

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BUYER'S GUIDE

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 YourHome This Week

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 27

Over 350 students in grades 4-12 will perform in "Pointe Choral Fest '99" at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School each begin the 1999 high school football season today. ULS hosts Lutheran East at 4:15 p.m., while North is home against Detroit Finney at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28

A workshop on family heritage scrapbooking begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The workshop is three hours and there is a \$15 admission fee for three or more family members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

The Grosse Pointe Theater auditions for the musical "Forever Plaid" begin at 1 p.m. at theater headquarters, 315 Fisher. Additional auditions are set for Sunday, Aug. 29, from 3 - 6 p.m. Scripts and song cuts are available. For more information, call (313) 771-7437.

Grosse Pointe South's Summer Choir presents its Grand Finale concert on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (313) 884-1932.

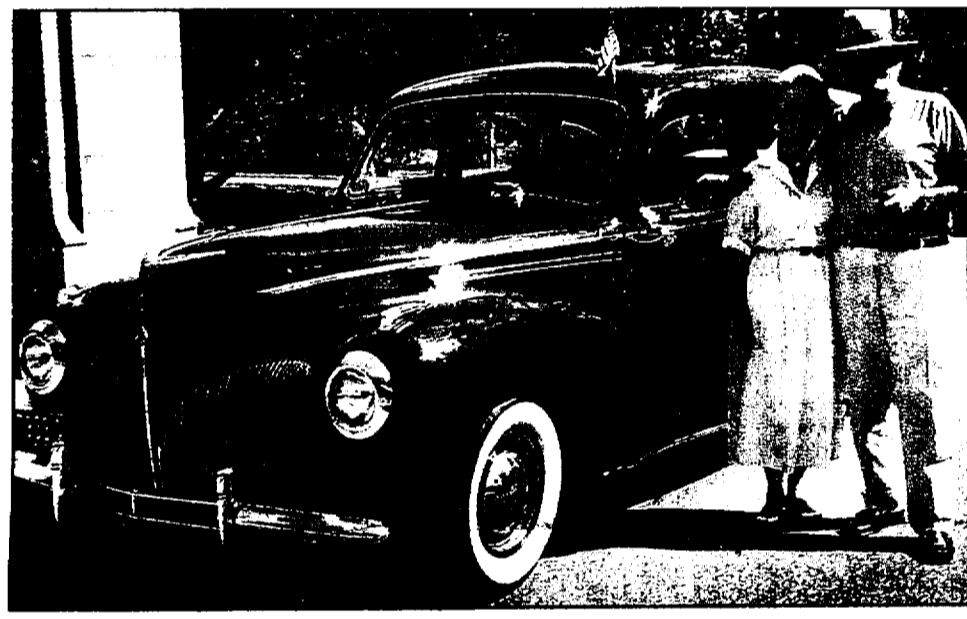
Grosse Pointe South opens its 1999 varsity football season against Notre Dame today at 1 p.m.



News auto columnist King takes honors

Grosse Pointe News auto columnist and carillonneur Jenny King, of Grosse Pointe, won awards at last weekend's Woodward Dream Cruise for not only her original condition 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air above, but for her outstanding music-playing ability as well.

Also honored at the Dream Cruise were Betty and Mel Kettelhut, of Grosse Pointe Farms, with their 1940 Lincoln Zephyr, below. See story on page 16A.



Farms council race now uncontested

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The upcoming election in Grosse Pointe Farms will be a sleeper.

Gary Marowske, the second and only remaining challenger for a seat on the city council, has withdrawn from the November contest.

"Due to recent events which will require an extraordinary amount of professional commitment over the next several months," he said, "I have concluded that I will not be able to make the substantial commitment of time and effort

required of those elected."

Marowske's departure comes one week after fellow challenger Roger A. Van Bever announced his withdrawal.

The recent actions virtually guarantee that voters will return the four remaining candidates, all incumbents, to office.

Marowske, a local businessman, is correct when talking about how much time is consumed by serving on the council.

In addition to monthly council meetings, members of the five Grosse Pointe councils spend hundreds of hours each

year in committee meetings, closed sessions to discuss real estate and legal matters, studying property variance requests and lending support to community projects.

Marowske left the door open for a future campaign.

"When obligations are not as pressing," he said, "I would be honored to take a more active role in helping serve our wonderful community."

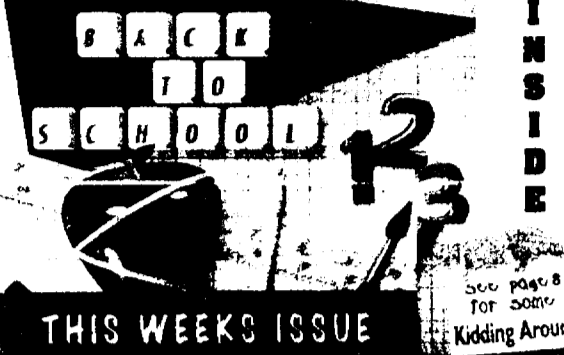
The four incumbents up for re-election include Edward Gaffney, Ronald Kneiser, Frances Schonenberg and Peter Waldmeir.

Little anglers



Jimmy Fildes, 2, looks to the day when the big one doesn't get away. Jimmy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined hundreds of anglers during the 1999 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park in the Farms. A first-time contestant, Jimmy caught a "tiny little perch," said his mother, Lisa. He won a Mr. Potato Head massager with which his mom rubs his back. "He loves it," said Lisa. Jimmy's brothers Andrew, 7, and Henry, 5, joined the action. Their sister, Amanda, 9, caught a 14 1/2-inch large mouth bass. Their mother helped by baiting fish hooks with minnows. "I wasn't thrilled, but it worked," said Lisa. The rodeo took place on "the coldest day of summer and we still had 778 participants," said Richard Graves, organizer of the 51-year-old event.

Photo by Richard Graves



THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

INSIDE

page 8
 For 500+
 Kidding Around

Farms to begin sewer separation project this year

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Construction will begin by Dec. 31, on the largest public works project in the modern day history of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Farms has contracted a Sterling Heights firm to separate sewers within the city's Lakeside Sewer District that extends from Ridge Road to Lakeshore.

Work has to begin this year to comply with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"We have to put a shovel in the ground by the end of the year," said Richard Solak, manager of the Farms. "But for all intents and purposes, work won't start until April 1, 2000." The two-year project should be finished by Nov. 15, 2001, according to contract documents.

The Farms awarded a \$9,453,478 contract to low-bidder Ric-Man Construction. Nine firms bid for the contract. Most bids were in the \$11 million range. The highest was more than \$17 million. In 1996, Ric-Man earned good reviews when it separated sewers in the Shores.

"We got the best company," said Tom Biehl, executive vice president of Hubble, Roth & Clark, consulting engineers for the Farms and Shores. "The total project price is less than the engineer's estimate for this project."

In the first two parts of a four-part process, nearly 82,000 feet of sewer pipe ranging 10- to 60-inches in diameter will be installed and 190,000 square yards of asphalt road surface replaced.

Step three will involve replacing curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The final stage deals with replacing about 2,000 feet of water mains.

Residents will be informed at least two days in advance of any street closings, according to contract documents.

Work will be limited to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. No work will be permitted at night or on Sundays, except to save property, a life or as authorized by the Farms.

"We have to put a shovel in the ground by the end of the year. But for all intents and purposes, work won't start until April 1, 2000."

