is scheduled for around 7 p.m.



Top athletes

St. Paul eighth graders, Richard Marsh, left, Bridget Galvin and M. Peter Kostluk received the Ed Lamer Award at the St. Paul Athletic Club awards dinner. The award, based on the votes of the school's seventh and eighth grade coaches, is presented to the eighth grade student athletes who are active in the sports program and highly-skilled in their sport, are in good academic standing, have excellent attendance at practice, have a positive attitude and display good sportsmanship. Kostluk and Galvin were also voted winter Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) scholar athletes for 1997-98.

ULS coach pleased with second in Knights' tennis invitational

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

East Grand Rapids was a convincing winner at the University Liggett School girls tennis tournament, but ULS coach Chuck Wright was pleased, to say the least, with the Knights' runner-up performance.

"We got points from everybody in our lineup," Wright said. "I was thrilled that we were able to compete with the teams in the tournament."

East Grand Rapids won seven of the eight flights to finish with 23 points, while ULS had 12 and Grosse Pointe South wound up third with 10 points.

South's fourth doubles team of Christine Stone and Hadley Brink broke East Grand Rapids' domination by winning its flight. Stone and Brink beat the East Grand Rapids team 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. They also posted a three-set victory over ULS' Nadine Harik and Sheena Venkat, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

ULS got two points apiece from Julie Megler at No. 2 singles, freshman Lauren Zaiba at No. 3 and Sejal Parikh at No. 4.

The Knights' new third doubles team of Katie Maurer and Christina Oney played well in winning matches against Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North, but they lost 6-4, 6-2 to EGR.

"I just put them together and they're doing a nice job," Wright said. "They seem to have good chemistry. In our dual meets they lost 6-3, 7-6 to Port Huron Northern and won 6-0, 6-0 over Sacred Heart Academy."

ULS' No. 1 doubles team of Allison Ricci and Nayla Kazzi beat North's Eric Volltraeger and Erin DiMaggio 6-4, 6-0, but lost 6-4, 6-1 to South's Lauren Pankhurst and Eileen Pulis and dropped a 6-0, 6-4 decision to EGR.

The Knights' second doubles team of Amy Silverston and Melissa Berger beat North's Nicole Raspa and Brett Crawford 6-2, 6-0, but lost to East Grand Rapids and South's team of Brody Dawson and Caroline Cavanaugh 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

ULS' 6-2 loss to Port Huron Northern featured wins by the Knights' first two singles players. Megler won 7-5, 6-0 at

first singles and Kim Wattrick posted a 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 2. ULS won everything but the fourth doubles match in a 7-1 victory over the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Megler and Wattrick lost only one game in winning their

singles matches, while Zaiba posted a 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 3 and Parikh won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4.

The doubles teams of Ricci and Kazzi, Silverston and Berger and Maurer and Oney all won in straight sets.

Boating safety class begins Sept. 14

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week boating safety course beginning Monday, Sept. 14, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Classes will be held each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is at 7 p.m. outside room 312 the night of the first class.

Additional information is available by contacting the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron information line at (313) 886-5005.

Topics covered in the course include anchoring, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, weather, rules of the road, charting on Lake St. Clair, marine law enforcement and personal

watercraft operation.

Students who successfully complete the course will be issued a United States Power Squadron certificate, a laminated wallet card and a Michigan DNR card for personal watercraft use.

The cost for the course is \$30, which includes the manual, folder, a NOAA Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee.

Additional family members may enroll for \$18, which includes a folder with homework pages only, chart and exam fee.

Plotting instruments which are needed for chart work are available at additional cost or may be supplied by the student.

The Grosse Pointe Power

Squadron is a local branch of the United State Power Squadron.

Grosse Pointe North is located at 707 Vernier, between Mack and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Woods.

University Liggett School's girls basketball team showed some first-game jitters last week as the Knights dropped their non-league opener to Bloomfield Hills Roper.

"I think it was all opening-game jitters," said ULS coach John Bandos after the 34-31 defeat. "We rushed things instead of being patient."

There was also a huge difference at the free throw line where Roper outscored the Knights 14-3.

"A lot of those fouls came in the fourth quarter and there were some silly, anxious fouls," Bandos said.

"We're disappointed in the outcome, but I know we gave a good effort and that's all we can ask for."

ULS was led by senior captains Keli Bonner and Victoria Hillis. Bonner had 11 points, while Hillis collected eight points and a team-high 10

rebounds. Holly Morrison added six points for the Knights.