Richard Solak,
 Farms City Manager

"It's time to get going, get our financing in line and proceed."

John Danaher,
 Farms Mayor

To control dust, Ric-Man will use street sweepers, sprinkle water or a calcium chloride solution to all roads, driveways and parking lots used by the contractor.

Contract provisions include a section on trees:

"The contractor shall preserve and protect all trees along the line of his work except where specified to be removed and not replaced" and will assume all "risk and responsibility for any damage to trees which he may cause or create as the result of his operations under the contract for a period of one year."

As for the Farms council, "It's time," said Mayor John Danaher, "to get going, get our financing in line and proceed."

The Farms announced in June that it would pay for the sewer project with bonds issued by the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority at an interest rate of 2.5 percent.

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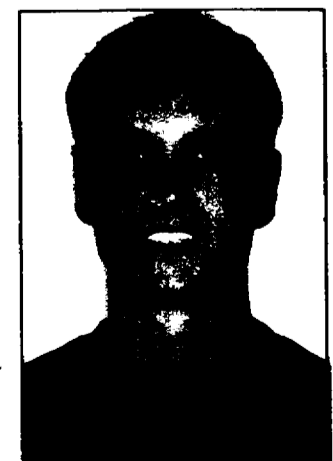
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Ryan Ozar

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 20
 Family: Parents, Bud and Sue Ozar, brothers, Kevin and Kris
 Claim to fame: Recently completed a 3,250-mile bicycle trek from Seattle to Washington, D.C.
 Quote: "There were times when I asked myself what I was doing..."
 See story, page 4A



Ryan Ozar

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Despite an outbreak of infantile paralysis in the metropolitan Detroit area, 5,400 public and parochial school students in Grosse Pointe will begin their academic year as scheduled on Sept. 8.

"The opening of schools was delayed during the 1939, 1944 and 1946 outbreaks. Experience has shown that delay in the opening of schools in no way affected the course of outbreaks," according to a report by public health officials.

Grosse Pointe Park police armed with night sticks converged on a bar called Ma's Place in the 15000 block of Kercheval to settle embryonic trouble between rival gangs.

The possibility of gang warfare migrating to the Park from Detroit had local police on guard. At Ma's, Park officers broke up a face-off between the rival Warren Barham and Van Dyke gangs, both of which had a fair "sprinkling" of members from the Pointes.

Park officials purchased 2,000 pounds of DDT to battle Japanese beetles. Agents of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will apply the chemical to eight infestations found in the city.

The beetle, called one of the most menacing pests that has ever attacked vegetable life in the United States, was brought from Japan within the last 15 years, presumably in shipborne freight.

25 years ago this week

Two public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Woods and one from Harper Woods received minor injuries when their two patrol cars collided while chasing a motorcyclist at high speed. The incident happened at the corner of Kelly and Vernier. The cyclist got away.

The regional SEMTA bus system has expressed concern over the passage of an ordinance in the Woods to inspect all buses operated in the city.

The Woods passed the measure to "ensure that public transportation operated within the city meets certain standards." SEMTA's attorney said the bus system already abides by state and federal requirements and "the additional requirements of the proposed ordinance (was) unnecessary."

10 years ago this week

A local U.S. Coast Guard official returned home after

spending four weeks as assistant federal coordinator of the mammoth Exxon oil spill in Valdez, Alaska.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lt. Cmdr. Clay Evans of the Detroit Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office at the foot of Mount Elliott said the teenager's phrase "totally awesome" best describes Alaska. He said the 11-million-gallon spill of crude oil into Prince William Sound was "an environmental disaster of national proportions."

A 78-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Farms was killed by a semi-trailer truck and dragged nearly 58 feet in the parking lot at Mack and Moross. Police said the driver had just finished unloading merchandise at a dock at the rear of a store when he pulled forward and struck the woman.

Work on the Grosse Pointe Woods \$100,000 landscaping improvement project along five blocks of Mack Avenue was under way. Plans call for new shrubs, trees and paving in front of businesses.

5 years ago this week

With plans to start laying fiber optic cables, subscribers to Grosse Pointe Cable will be a step closer to getting an

Five years ago this week



Practice, practice

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer John Bruno, left, instructs, left to right, Gary Macon, Ted Roney and Mike Titterington on how to operate a fire hose. The three men are members of the Farms Police Emergency Support Unit, a volunteer corps of 18 community members who help the department when a major event or weather system sweeps through town. The support assists with crowd control and helping fire fighters gather up their equipment. The volunteers aren't authorized to use fire fighting equipment but must be familiar with its operation. (Photo by Leah Vartanian. From the Aug. 25, 1994 Grosse Pointe News.)

Woods OKs plan to move house

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has approved a plan that will make moving day at the house at 433 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms very interesting — it's the house that's doing the moving.

Philip Patanis of Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate requested from the Woods council on Aug. 16, approval of a plan that would move a 1,600 square-foot house from Moross in the Farms to the southeast corner of Stanhope and Eastborne in the Woods.

The house is located behind the Farms-owned property at the corner of Mack and Moross, said Patanis. His company purchased the home to sell it.

"Building a house similar to the one being moved at the Stanhope and Eastborne lot would cost at least \$130,000," Patanis said. "All the associated costs of moving the house should be about \$80,000."

Now that the Woods council has given its consent and support for the move, a basement must be dug at the lot. Patanis must also make arrangements with the local utilities so that any overhanging wires are moved out of the way during moving day.

"The Durst House Moving Co. of New Haven is doing the actual work," Patanis said. "They moved a house from the same area of Moross to Oxford in the Woods a couple of years ago, but it was not for my com-

pany. It should take about four hours to get the house on the truck and about three to five hours to actually move the house from the Farms to the Woods."

The house will move down Mack, Patanis said. He estimates the total distance between Moross and Stanhope and Eastborne is a little over a half mile.

"Now that we have permission we can dig the basement," Patanis said. "We also have to disconnect the water and sewer pipes from the house as well as the electrical and telephone wire before we make the move."

Shores in turf war along Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Drivers have been tearing up turf at traffic islands along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Evidence in the form of tire tracks and deep muddy ruts point to construction vehicles, either semi-trucks or dump trucks, running over curbs and spinning their wheels at turn-arounds.

A lot of damage happens on

the weekend.

"We see a lot of damage when we come to work on Monday morning," said Harold Michaux, a department of public works supervisor in charge of grounds.

Brett Smith, head of the Shores DPW, explained, "There are a lot of homes being remodeling in the Shores and it seems like delivery trucks are causing a lot of damage."

Dr. James Cooper, a village

trustee and liaison to the DPW, said the Shores has repaired sod at four locations on Lakeshore within the last two weeks.

Michaux and his workers have become a fixture on Lakeshore tending flowers, ornamental landscaping and gathering grass clippings.

Enough sod has been used along Lakeshore this summer to fill four pallets, he said.

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Edison working to avoid future power losses

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Fully aware of the inconvenience suffered by customers who lost power after the recent storms that knocked out power in metro Detroit two weekends in a row, Detroit Edison is working to prevent similar disruptions in the future.

Edison spokesman Carl Just said that many areas in metro Detroit, including portions of the Grosse Pointes, lost power during the storms of late July and early August. He said that the information collected by the company had been archived, but over 60 percent of power losses are due to limbs or trees knocking down power lines.

"I lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 20 years," Just said. "I know from experience that the Woods and the rest of the Pointes have a lot of trees — older and taller trees. When trees and branches come down, it affects service."

Just said that Detroit Edison has been working hard and will continue to work to clear branches from around the company's power lines. Woods city administrator Ted Bidigare said he and others in the

Woods had met with Edison employees to review the situation.

"They made sure that we had the right numbers to call when the power lines go down," Bidigare said. "That's one lesson we learned, that it's good to have the right telephone numbers to call at night or on weekends."

Just said that is important because crews can't be dispatched to an area if the company doesn't know there's a problem. So it's vitally important that city officials have the proper after-business hour telephone numbers to call when power goes out in a city.

"I know how frustrating it can be when you lose power," said Just. "Because blocks are on circuits, you can have no power, but your neighbor across the street does. That's very frustrating. But the recent storms, though short in duration, were very strong. We had winds of up to 80 miles an hour and that has an impact on the system. Down South, that's a prelude to a hurricane. Our goal is to continue to work to provide reliable service to our customers."



Anton Rosser, who is performing tree trimming work for Detroit Edison, is part of Detroit Edison's on-going efforts to provide a 10-foot clearance between tree limbs and power lines. Detroit Edison has spent \$40 million in 1999, up from \$32 million in 1998, to trim trees in its Southeastern Michigan service territory. Detroit Edison's tree-trimming crews follow International Society of Arboriculture standards, which are designed to maintain the health of trees.

S.C.S. gives OK for Lake Front improvements

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

On Aug. 16, the St. Clair Shores City Council cleared the path for the construction of a year-round indoor facility.

"We're looking to make renovations to the old bath house," said Woods city administrator Ted Bidigare. "We want to make it an activities building. It will have a half-court basketball area. This will become a 12-month facility. We also want an outdoor racquetball court."

But before the Woods could proceed with any plans, it had to receive the approval of the St. Clair Shores City Council.

Lake Front Park is within St. Clair Shores' borders, Bidigare said. So when we propose any projects in the park, we must go through planning commission hearings and then the Shores' planning commission makes a recommendation to city council. The council then votes on whether or not to approve the project.

Because the Woods proposals met all the Shores' zoning ordinances for municipal parks, the Shores council had no reason to deny permission for the Woods to go forward with the park improvement plans.

"This construction is part of

an effort on our part to make Lake Front Park a year-round facility," Bidigare said. "We had a walking path around the park built last winter that is meant to be used during the colder months, not just the summer."

Now that the Woods has St. Clair Shores' OK for the proposed projects, the next step is to find a contractor, said Bidigare. Right now the city is seeking bids and Bidigare said that he won't know the full cost of the proposed construction.

He estimates that the renovations to the bath house will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and that the outdoor racquetball court will cost something in the area of \$100,000.

"In November 1996 the voters of Grosse Pointe Woods approved floating a bond not to exceed \$4.2 million to raise money for improvements to the city's municipal parks," Bidigare said. "Since the bond was issued the money raised has been used to make a number of improvements, including a new filter system for the pool, a fishing pier, the waterslide, the gazebo and the walking path. The bath house is on the east side of the park, away from the homeowners who border the western side of the park. We believe in being good neighbors."

Bidigare said that he hopes that the bath house renovations will be completed before Memorial Day 2000, which is when the swimming pools will open for the summer season.

"The basketball court will be part of an all-purpose room that can be used for other purposes," Bidigare said. "The racquetball court can also be used for Wallyball, which has become popular recently."

Park to review tenant/landlord responsibilities

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At the request of a landlord tired of dealing with trash problems caused by tenants and trash pickers, the Grosse Pointe Park ordinance review committee will take a look at ordinances that hold landlords responsible when trash ordinances are violated.

Bob Bashara went before the Park City Council on Monday, Aug. 23, to request that something be done about the city's trash laws. He said that since January he's been in court several times because of trash in the alleys around his rental property.

Bashara lives on Middlesex and owns several pieces of rental property in the Park, including a nine-unit apartment building.

He told the council that neighbors of the nine unit building off Wayburn have been calling the police and city officials because of trash in the alley behind the building.

Over the past several months, Bashara said, he has purchased a new trash container that can fit in the narrow alley, but there have still been complaints lodged against him.

"I am here because of my concerns as a voter and a landlord," Bashara said. "The city's ordinances put the responsibility of trash storage before collection clearly on the shoulders of the landlord because they are the ones who pay the taxes on the property and are responsible for the property."

As a landlord, Bashara feels that he is being held responsible for things he can't control. He said that indigents go trash picking in the trash bins he provides and that tenants are sometimes less than scrupulous when it comes to putting out trash.

He added that sometimes people from other neighborhoods dump their trash in the alleys of Grosse Pointe. He's found tires and abandoned furniture that clearly wasn't put there by tenants by his trash bins.

"I don't know what the solution is," Bashara said. "But I am willing to work with the council to come up with a solution. We don't have to solve the problem tonight, but I think something can be done."

He said can't spend all day watching the trash containers to make sure that tenants don't violate city ordinances. "Anything you can do to help would be appreciated," Bashara said. "I send my tenants letters and that helps for a while, but then things go back. The alley is a problem, maybe we can go to curbside service."

Councilman Dan Clark said that because parking is so tight in the northeast part of town, there are always cars on the street, making curbside trash service impossible. The alleys, which can get blocked by snow or parked cars, are a problem, but they are the best of a number of bad options, he said.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman asked if Bashara knew who the offending parties were, when it came to creating

the trash mess. Bashara said that he knew, but evicting a tenant for not paying rent is hard. Evicting a tenant for not following trash rules is even harder.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that he would be happy to send tenants letters informing them that they were violating the law, but beyond that he did not know what the city could do.

Resident Fred Olds suggested that Bashara enclose the

trash bins and give his tenants keys. That would take care of the trash pickers. Olds also asked what would happen if renters ignored the city's letters. The city would have no recourse after that. He also asked how the city could identify those who dumped their trash in the alley. If they couldn't find the particular tenant, then no one would be held responsible for trash in the alleys.

Heenan said that he would have the city's ordinance review committee look at the current rules that hold the landlord liable for violations of trash rules, but he questioned whether the city should be responsible.

"We'd be happy to write letters to help you," Heenan said. "But this is your property and I question what we can do in this situation."


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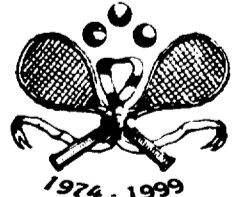

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P.O. gets parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A new employee parking lot at the post office on Mack Avenue means workers will no longer have to park on residential streets of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lot, to be located in Detroit at the corner of Mack and East Warren, will have 72 spaces.

"The intention," said Bradford Meador, a real estate specialist with the U.S. Postal Service's Chicago office, "is for postal employees who had been parking on side streets and behind stores (on Mack) to move to the new lot."

Postal trucks will park behind a neighboring store, which will "open the parking lot at the corner of Mack and Calvin for customers," said Meador.

Park youth takes long way 'round when biking for a cause

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When Ryan Ozar, 20, of Grosse Pointe Park, goes for a bike ride, he doesn't fool around. The youth recently completed a 3,250-mile bicycle trek from Seattle to Washington, D.C., as part of an effort to raise money for the American Lung Association, raising a total of \$9,000 for the organization.

"Friends of my mom, Jen Valko and Bill Thompson, told me about how in the summer of 1998, they participated in this event," said Ozar. "They are both teachers at Pierce, where they work with my mom. I thought that the trip was cool. It sounded adventurous."