Coaches needed for South sports

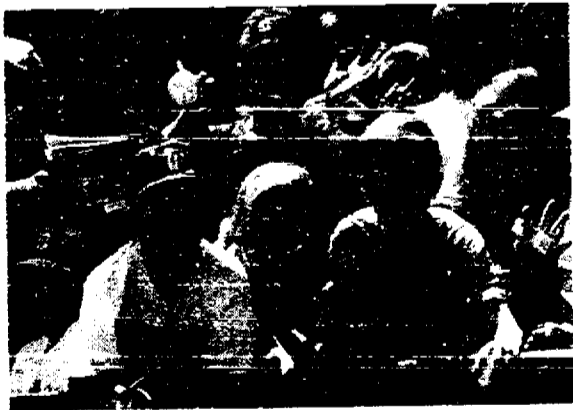
Grosse Pointe South is looking for several coaches to fill openings on this year's staff.

South needs girls soccer coaches at all levels, boys and girls lacrosse coaches and a cheerleading coach.

Interested and qualified candidates should contact athletic director Jo Lake at (313) 343-2181 during business hours.



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Knights get a tie with tough non-league soccer rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's tougher to beat Elk Rapids soccer team on its home field than it is to beat the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field, but University Liggett School came close last week.

"They hadn't lost on that field in 10 years and they're undefeated in 24 games," said Knights coach David Backhurst after his team played a 1-1 tie with the Elks.

The game was a matchup of the last two state champions. Elk Rapids' last defeat was against ULS in the Class C-D championship game in 1996. Last year Elk Rapids won the state Division IV title.

"We have developed quite a rivalry," Backhurst said. "They're tough to play on their field because it's smaller than

ours and cramps our style a little bit."

Even with that working against the Knights, they took a 1-0 lead 5 1/2 minutes into the game. Jonathan Kish sent a long volley toward the net and Scott Vallee headed it into the goal.

"We were buoyed by that and it gave us a lot of momentum, but we lost some of that when our goalie (Dan Ferrin) got a yellow card for something he said," Backhurst said. "The official overheard it and we lost him for 10 minutes."

That could have been disastrous because the Knights were without an experienced backup keeper, but Mark Gotfredson volunteered to go into the net and he held the Elks at bay until Ferrin was able to return.

"Mark has had a bad ankle

and spent a few days in practice just fooling around in goal when he couldn't play in the field," Backhurst said. "The team played well in front of him and he made three saves. Weathering that storm gave us some of the momentum back."

ULS had a chance to add to its lead early in the second half when Eric Krauss was knocked down in the penalty area and the Knights got a penalty shot. Kish took the shot and it sailed just over the net for the only miss of his high school career.

"We knew (Elk Rapids) would come at us with a vengeance in the second half and they did," Backhurst said. "They had the advantage in play and scored with about 10 minutes left."

Rick Swift, a first-team All-State selection last season, scored the equalizer.

"One of the linesmen put his flag up to indicate a foul but the referee let it go and our kids just hesitated long enough for Swift to get free," Backhurst said.

There were several strong performances by the Knights in the game.

"Dan Ferrin was outstanding in goal," Backhurst said. "His shot totals don't indicate how well he played because he was very aggressive in coming out and cleaning up the penalty box area before the Elk Rapids players were able to get a shot on goal."

"Kish was very strong at sweeper and Steve Buhalis had a strong game at midfield."

ULS opened the season with

a 3-1 victory over Saginaw Valley Lutheran.

The Knights trailed 1-0 at halftime when Valley Lutheran scored on a free kick that curved into the net.

"I think everyone was stunned by that shot," Backhurst said.

ULS had several good scoring chances in the first half, outshooting the Chargers 8-3.

Nine minutes into the second half, the Knights got on the scoreboard with Krauss scoring on a header from Gotfredson. Kish broke the tie 11 minutes later with a shot from 25 yards out that went in low at the far post.

"It was perfect placement on the kick," Backhurst said.

ULS got an insurance goal with about 10 minutes left when Anthony Peters scored from a scramble in front. Gotfredson also got the assist on that goal.

"We played well after a shaky start," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 17-4 for the game."

ULS hosts its annual tournament this weekend. Play begins Friday at 4 p.m. with Bloomfield Hills Roper playing Notre Dame. The ULS-West Bloomfield game will follow.

Friday's losers play at 10 a.m. Saturday with the championship game scheduled for noon.