Ozar learned that each rider was to raise at least \$7,000. He said his parents, Bud and Sue Ozar, were very supportive as were his two brothers Kevin and Kris.

"It didn't matter how you raised the money as long as you had the cash," said Ozar. "I ended up writing a letter to everyone I met in my entire life. They ended up contributing a total of just over \$9,000. The sponsors sent the checks to the American Lung Association directly. About 250 people ended up making contributions. The donations ranged from \$10 to \$750."

For the "1999 Big Ride Across America," 137 people participated, said Ozar. They raised over \$1 million for the charity.

While the trip began in Seattle on June 14, and finished in Washington, D.C., on July 31, Ozar started training for the event months in advance.

"I attend Wittenberg University in Ohio, and I bought my bike there," Ozar said. "I also started riding stationary bikes whenever I could to build up my endurance."

Before he started on the trip, Ozar took his bike to Pointe Cycle & Fitness in Grosse Pointe Woods. He said that the staff there was very helpful in getting the bike ready for such a long trip and they also helped train Ozar on how to keep the bike in good condition during the trip.

"I named my bike the 'Schiz Matrix,'" Ozar said. "I took that name from a science fic-

tion book written in the 1970s. I saw the title while at a garage sale. I thought the name was funny. I would say to my fellow bikers 'Schiz Matrix coming through' as I passed them. I don't think anyone thought it was as funny as I

POINTER OF INTEREST

plete the trip in four hours and sit in the camp." "I never pounded my knee this much before," Ozar said. Ozar said that he thought the toughest part of the trip and became swollen. It was



Ryan Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park traveled from Washington to Washington — that is Washington State to Washington, D.C. — on a bicycle as part of an effort by 137 intrepid bicyclists to raise money for the American Lung Association.



did." The bicyclists would start off at one point along the route and travel the prescribed distance for the day — usually between 60 and 120 miles, Ozar said. They stayed at schools and fields or campgrounds. They averaged 85 miles a day.

"I think I spent a total of four to six hours a day actually riding my bicycle," Ozar said. "But it usually took me 10 hours to complete my run for the day. It seems that I always finished at about 5:30 p.m., whether I rode 60 miles or 100 miles that day. Some people would just ride ahead and com-

would be traveling through the Rocky Mountains. And while that was a difficult part of the trip, he found the toughest going to be in the Midwest.

"When we hit Minnesota and Wisconsin, we were wiped out by the humidity," said Ozar. "The group's biggest complaint was the heat and humidity."

Ozar was almost knocked out of the trip by a bout of tendinitis. He noticed that he was having trouble with his left knee as he was riding through South Dakota.

kind of hard to walk, let alone ride a bike. I didn't know a lot about tendinitis before I started this trip. Some of the riders are physical therapists and chiropractors and they helped me with advice."

His patella had moved out of place as a result of the extended use of the knee. So they taped the knee up and he wore a special strap to keep the patella in place.

"Once we got out of the mountains and to the flatlands, I was able to recuperate

and keep going," Ozar said. "I was able to continue on the journey and only missed two and 1/2 days of riding. I ended up being a crew person for that time, helping set up the camps and providing riders with water."

While it rained when they were crossing the Rockies, said Ozar, it wasn't as bad as last year's trip when it snowed. The 1998 riders couldn't cross the Continental Divide because of the snow. And of course when they got to the Midwest, they had the heat to worry about.

When he finished up the journey in Washington, Ozar headed for home. He has been resting up from his exertions and will be going back to Wittenberg shortly. His major is East Asian studies and he plans on visiting China to study for a semester.

"I don't speak the language and my course will require an intensive immersion in Mandarin," Ozar said. "It's going to be fun, but it's also going to be a crazy challenge. I'm up for it. I like putting myself out of my element."

When asked if he plans to participate in another of the Lung Association's cross-country treks, Ozar said that he might — in 20 years.

"People of all ages, from 16 to 75, participated in this year's ride," Ozar said. "Some of the 60-year-olds blew me out of the water. It reassured me about getting older. They were great role models. We got close. There were times when I asked myself what I was doing, but then the group would encourage me to keep going. Only two riders dropped out and that was because of injuries."

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Flap over use of drugs hurts Bush's record

Now that supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush contend he has emerged victorious in his first major brush with the nation's press, the road to the GOP nomination ought to be wide open.

Yet questions about the governor's ability to run the presidential office still remain after he messed up some issues at last week's press conference.

He is still the man to beat. And some of the toughest questions he faced last week were proposed by critics inside the GOP as well as members of the opposition in the Democratic Party.

For example, former Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic Party, said if Bush is the nominee, he would look weak and unprepared compared with Vice President Al Gore or former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley of

Opinion

New Jersey.

"People take the presidency very seriously," Romer went on. "There's a flippancy that shows in his (Bush's) demeanor. Maybe it's part of having the Bush name. Maybe he feels anointed and ready to go."

The questions intensified after an article in the new magazine, Talk. The writer, Tucker Carlson, quoted the governor as using curse words, and boasting that "I'm not interested in process."

In the article, the governor also made fun of Karla Faye Tucker, a double murderer who was executed in Texas last year.

Mimicking the woman when she was asked on television what she would say to Bush if she could appeal to him for clemency, Carlson wrote: "Bush 'whim-

pers,' his lips pursed in mock desperation, 'Please don't kill me.'"

Bush said he had been misinterpreted, and portrayed Carlson "as somebody coming to get a flavor of the campaign."

But Gary Bauer, another seeker after the GOP presidential nomination, contended the governor's comments were "inappropriate, disgusting and profoundly disturbing."

But, even worse, the article prompted George Will, the conservative columnist, to write that Bush "was operating in an atmosphere of adolescence, a lack of gravitas — a carelessness, even a recklessness, perhaps born of things having gone a bit too easily so far."

In a piece in the Times Week in Review last Sunday, Gerald L. Berke, one of the Times political writers, commented that

"what his (Bush's) detractors do not seem to like about Bush is what makes him likable to others."

Unlike Bill Clinton or Al Gore, Berke wrote, Bush "has not plotted his life to make it to the Oval Office, a fact that makes him more down-to-earth and less desperate."

"He is not embarrassed to say when he does not know something," Berke went on. "And while his father, former President Bush, may have appeared more presidential, he was forever denounced for not knowing how to connect."

The root of the criticism, a close friend of the governor's said, is that "we're the front-runner, we're winning, we're leading so people are trying to concoct anything they can."

"It's a total misrepresentation of the friend we've known for 25 years and my wife's known for 50 years. They don't understand the heart and soul and mind of this guy like I do."

Some of the criticisms indicate, however, that a good many Americans are still weighing the attributes of George W. Bush before making up their minds whether to vote for him as president.

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Buses not ready for school

With the opening of Detroit's public schools just around the corner, it is disappointing that the school system still isn't ready to accommodate the thousands of youngsters who are now preparing for the start of school.

It is especially disappointing that the Detroit union teachers are rejecting many of the reforms proposed by chief executive David Adamany.

The three major ideas that were unacceptable to Detroit's union teachers were regarded to be at the heart of Adamany's five-year strategic plan.

Those three are a longer school year, a longer school day and tying merit pay for teachers to student test scores.

However, union president John Elliott said eight of Adamany's 28 proposals are unreasonable. He contended that the union had been confronted with proposals that would "make it less attractive to teach in Detroit."