North netters hope to win during a rebuilding season

The loss of seven seniors has made this a rebuilding year for Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team.

Seven starters return from last year's squad that won a Division II regional championship, but many of the remaining spots are being filled by sophomores.

"Even though our team is young, there is a lot of talent and enthusiasm for the coming year," said coach Cathy Hackenberger, who is starting her fourth season.

North tuned up for the season with scrimmages against Okemos, Ann Arbor Huron and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central and Hackenberger was pleasantly surprised by some doubles victories over Huron and Forest Hills Central.

"Our singles players had a tougher time as they played some of the best players in the state and learned quickly there is some amazing talent in high school tennis," Hackenberger said.

The scrimmages helped trim the team to its current 14 players and formed the doubles

lineup that seemed most effective.

Returning players Katie Verb, Emily Kingsley and Alesia Watson filled the first, second and fourth singles positions. Freshman Kathryn Barlow is playing third singles.

Erica Volltrauer and Erin DiMaggio are an experienced No. 1 doubles team.

"They'll need all that experience when playing teams from our division (the tough Macomb Area Conference Red) since No. 1 doubles is considered a highly-competitive position," Hackenberger said.

"Our returning No. 3 doubles team (Kelly Dornbrook and Courtney McCaughrin) offers experience as well. This is a team that has improved steadily during each of the meets and will be a great asset."

The Norsemen opened the season with a sixth-place finish in the Troy Invitational, finishing one point behind the host Colts, who were fifth.

North tied Farmington Mercy in its first dual meet. Mercy was surprisingly strong in singles, but North got a win

from Watson at No. 4 singles and the Norsemen took the first three doubles matches with the teams of Volltrauer and DiMaggio, Nicole Raspa and Brett Crawford and Dornbrook and McCaughrin.

North's next action was a fourth-place finish at the University Liggett School Invitational.

Among the teams North has to beat in the MAC Red are two-time defending state Division I champion Port Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe South, which was ranked fourth in Division I in the pre-season coaches poll.

"Even though our competition is tough and there can be some hard losses during the regular season, the girls understand that they are competing with some of the best talent in the state and remain focused on our ultimate goal, which is to qualify for the state meet," Hackenberger said.



Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki won the Neighborhood Club men's baseball league championship. In front, from left, are Matt Masack, Duff Chapie, Kurt Barr, Jim Tatti and Tim Sacka. In back, from left, are Shawn McCann, Aaron Michael, Jeffrey Adams, Matt Dube and Jay Harrington. Not pictured are Marc Adams, William Duell, Brent Barr and Shane Barr.

Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki won the Neighborhood Club men's hardball league championship for the second year in a row with a 5-1 victory over Parkers.

A home run by Aaron Michael set the pace for the defending champion. There was also some powerful hitting from Matt Dube, who drove in two runs, and Tim Sacka.

Drummy also played well defensively. Jim Tatti pitched a strong game and Duff Chapie threw out three runners attempting to steal.

Parkers threatened in the sixth, but Drummy captain Kurt Barr made an unassisted double play. He also had a steal of home.

Parkers completed its best season and split four games with Drummy during the regular season.

Strong performances throughout the season from Fred Stibor, Mark Styczenski and Dave Migoya sent Parkers into the playoffs. The team also picked up Nick Milan midway through the year and his pitching was a big boost for the squad.

Drummy is hoping for some new teams to enter the league this season to make the competition even tougher.

Other members of the Parkers were David Belica, Bill Cosgrove, Brad Fox, David Hinks, Mark Jacobs, Eric MacMichael, Chris Mancus, John Palffy, Henry Nelson, Bernard Reeves and Tim Rosa.

Inline hockey

Children in kindergarten through grade eight can sign up for inline hockey with the Neighborhood Club through today, Sept. 10.

Games will be played on weekends.

Kindergarten and first grade players will participate in an instructional league that includes 30 minutes of practice followed by a 30-minute game.

Children in grades two and up will have games only. All games will be at the club's portable rink at Kerby Field, beginning Saturday, Sept. 19.

The fee for inline hockey is \$68. Participants must also have a 1998-99 club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration is accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230.

Highlights

If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registration can also be faxed to (313) 885-2418.

For more information, call the club at (313) 885-4600.

Floor hockey

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade can register through today, Sept. 10, to play floor hockey at the Neighborhood Club.

Games are played Friday evenings beginning Sept. 18.