Adamany's response to the Detroit Free Press was that "significant reform in the district is going to require significant reform in the union contract."

The union teachers contract with the Detroit schools expired on June 30, but it was extended through the summer months by Adamany, and negotiations are continuing.

Eichmann blames 'orders'

In excerpts from his autobiography, published in the New York Times and other newspapers this week, Adolph Eichmann sought to explain his role in the killing of six million Europeans by the Nazis during World War II.

Eichmann contended, as did many other Nazi leaders, that he was just being a good German by obeying orders and that he was driven by a sense of duty in "obeying orders" even if doing so led to the mass murder of Jews.

On a trip to Europe in the early 1960s, I happened to arrive in Israel during the trial that eventually led to Eichmann's conviction and execution.

The trial was quite a public event, with Eichmann exhibited on a stage in a bullet-proof glass box from which he sought to answer questions from Israeli prosecutors.

Simultaneous translations into English, French and other languages enabled the huge crowd of newspapermen and other visitors to keep up with Eichmann's interrogation.

Now, almost 40 years after his death, he is providing similar answers that are found in the 1,200 pages of Eichmann's notes that the Israeli Justice Ministry is releasing to German researchers for scholarly publication.

The documents were reportedly found by the German newspaper Die Welt at the Center for Research on Nazi Crimes in the southern German town of Ludwigsburg.

Eichmann explained he first went to Auschwitz in 1941, the year he was promoted to an SS lieutenant colonel. He made later visits there, according to the Times account, and to other death camps

President Elliott said eight of Adamany's 28 proposals were unreasonable, but he did not spell out why.

In fact, it can be argued that the union chief would have been on stronger ground if he had spelled out his specific criticisms in the proposed teachers contract.

On another point, contractors apparently were slow to fix the school buses, with the result that the Michigan State Police have found only 43 percent of the buses owned by eight outside companies that serve the Detroit public schools had passed inspection.

However, the record of the buses owned by the Detroit public schools was much better. Only 15 percent failed the state police inspections.

New and tougher inspections reportedly accounted for the poor record of many of the companies that serve the schools.

Sgt. Charon Van Campen of the MSP motor vehicles department pointed out that his department inspects 198 items on school buses every year.

"We take a bus out of service for a condition that we feel can cause an injury or a breakdown," Van Campen said.

Surely, however, private contractors providing bus service for the public schools ought to be able to at least meet the record of the schools' own buses with respect to passing state inspections.

in Poland to "analyze progress in the elimination of the Jews."

He visited Treblinka, Minsk, Lemberg and Auschwitz and wrote that "when he sees the images before my eyes, it all comes back to me.

"Corpses, corpses, corpses. Shot, gassed, decaying corpses. They seemed to pop out of the ground when a grave was opened. It was a delirium of blood. It was an inferno, a hell, and I thought I was going insane."

But, in fact, Eichmann showed no evidence of insanity by the standards of the Nazi bureaucracy within which he worked, the Times pointed out.

Instead, the Times said, he complained regularly "about the death-camp quotas not being fulfilled, about the problems of getting the French Jews into the death camps, and about the intermittent failure of the Italians to cooperate."

In its closing paragraph of its account, the Times said, "Defiant to the last, Eichmann writes on the last page of this shorter memo:

"I am certain, however, that those responsible for the murder of millions of Germans will never be brought to justice."

However, many of those responsible, including Eichmann, were brought to justice, as the minutes of the Eichmann trial as well as the Nuremberg trials testify.

Eichmann obviously failed in his attempt to shift the responsibility for the murder of the Jews to his superiors, as even the German generals and other high-ranking officers failed to shift it to Hitler himself.

— Wilbur Elston



Island rebels against marina

Gov. John Engler's latest proposal to benefit wealthy boat people who visit Mackinac Island's attractions is not sitting well with the rank and file of island residents.

That reaction is not surprising. The proposal would call for the erection of a wall extending 1,500 feet from the shore and the installation of docks for 125 boats big enough to travel the Great Lakes.

The Detroit News reported the other day that the proposal for a new state marina on the southeastern coast of the island is meeting with some opposition.

The News reported the criticism of a professional historian, Brian Dunningan, to the effect that "not much thought" had gone into the proposal.

Dunningan is one of the critics who sees parallels between the Mackinac proposal and the crowded conditions in national parks such as Yellowstone.

We're inclined to agree with the critics that the building of a dock large enough to accommodate 125 boats big enough to travel the Great Lake waters could damage the local character of the island.

If friends of the island don't keep up their guard, they may have to watch out for a proposal to permit use of automobiles on the island.

And that, of course, could lead to the building of a new bridge to the island, which, we suppose, could be built from the proceeds of another casino gambling center.

Letters

Thanks for party help

To the Editor:
After the whirlwind of graduation festivities winds down, we would like to take the time to thank those whose efforts made the Grosse Pointe North High School All-Night Party a success.

Over 200 parents helped by decorating, setting up, chaperoning or doing clean-up. Special thanks, however, are due to the committee chairs whose endless hours of planning and preparation made the event a special one for this year's graduating class. They are: Trish Ament, Carolyn Caldwell, Toni Mellos, Kathy Peacock, Kathy Trupiano, Karen Pesta, Fran Solomon, Jaye Thursam, Marsha Radzwin, Barb Hauk, Gordon Hauk, Mary Baratta, Phyllis LaPiana, Joyce Janowski, Joyce Kurdziel, Pat Chasteen, Linda Safran, Sue Elsey,

Susan Kopf, Bev Feikens, Sis Pierce, JoVona Cisco, Judy Colaluca and Damaris Inger.

In addition to our parent help, we had contributions from several local businesses. They are: Mr. C's Car Wash, Mammoth Video, Pointe Travel, Conholly Travel, Merchant's Fine Wine, Manor Pharmacy, Harrison Paint, Stewart Portraits, Ultima & Co., Print Xpress, Woods Optical, Eastside Dermatology (Dr. Manz-Dulac), Josef's French Pastry Shop, the Daily Grind Coffee Shop, Speedi Photo, Pointe Dairy, the Bread Basket and Eastside Bagel.

Planning a safe, fun-filled evening for the graduating seniors was possible only due to the donation of time, effort and money from the parents and businesses. Thank you, one and all, for truly helping to make it a night to remember for all.

All-Night Party Chairs
Nancy Burns

Grosse Pointe Woods
Linda Farmer
Grosse Pointe Woods
Kathy Zmyslowski
Grosse Pointe Woods

Wants a Shores referendum

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council has taken it upon itself to decide what is best for the residents of the Village.

The George Osius Park is the crown jewel of our community. We, the residents, should have the right to decide how the park should evolve. The council's inability to understand that the residents care deeply about the park and wish to have a vote on the way the park is handled is hard to understand. Their current course of action would destroy

See LETTERS, page 8A

At the fair

"Do horses bite?"
"They have teeth," said Inspector Patrick Muscat, retired commanding officer of the Detroit Mounted Police.

So, how can city kids pet farm animals at the Michigan State Fair without getting nipped?

"Before approaching any animal, get permission from the person in charge of the animal," said Muscat, who served with the mounties for 21 years and rode a horse named Ambassador. "Approach animals slowly. Let them know you're there before touching them. Animals are like people — they don't like to be startled."

Animals also make mistakes. "If someone who has been

holding cotton candy reaches out to pet a horse's face," Muscat said, "the horse might get excited by the scent of sugar and bite a finger by accident."

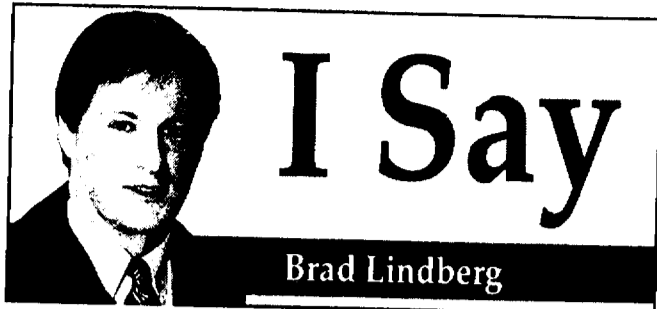
Where do horses like to be petted?

"On their neck or shoulder," said Muscat.

Jill Borgman knows a lot about farm animals. She worked at the fair's Miracle of Life Birthing Exhibit before graduating from veterinary school at Michigan State University.

"Animals don't like to be bothered while they're eating or about to give birth," said Borgman. "Also, mother cows are protective of their calves, like a human mom with her child. Beef cattle can be flighty, like men," she laughed.

Where do cows like to be pet-



I Say

Brad Lindberg

ted?
"Under the chin and on the flat part of the forehead," said Borgman.

Sue Hall, coordinator of Equine Hospitality Row at the fair since 1992, encourages fair-goers to pet her mules, donkeys and horses. She instructs visitors to keep their fingers away from an animal's mouth.

"To horses," she said, "fingers look like carrots."

The Michigan State Fair has gone from bust to blossom under the direction of John Hertel.

"When I was a kid, I went to the fair every year," said Hertel, general manager of the fair since 1994.

"When Gov. Engler asked me to take it over, the fair wasn't the same. I wanted to restore it for people. We've made the fair a quality place again. It's the safest state fair in America and

we're proud of it."

In 1993, attendance languished at 163,000. Last year rain kept attendance down to 435,000. Hertel expects this year's turnout to exceed 500,000.

To make sure the fair is a safe fair, the Michigan State Police operates one of the larger posts in the state at the fairgrounds.

The fair's air-conditioned medical center is like a mini-MASH unit. Medics outlined how to deal with fair-related health concerns:

• Heat — People at risk include children, the elderly and people with a history of heart trouble. Symptoms include flushed skin, nausea and muscle cramps. To cool off, drink plenty of water or a sports drink and duck into the air-conditioned Community

Arts Building.

• Bee stings — Scrape away the stinger with a fingernail or credit card. Don't break the venom sac. Wash the wound and cover it with a cold pack. To help reduce bee stings, fair officials have installed bee traps throughout the grounds.

• Ice cream headaches — You take a big bite of ice cream and, bam!, your head begins pounding. The sharp pain is caused by cold food irritating a nerve in the back of the mouth. Fortunately, ice cream headaches don't last long. Prevention?

"Don't take big bites of ice cream," said a medic.

Any more advice before heading out to the 151st Michigan State Fair?

"Don't play with a horse's tail," said Inspector Muscat.

Grosse Pointe News

August 26, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Jon Knitter

fyi

Long liver is living it up

"I can't say I was an angel," says Al Eppens, trying hard to explain how he's managed to put 102 years under his belt. Maybe it's the food: A lifelong lover of German cooking, Al likes meat and fish, shies away from the low-fat stuff, and finds the grub at the area's St. John Senior Community "appetizing."

Longtime Pointers may recall that in 1960 Al started the funeral home on Cadieux that became Eppens-VanDeweghe, named after himself and a partner. He operated from that location for 30 years, "retiring" three times before making it permanent. His funeral director experience actually began in 1918, the year women were allowed to vote in Great Britain — if they were over 30.

Al's birthday on July 16 was celebrated by friends and St. John staff with a wine-and-cheese reception and he was also guest of honor at a dinner at his grandson's home in Algonac. And he's collecting those special birthday cards from Bill and Hillary Clinton, with a total of three so far for being 100 or more.

His wife of 72 years, Corinne, succumbed to Alzheimer's disease in 1990, and they have one son, three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson.

Although Al claims not to know the secret of longevity, it might be a zest for younger women: Lately, the senior community reports, he's been going out to dinner several times a week with a gal who's only 89.



Ken Eatherly



No, that's not his room number: Now at the St. John Senior Community, Alfred (Al) Eppens recently celebrated a century plus two years.

"An alien came down and abducted my hot fudge when you weren't looking."

Capsule humor

Washington Road's Ben Burns swears this one is true, as recently witnessed by his son-in-law, Paul Meyers, who was visiting the Burnses with daughter Blakely:

A woman walked into Healy's Health Hut and asked the clerk, "Have you got

a pill that will get me in condition and lose fat, but not make me gain weight?"

The clerk appeared dumfounded, so the hopeful shopper repeated the question, adding, "Oh, and I want it in vanilla."

The clerk finally found the power to speak: "No."

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

Going away to college — date rape

My previous columns on going away to college involved encouraging parents and departing young adults to have some serious talks about customs, values, standards, ethics, morals. Going away to school for a higher education is a most significant maturational-developmental step. Hopefully, the would-be freshman is prepared to be more independent and accept more responsibility than before.

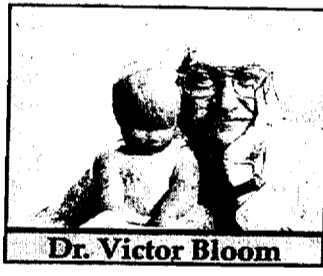
College campuses are no longer in loco parentis. The university administration has little power to prevent things from getting out of hand. There are drunken parties and experiments with drugs that lead to abuse. There are sexual exploits that may lead to drastic consequences.

Ever since the Sixties, young people have been testing limits more than ever, rather than constrain themselves within appropriate limits. And so bad things happen. That is life. We hope we have adequately prepared our grown children to cope with life — life as it is, not life as we would wish it to be.

One of the issues of college age men and women today is date rape. I doubt whether this issue is much talked about at home because sex is a touchy subject, especially so between close relatives. Children tend to de-sexualize their parents and parents tend to de-sexualize their children. Denial, avoidance, repression. It is only natural for parents and children, especially in our Western civilization, to feel uncomfortable talking about sex. We naturally want to avoid "unnatural" tendencies floating to the surface.

Parents can assume some responsibility for imparting common sense and good values to their offspring going away for the first time to college. On the subject of date rape, Camille Paglia, a libertarian-conservative feminist, has much to say in her fine book, "Sex, Art, and American Culture."

In it, she says, "To understand rape, you must study the past. There never was and never will be sexual harmony. Every woman must take



Dr. Victor Bloom

responsibility for her sexuality, which is nature's red flame. She must be prudent and cautious about where she goes and with whom. When she makes a mistake, she must accept the consequences and, through self-criticism, resolve never to make that mistake again. Running to Mommy and Daddy on the campus grievance committee is unworthy of strong women. Posting lists of guilty men in the toilet is cowardly, infantile stuff."

She goes on, "The Italian philosophy of life espouses high-energy confrontation. A male student makes a vulgar remark about your breasts? Don't slink off to whimper and simper with the campus shrinking violets. Deal with it. On the spot. Say, 'Shut up you jerk! And crawl back to the barnyard where you belong!'"