The cost for floor hockey is \$45. Participants must also have a 1998-99 club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration is accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registration can also be faxed to (313) 885-2418.

Volleyball

It's time for youngster in kindergarten through fifth grade to sign up for volleyball at the Neighborhood Club.

Registration will be accepted through Sept. 17. The league will begin the week of Oct. 5 and will continue through Dec. 4. Games and practices will be held weekday evenings and will last for one hour each.

The fee to play volleyball is \$68. Participants must also have a 1998-99 club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration is accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230.

If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registration can

also be faxed to (313) 885-2418.

Flag football

The Neighborhood Club is offering a new "NFL Flag Presented by Nike" program to children in grades one through eight. This is the NFL's official non-contact flag football league.

Children in grades one through four will play NFL Ultimate, a 5-on-5 game which is a combination of football, soccer, basketball and ultimate frisbee. There are no set plays or downs. Instead, players pass the ball to teammates in any direction to reach an end zone. Players are allowed to run only two steps after catching the ball. Then they must pass it to a teammate.

Children in grades five through eight play NFL flag football, a 5-on-5 game in which the offensive team plays for a first down at midfield and a touchdown in the end zone. The defensive team grabs flags to make tackles.

Both games emphasize non-contact continuous action and focus on basic football skills of passing, catching, defending and running.

The cost is \$45. Registration must be done by today, Sept. 10. Participants must also have a 1998-99 club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration is accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registration can also be faxed to (313) 885-2418.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 98-20 of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, September 21, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Marshall Flemon, 1377 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is requesting approval of a lot split for Lot 83, Lochmoor Subdivision (commonly described as 1377 Sunningdale), Grosse Pointe Woods, into two residential lots. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/10/98

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- 099 Business Opportunities
- 100 Personal
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost & Found
- 103 Attorneys/Legal
- 104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

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- 109 Errand Service
- 110 Happy Ads
- 111 Health & Nutrition
- 112 Hobby Instruction
- 113 Music Education
- 114 Party Planners/Helpers
- 115 Schools
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- 117 Tax Service
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- 120 Draperies
- 121 Dressmaking/Alterations
- 122 Decorating Service
- 123 Shipcovers
- 124 Financial Services

HELP WANTED

- 200 Help Wanted General
- 201 Help Wanted Babysitter
- 202 Help Wanted Clerical
- 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
- 204 Help Wanted Domestic
- 205 Help Wanted Legal
- 206 Help Wanted Part Time
- 207 Help Wanted Sales
- 208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides

SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Situations Wanted Babysitter

MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Arts & Crafts
- 403 Auctions
- 404 Bicycles
- 405 Computers
- 406 Estate Sales
- 407 Firewood
- 408 Furniture
- 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
- 410 Household Sales
- 411 Jewelry
- 412 Miscellaneous Articles
- 413 Musical Instruments
- 414 Office/Business Equipment
- 415 Wanted To Buy
- 416 Sports Equipment
- 417 Treasures Under \$25

ANIMALS

- 500 Animals Adopt A Pet
- 502 Homes For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost And Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
- 508 Pet-Grooming
- 509 Pet Boarding/Sitters

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- 601 Chrysler
- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors

RECREATIONAL

- 651 Boats And Motors
- 652 Boat Insurance
- 653 Boat Parts And Service
- 654 Boat Storage/docking
- 655 Campers
- 656 Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- 658 Motor Homes
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- 906 Asbestos Service
- 907 Basement Waterproofing
- 908 Bath T.B. Refinishing

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- 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work
- 912 Building/Rerodelling
- 913 Business Machine Repair
- 914 Carpentry
- 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation
- 917 Plastering
- 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Cleaning/Repair
- 921 Clock Repair
- 922 Computer Repair
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- 924 Docks/Patios
- 925 Doors
- 926 Drywall
- 927 Electrical Services
- 928 Energy Saving Service
- 929 Engraving/Printing
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- 932 Fireplaces
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- 943 Heating
- 944 Heating And Cooling
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- 953 Music Instrument Repair
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- 955 Pest Control
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- 957 Pool Service
- 958 Power Washing
- 959 Roofing Service

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ST. Therese, The Little Flower, please pick me a Rose from the Heavenly Garden and send it to me with a Message of Love.

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PRAYER to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. LB

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COOK full time, days or nights. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren. Good starting pay!

FRONT desk receptionist for high rise apartment building, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Apply at: 8900 East Jefferson, Monday-Friday, ask for Linda.