"In general, women who project this take-charge attitude toward life get harassed less often. I see too many doxy, immature, self-pitying women walking around like melting sticks of butter. It's the Yvette Mimieux syndrome: make me happy. And listen to me weep when I'm not."

Men can do much to de-fuse a situation in which a woman is being harassed or about to be raped. Group/gang loyalty must come second to preventing harm to another person. That woman is somebody's daughter or sister.

As for the role of the colleges, Paglia has this to say:

"The date rape debate is already smothering in propaganda churned out by the expensive northeastern colleges and universities, with their over-concentration of boring, uptight academic feminists and spoiled, affluent students. Beware of the deep manipulativeness of rich stu-

dents who were neglected by their parents. They love to turn the campus into hysterical psychodramas of sexual transgression, followed by assertions of parental authority and concern. And don't look for sexual enlightenment from academe, which spews out mountains of books but never looks at life directly."

She gives her bias and background bluntly, "As a fan of football and rock music, I see in the simple swaggering masculinity of the jock and in the noisy posturing of the heavy-metal guitarist certain fundamental, unchanging truths about sex. Masculinity is aggressive, unstable, combustible. It is also the most creative force in history. Women must reorient themselves toward the elemental powers of sex, which can strengthen or destroy."

"The only solution to date rape is female self-awareness and self-control. A woman's number one line of defense is herself. When a real rape occurs, she should report it to the police. Complaining to college committees because the courts 'take too long' is ridiculous. College administrations are not a branch of the judiciary. They are not equipped or trained for legal inquiry. Colleges must alert incoming students to the problems and dangers of adulthood. Then colleges must stand back and get out of the sex game."

Although Paglia has concentrated on the responsibility of the woman, I am sure she would agree that men should be equally responsible for controlling their instincts. How they do this is a sure sign of character, and will add up to the reputation of that person for the rest of his life.

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

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Our Great Lakes — stopping the diversion of our water

By David E. Bonler
U.S. Representative

As someone who has lived along the Great Lakes all my life, I remember as a grade-school student growing up in East Detroit, now Eastpointe, how much we looked forward to going to the beach.

During the summer, after playing baseball at St. Veronica, we'd hop on our bikes and take off down Nine Mile to Jefferson Beach. We'd spend the whole afternoon swimming and enjoying the shallow waters of Lake St. Clair. As I grew older, I'd join my cousins, and we'd spend our weekends out on their boat enjoying the water. These are experiences of just how great a place our community is to live.

These experiences and the closeness of Lake St. Clair couldn't help but shape my values. I learned just how much our water means to us as a community and just how important it is to protect it. These are values I took with me when I served in the state Legislature and worked to protect St. John's Marsh near Algonac, and they are values I continue to hold as we fight to protect our Great Lakes.

Today, we find it as important as ever to ensure our lakes are protected for our children and grandchildren to inherit. Unfortunately, threats of water diversions continue to emerge. Just last year we heard about the Ontario provincial government's proposal to sell Great Lakes water to Asia, and the State of Michigan's idea to divert our water to Akron, Ohio.

Proposed diversions of our

water would lower lake levels at a time when they have already plunged — 22 inches below 1958 levels in Lake St. Clair and 20 inches lower in Lake Huron. Further depleting our most valuable natural resource would threaten our water quality, severely alter shorelines and beaches, dry up wetlands and disturb spawning areas. We need to act now to stop these proposals dead in their tracks.

That is why I joined Congressman Bart Stupak in introducing legislation to place a moratorium on the bulk sale of fresh water from our Great Lakes. Our bill, H.R. 2595, would prohibit the sale of Great Lakes water and calls on the International Joint Commission (IJC) to release a report on water diversion. H.R. 2595 is currently pending in the House Committee on International Relations.

I will be fighting in Congress to enact this legislation and to provide tough, meaningful protections for our Great Lakes. I will also be working with our local communities to take the necessary steps to block the sale or diversion of Great Lakes water to foreign countries, businesses, corporations and individuals.

Our lakes are truly special, and we should do all we can to protect them. We are fortunate that our Great Lakes contain almost 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply at a time when global water demand is doubling every 21 years. For safe drinking water, and for our economy, we cannot squander this resource.

The Great Lakes comprise 95 percent of our nation's

freshwater and are home to a \$7 billion sportfishing industry. For those of us in Macomb and St. Clair counties, our water is jobs.

Our Great Lakes shape the way we live and are critical to our economic future. We simply cannot allow our water to be diverted or sold to the highest bidder. The two proposals last year to sell our water would have set a damaging precedent and could have led to further diversion efforts. That is why we successfully put pressure on the State of Michigan, the Clinton administration and even the Canadian government to block these proposals.

But we need to continue to act — particularly in light of today's lower lake levels. Low water levels slow down flow, increase aquatic plant growth and decrease water quality. Recreational boaters in the already shallow waters of Lake St. Clair hit boulders with their props. On some days they can't even get their boats in or out of the water. Commercial shipping is significantly impacted by low water levels with 270 tons of cargo lost for every inch the lake levels drop. With all of these ramifications, why on earth would we even consider selling or diverting our most precious natural resource?

Past elected leaders let loggers and miners rob our region of our once abundant natural resources. We're not about to make that same mistake with our water; it's just too important. We need to make it clear: Our Great Lakes are not for sale.

From page 6A

many of the wonderful old trees that are so much a feeling of the park.

This is a plea for the council to present to the residents their park plan. After the plan is presented, a subsequent referendum of the Village electorate should be held to determine if the plan is acceptable to the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ruth Truhol
Grosse Pointe Shores

Tobacco companies accountable

To the Editor:

Many will recall President Clinton's pledge during his State of the Union address to pursue a lawsuit against the tobacco industry. The lawsuit would seek to recover billions of federal taxpayer dollars spent to treat tobacco-related illnesses.

In the president's annual budget, he requested \$20 million for the Department of Justice to pursue the lawsuit, but Congress has balked. In a key appropriations bill, language was added to say that no funds would be provided for tobacco litigation.

The American Heart Association believes that the Department of Justice has a duty to recover these costs based upon the tobacco industry's deliberate misconduct and long history of deceit. Tobacco has not only ravaged the health of Americans, it has also sapped our financial resources.

Every year, taxpayers pay over \$34 billion at the state and federal levels to care for people who get sick from tobacco use. This is money that should be returned to the taxpayer's pocket. Yet the tobacco industry continues to aggressively market its products, especially to our children, indifferent to the costs levied on every American. They continue to lie about the harm their products cause and they

continue to try to hide their business practices from the eyes of Americans. They do all this for the bottom line — profit.

The tobacco industry must be held accountable for their lies, their deceit, and for the harm their products cause. A lawsuit to recover tobacco-related health costs would do just that. Two senators, Bob Graham and Richard Durbin, are working together to remove barriers to this suit. The American Heart Association urges all members of Congress to support their efforts and work to keep taxpayer dollars in the taxpayers' pockets.

Frank J. Borovsky
Chairman
American Heart
Association, Midwest
Affiliate

Thanks for lesson

To the Editor:

This summer, our 13-year-old son, Christopher, was faced with a difficult situation. A rescheduled baseball game would partially overlap an important out-of-town soccer tryout. Prior to the baseball game, Christopher explained the situation and received approval from his coach, Rick Bedan, to leave the game early in order to attend his out-of-town tryout.