LAWN care maintenance. No experience necessary. Immediate openings. Laney's, 313-885-9328

PAINTING jobs- Established Grosse Pointe firm looking for reliable professionals and college students to fill full time positions. Competitive pay. (810)117-5415, www.arthurvictor.com

SALES assistant- part time for unique Grosse Pointe ladies boutique. Generous starting wages. Contact manager, 313-886-8386

TELEPHONE answering service seeking part time operators, must have typing/telephone experience for weekends, days, afternoons. Up to \$7.00 per hour. (313)885-1753

WAITSTAFF, Cooks, Bussers part and full time. No Sunday's or holidays. Little Tony's, 20513 Mack

WAITSTAFF, days, nights, full time/ part time. Will train. Apply at: 20710 Mark Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, E.O.E.

DELI & counter person. Full & part time. Must be 18. Apply within 10 days. Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack

FRONT office, sales and promotion. Part/full time positions available. Secure working conditions. 3 different shifts. Family owned and operated. Shorecrest Motor Inn, 313-566-3000, between 8am-3:00pm. only. Bruce or Jan, Monday through Friday

LAWN service needs dependable workers. Full/part time. Hourly/salary. Experience helpful but will train. Good attitude/ reliable. (313)885-0715. Leave message.

PARADE director for the 1999 Annual Village Santa Claus parade. Will need to start working with current director ASAP to gain understanding of event. Call John Denomme, 313-886-7474.

SALES Clerk- full or part time position available. Excellent wages. Apply in person or send resume: Notre Dame Pharmacy, 16526 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

THE GROSSE POINTE Public School System

WAITSTAFF- Marge's Bar & Grill. (313)881-8895

WANTED- Barber in Downtown Rochester. (248)651-6737

DETROIT Athletic Club seeking to fill full part time cook, pantry and prep positions. Experience preferred. Excellent wages & benefits. Come join our team! Contact Chef Brennan 313-963-9200

FRONT charge bookkeeper thru trial balance with computer experience. Macola- Windows 95. New system accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, bank record bank reports, general ledger, inventory, etc. (with accounting assistance)- 5 days. Please contact Jim Galeran/ Helen Roach-Heaton, McCaushey Lumber Company, 32205 Little Mack Avenue, Roseville, MI 48066, 810-294-9663, fax 810-294-1505

LIBRARY HAS TWO POSITIONS: Full time Circulation Clerk, \$18,000 annual salary, must be willing to work weekends and nights, ability to lift required. Part-time Administrative Secretary for 15 hours per week, \$7.14 hourly. WordPerfect/Windows 95 skills a must. Please send resume to, or get an application at Personnel, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48236 (noting which position is being applied for.)

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

SALES MANAGER PHONE SALES 30 year old established (Eastside) manufacturer of protective and appearance chemical coatings, needs an evening supervisor/ manager (Monday thru Thursday, 3:30pm-9:30pm and Saturday 9am-3pm). We sell (factory direct) to new/used car and truck buyers. Superb products at "fire sale" prices. Must be sharp, aggressive and experienced in hiring, training, motivating and working with our staff. Salary, benefits, incentives-negotiable. Mr. Bruce, 313-886-1763

SALES person needed for specialty food store located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637, Tuesday-Saturday.

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT at Brownell Middle School, assists teacher with Autistic Impaired, male applicant required due to locker room needs for male students, 10 month position, \$8.94/ hour.

WANTED! Full time year round babysitter, in my home. Must be very loving, fun, trustworthy, ready to spoil infant and toddler. Non smoker with own transportation. Background check will be performed. Please call 854-0342.

DRIVER - Days, East and North East side for pick up and delivery. Steady. Overtime Base Comm. (313)259-3335

HOUSE and garden work, part time, year round, flexible hours. Excellent pay. Man & woman needed. Grosse Pointe 313-811-5288

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 Landry at 313-886-0200

PARTY Planners, coordinators, hosts, wanted to plan, coordinate, host tea parties for all occasions. Will train. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with performance. Call for appointment. (313)417-9867

PURCHASING MANAGER Publisher of award winning greeting cards seeks experienced manager to provide leadership in the purchasing area. Position will be responsible for vendor relations, sourcing, prioritizing of projects, supervision of small staff, forecasting, scheduling, negotiating, controlling P&L, managing product development cycle. Some travel required. This is a position on high energy position with great growth potential in an established company for the right candidate. Please respond to: P.O. Box 2656, Detroit MI 48231

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Full or part time position available. Easy commute from the east side. Call John Hamilton or Denise McDonald at (313)962-7983

CARIBOU COFFEE A JOB THAT SUITS YOUR LIFESTYLE A COFFEE SHOP THAT SUITS YOUR TASTE FOR ADVENTURE Have-a-life schedule. Caribou College training. A rewarding job, without the business risk. Drop by our Open House Kercheval Tuesday, September 15 6:00 - 8:00pm 17043 Kercheval Ave 313-417-9247 Call 1-800-BOU-HIRE. BOE

BILLING CLERK Knowledge of Windows, Word, Excel, Peachtree, accounting software helpful. Minimum 2 years experience A/R. Ability to type 45+ WPM and work independently. High school diploma necessary. Paid benefits, paid vacations, 401K, advancement opportunities. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Billing Clerk, 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit MI 48207 or fax to: 313-259-2042

EAST side Catholic Church is seeking a part-time choir director. Duties would include one weekly rehearsal and one Sunday Mass. Salary is negotiable. Good piano and people skills required. Previous experience preferred. Call Mike for more information, (810)587-3552

HOUSE and garden work, part time, year round, flexible hours. Excellent pay. Man & woman needed. Grosse Pointe 313-811-5288

LOOKING for bright, enthusiastic people to teach SAT/ ACT, part time for The Princeton review. The nations leader in test preparation, in The Grosse Pointe area. We offer excellent pay, flexible hours & many opportunities. For more information. Call 734-683-2163.

PUT your computer to work! \$499/ part time. \$8,499 full time. For free information log on to www.dar.com, use access code 5179 or phone 800-299-5522. (SCA Network)

RECEPTIONIST- Eastside Tennis Club. Evenings and weekends, 15-30 hours weekly. \$6.50 hourly. Brian/ Gary. (313)886-2944

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE NEEDED ...for my 9 and 7 year old sons. St. Clair school area. 3pm-5pm. (313)824-8978

BOOKKEEPER/ administrative assistant. Terrific opportunity with established company. Computer, and strong grammar skills a plus. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI 48231-0842

EASTSIDE art supply store, needs art or craft knowledgeable mornings part time. (810)774-2550

IMMEDIATE opening for part time file clerk. Flexible hours, excellent position for student. Apply in person only. Ray Latham Fortiac, 17677 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

RECEPTIONIST- Eastside Tennis Club. Evenings and weekends, 15-30 hours weekly. \$6.50 hourly. Brian/ Gary. (313)886-2944

SHORE CLUB APARTMENTS Experienced LEASING PERSON Part time - Full time Please send resume to: SHORE CLUB, Attn: V. Papes, 200 Shore Club, St. Clair Shores, MI 48060

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ELECTRONIC Repair Tech. Experienced Tech for growing company. Must be familiar with drives & other industrial electronics. Minimum 3 years experience. Full benefits, 401K, quarterly bonuses. Fax resume to American Industrial, 810-776-3529

LABORER- full time positions available in an automotive manufacturing environment with close ties to the big 3. Full benefits after 90 days. Send resume to: Employment, P.O. Box 36753, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST- Eastside Tennis Club. Evenings and weekends, 15-30 hours weekly. \$6.50 hourly. Brian/ Gary. (313)886-2944

RECEPTIONIST/ Salon coordinator. Experience preferred. Full time position, some evenings and weekends. Good pay/benefits available. Fax resume: 313-884-1454 or Call: (313)884-9393 ask for Alan.

SHORE CLUB APARTMENTS Experienced LEASING PERSON Part time - Full time Please send resume to: SHORE CLUB, Attn: V. Papes, 200 Shore Club, St. Clair Shores, MI 48060

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BOOKKEEPER/ administrative assistant. Terrific opportunity with established company. Computer, and strong grammar skills a plus. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI 48231-0842

EMPLOYEES needed for cleaning. Must live near the Grosse Pointe & have own transportation. Start immediately. Retirees welcome. 313-885-1435

LABORERS wanted for waterproofing company. (810)776-2000, leave message.

RECEPTIONIST- Eastside Tennis Club. Evenings and weekends, 15-30 hours weekly. \$6.50 hourly. Brian/ Gary. (313)886-2944

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BOOKKEEPER/ administrative assistant. Terrific opportunity with established company. Computer, and strong grammar skills a plus. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI 48231-0842

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT immediate opening for person to assist real estate broker in fast paced real estate office in Grosse Pointe. Applicant should have excellent phone and computer skills and have good communication skills-both written and verbal. Driver's license necessary. Applicant with real estate license preferred. Possibility for flexibility in hours. This is not an entry level position. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Please forward resume and indicate salary desired to Box 33021, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GALLERY POSITION Located in the Fisher building. Full or part time. Must have retail experience and be available some evenings and weekends. Call (313)873-7888 Monday - Friday. Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See our Classifieds first! Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900

RECEPTIONIST- Eastside Tennis Club. Evenings and weekends, 15-30 hours weekly. \$6.50 hourly. Brian/ Gary. (313)886-2944

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT / CEO Publicly traded media company seeks top level person to work directly with its C.E.O. Qualified candidate should be organized, efficient, and possess high people and general business skills. Degree preferred. Excellent working environment with a commensurate income. Please fax or mail an introductory cover letter and resume to: Marcia Lobato, VP/Human Resources, Sga Communications, Inc. 73 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236 FAX (313) 886-7150

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BOOKKEEPER/ administrative assistant. Terrific opportunity with established company. Computer, and strong grammar skills a plus. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI 48231-0842

EDUCATION REPORTER EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Award-winning caside newspaper is looking for an experienced education reporter & editorial assistant. Good writing skills are a plus! Send resume and clips to: John Morris, 100 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

GALLERY POSITION Located in the Fisher building. Full or part time. Must have retail experience and be available some evenings and weekends. Call (313)873-7888 Monday - Friday. Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See our Classifieds first! Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900

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**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

BUSINESS office assistant for St. Clair Shores general dentist. As a facilitator, your style must be upbeat, with solid business oversight abilities. 37-40 hours per week includes one Saturday a month. Call Karen after 2pm at Dr. Ron Konopkas' office at (810)296-1140

DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full/part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

DENTAL assistant part time for a pediatric practice. Expanded preferred. 313-343-8705

DENTAL office receptionist needed. Part time. Good interpersonal skills, experience preferred. 313-343-8705

DENTAL Receptionist-We are seeking a self-motivated, outgoing person who has dental computer knowledge, front office skills, such as billing, scheduling, insurance processing and also has chairside assisting experience. Call (313)884-0040 and work full time, no evenings in a modern, single dentist, quality oriented practice located on Vernier Road near I-94. Excellent pay and benefits.

EXPERIENCED clinical help, for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6588, 313-881-2430

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Busy Grosse Pointe office, 2 days per week. Compensation based on experience. (313)985-5009

FULL time dental assistant for Grosse Pointe office. Experienced. (313)881-8405

FULL time front desk with some assisting for busy Grosse Pointe dental office. Looking for friendly, motivated person. Warm family atmosphere. Experience preferred. (313)882-1490

FULL time positions for Medical assistant, and Medical Receptionist for very busy urology practice, with multiple offices. Excellent benefits and salary package. Please call (810)779-5590.

MEDICAL assistant, experienced, part time, venipuncture, injections, EKG's, located in Warren. (810)751-8844

MEDICAL biller experienced with computers for expanding dermatology office. Call 313-884-3360 or send resume to Eastside Dermatology, 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Or fax, 313-884-9756

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

MEDICAL billing specialist, Eastpointe. Full time. 3 years experience. Medic plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Beautiful office surroundings. Mail resume and salary requirements to Susan: at Box 02041, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL Office Staff. Several Eastside practices seek your expertise. Biller & Receptionist-Medic desirable. Office Manager - 340-508. Handle finance, accounts payable, payroll, personnel management. Medical Secretary- MicroSoft Office & 2 years medical office experience required. Call/ fax resume to Louann at Harper Associates. Phone: 248-932-1204 Fax: 248-932-1214.

MEDICAL Receptionist/Biller, full time/part time. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 33020, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL records keeper, must be neat and organized. Monday-Friday, flexible hours, immediate openings. Send resume to Box 03041, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

NURSES needed for expanding dermatology, 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Fax 313-884-9756

ORAL Surgery Assistant 3 days per week. General Dental experience required. (810)775-7750

NURSING UNLIMITED
LOOKING FOR
-R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
-NURSES AIDES
-ALL HOURS
-ALL SHIFTS
-COMPETITIVE PAY
(810) 777-5300

FOR THE BEST CAREER CHOICE
Check the Classifieds Every Week
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

NURSING AT HENRY FORD CONTINUING CARE CORPORATION
RN's, LPN's and Nurse Assistants (Certified) Henry Ford Continuing Care is currently recruiting for RN's, LPN's and Nurse Assistants (certified). Part time, full time and weekend, afternoon and mid-night shifts available. Positions require appropriate state licensing and competitive compensation and benefit programs are available. For immediate consideration: (313)882-3675 or send resume to: HENRY FORD CONTINUING CARE CORPORATION, 12000 E. 14th Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 10-20 hours per week, flexible hours, some babysitting & own transportation. References required. 313-884-1285

LIVE- in Housekeeper/Nanny. Must have own transportation. Call 313-885-6832

Don't Forget!
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

LEGAL ASSISTANT
-Experience preferred-
Part time possible.
Send resume:
18728 Mack, Suite 110,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
48236

LEGAL secretary for busy downtown law firm. 3 or more years legal experience needed. Must type 75wpm with experience in WP 6.1 or higher. Mail resume to: Office Administrator, 1330 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold Street, Detroit, MI 48226

PART time receptionist/secretary for Eastpointe law firm from 12 to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Some computer skills required. Call Nicole, 810-778-0055, after 12 noon

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for sales agents with minimum 3 years experience in Grosse Pointe market. Ask for Phil, 313-886-8710

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 Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than
600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

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

LADY wishes position assisting children/elderly. Experience. References. Own transportation. 810-774-7470

NEED an experienced baby sitter? Grosse Pointe only. Have references. 881-8142

OPENINGS available in my licensed day care home. Call Terry 313-884-6868

ACCOUNTANT- 30 years experience. All taxes. Will consider related work requiring math aptitude. Late talk. 313-882-8507

A caring lady to care for elderly or infirmed. Cooking, bathing, housekeeping, shopping, transportation, etc. 24 hours if needed. Affordable & dependable. (313)368-8883

CARE For You Mom Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116

COMPASSIONATE long or short term care giver/ companion for elderly or infirmed. Very dependable & gentle. Cooking, housekeeping, transportation, references. (810)776-6214

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates.
Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area.
Licensed & Bonded
Rick - Sally 810-772-0035
Established Since 1984

HANDS of Excellence Health Care Inc 33 years experience. Medical care, household chores, errands, appointments. Certified. 313-891-6332

LADY looking for work helping with elderly or house keeping. Joyce (313)866-7663

THE Little Flower Afc. Independent & assisted living, \$2,000 semi-private, \$2,500 private. Licensed, 810-794-0170/Algonac.

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Sherry Glassgore Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates.
Insured & Bonded
Doree Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

ATTENTION: parents! Safe, comfortable, licensed day care, meals included. 10 mile/194. (810)779-1827

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

CHILD CARE ALTERNATIVE International Au Pairs Live in help, reliable, screened, experienced, English speaking. Legal government approved program. 1-800-822-9035
313-966-9035
800-41-9ARRS

LICENSED day care has openings in my Harper woods home, taking children 2 & up. Open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Meals & snacks included. References. 15 years experience. Rose, (313)833-3893.

CLEAN Sweep - does it all! References, reasonable rates. Old fashioned touch. (810)792-8489

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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Numbers 9:30 on Friday.

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Saturday, September 19th at 11:00am
Sunday, September 20th at Noon
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Saturday, September 12th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, September 14th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 15th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 16th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Retail \$547

Values to \$475 Dynaflex Big Max 2 Big Max 1 TOP SKIS - DOORBUSTER PRICED BE THERE SATURDAY - DON'T MISS 'EM
Retail \$297

Values to \$625 K2...
Retail \$397

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Retail \$197

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With The Purchase of Any Ski, Boot & Binding Combination.

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Have A Few ideas Examples... For Men and Women

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K2 Reflex L1 MXX 120 SC Skis \$360.00
SALOMON Synchro 4.0 MR Boots \$250.00
SALOMON Quickax 600 Bindings \$195.00
SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00
Total \$849.00

K2 • NORDICA
K2 Reflex L1 MXX 120 SC Skis \$360.00
SALOMON Synchro 4.0 MR Boots \$250.00
SALOMON Quickax 600 Bindings \$195.00
SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00
Total \$849.00

SALOMON • NORDICA
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SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00
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ROSSI • NORDICA
ROSSI Cut 10.4 Carve MR Skis \$360.00
NORDICA Trend 95 MR Boots \$280.00
MARKER MX-7 Skis Bindings \$195.00
SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00
Total \$834.00

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