The game was slated for the last half-day of school, and only nine team members showed up for the game. Christopher's prearranged departure time arrived with his team, the White Socks, ahead by an overwhelming margin. However, because of the low player turnout his team would forfeit if Chris were to leave.

Coach Bedan and team mates urged Christopher to stay. Recognizing his commitment to his team, Christopher stayed, essentially eliminating his ability to try out and/or play on the premier soccer team of his dream.

As you may have guessed, the game was won, and, as promised, Coach Bedan read-

ied himself to drive Christopher immediately across town to his tryout. However, by then, the tryout was missed and we thanked Coach Bedan for his very generous offer.

The most amazing part of this story involves the hand delivery of the note we received within the hour following the game. It reads:

Mr. and Mrs. MacGriff:
I wanted to extend my apologies to you for the inconvenience that may have been caused to Chris' grandmother or others involved in today's baseball/soccer conflict.

When the kids came today, I told them I appreciated their character to make sacrifices to miss final school day festivities to play their game. Unfortunately, some of their teammates didn't have the same level of character which put us in a bind for players.

I hope I instill in the kids the fundamentals of teamwork, not only on the field, but in many aspects of life. Chris made a sacrifice for his team today and should be commended.

I want to make sure I didn't jeopardize any opportunities he may have in making the soccer team. Please feel free to have the soccer coach call me if necessary (Rick included home and business address and phone number) to clear up these circumstances.

Once again, I appreciate the tough decision Chris made today — he's a fine young man.

Rick Bedan

Christopher missed his tryout but learned an important, lifelong lesson regarding commitment and loyalty.

Rick Bedan's comments, attitude and actions deserve recognition. He went above and beyond what was necessary providing a terrific role model for our youth — isn't that what sports are all about!

Scott and Mindy

MacGriff
Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters welcome

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

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be e-mailed to jminnis@grossepointe-news.com

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A simply smashing crime

A neighbor heard the sound of smashing glass at about 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, coming from a nearby home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield and called the police.

When officers arrived at the scene, they discovered that a large wooden-framed storm window had been removed from the back of the house, which abuts the alley. While the window was placed inside the house, it wasn't propped up correctly and fell over, breaking. The suspect also is believed to have attempted a break-in at another house in the same block. There a rear door window pane was smashed, but a dead bolt prevented entry into the home.

This was the noise heard by the neighbor. The suspect fled the scene, but not before grabbing a nearby television set. His flight was observed by passersby, who directed the police to the suspect, who was arrested after a brief foot chase in the 1300 block of Maryland.

A background check of the suspect revealed that he was wanted by Wayne County for probation violations, and it was also discovered that the suspect was using a stolen 1986 Pontiac as a getaway vehicle.

He was turned over to county authorities for probation violation and faces charges in Detroit for stealing the Pontiac as well as charges in Grosse Pointe Park for breaking and entering.

Uneven trade

A juvenile suspect was nabbed by witnesses who saw him trade one bike for another in front of a store in the 15100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park at about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The suspect left a bike at the store and took a boys 12 speed Roadmaster that was parked unlocked in front of the store. Passersby saw that and chased the suspect down before he could escape. He was turned over to officers and the bikes were returned to the rightful owners.

Close your garage door

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a number of reports of bicycles, tool boxes and lawn mowers being stolen from garages. The incident took place on the 1100 block of Audubon, the 600 block of Lakepointe, 1000 block of Kensington, the 1000 block of Somerset, the 1000 block of Beaconsfield and the 1000 block of Yorkshire. These incidents took place between Sunday, Aug. 15 and Sunday,

Aug. 22.

Park police also received report of a bike that was locked up being stolen from a backyard in the 1300 block of Lakepointe on Aug. 20. The chain that held the bike was cut.

Late night theft

A resident of the 1000 block of Somerset was away from home between 12:45 and 2:45 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22. The victim returned home to discover that the front door had been kicked in, the house searched and a television and cable decoder box were stolen.

Really loves the Woods nightlife

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to the same house in the 2000 block of Lancaster twice during the previous week. The incidents were remarkably similar in nature, with one happening at 1 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22 and the other happening at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

In both instances neighbors called because of the loud music and loud talking of youths drinking outdoors. When police arrived at the scene both times they saw empty cans and bottles of beer in the front yard and youths scurrying to the back yard.

Both times officers went to the rear of the house to investigate and saw further evidence of drinking in the back yard and through rear windows

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

leading to the kitchen. When they spoke with occupants both times, they found that several youths, all under the legal drinking age, had been drinking and cited the youths for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Both times the officers learned that the owners of the house were absent but their 17-year-old son was having the party. He was there to receive a citation for violating the city's open party regulations on Tuesday. On Sunday, he missed the police because he was picking up a friend.

All minors were cited for being in possession of alcohol in both instances. On Aug. 22, one minor was also charged with interfering with an arrest when he decided to get into a debate with police over whether he was required to give his real name and address. Once police obtained that, his father picked him up from the public safety department offices.

Pillow talk

A 76-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported that between Monday, Aug. 16, and Thursday, Aug. 19, someone entered her house and stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. The victim said that she kept the items in a plastic bag. She kept the bag underneath a pillow in a kitchen closet.

The only other person to

Rude rampage

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers are investigating several incidents of vandalism that took place in the same neighborhood during the same night.

Both Barnes School and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church were hit between 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, and 7:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20. Several windows at Barnes were broken.

A person or persons unknown entered the new chapel being built on Star of the Sea property by breaking a window. It appears that before that, they tried to pry open padlocked doors to no avail. Once inside the vandals sprayed orange paint inside the chapel. Police are continuing to investigate.

Bicycle thieves

A 14-year-old Woods girl told police that she parked but did not lock her bike outside a drugstore in the 20100 block of Mack at about 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, when she went in the store to buy a pop. When she left the store a couple of minutes later the bike was gone.

Both the victim and the store

owner believe that two men who left the store when the girl came in grabbed the bike and threw it into their white pickup truck. The store owner said that the two men looked familiar as they had been spending a lot of time in the neighborhood and may have been "working it." Police continue to investigate.

— Jim Stickford

Robber caught

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:15 p.m., police caught a man who allegedly tried to rob a cashier inside a store in the Village.

According to witnesses, the suspect, a 26-year-old man from Detroit, tried to buy beer with a personal check that was refused. He suddenly grabbed a cashier who was carrying a money tray and tried to take a handful of cash. Unsuccessful, he ran from the store.

In a move that City of Grosse Pointe detective James Fox called "foolish," the suspect attempted to break away from officer Tony Railing near the corner of Harvard and St. Paul.

Fox will seek warrants for robbery and resisting arrest.

Dog tired

A woman was awakened by her barking dog at 3:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19, in her home in the 800 block of St. Clair in the City.

She got out of bed, looked out the window, saw two strange men near her car and went back to sleep.

At 7:04 a.m., she reported to

police that her car door had been left ajar and \$10 stolen from the glove compartment.

In a separate theft at 3:06 p.m., a man reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the 17800 block of Mack. He was missing a cellular telephone.

Hiding spot

Someone caused an estimated \$600 damage to bushes while creating a hiding spot among bushes lining the eastern boundary of the athletic field at Grosse Pointe South High School.

In an action that may explain the four-foot marijuana plant discovered along the fence line two weeks ago by Grosse Pointe Farms officer John Bruno, a witness told police he discovered a "camouflaged hiding spot" containing a chair, several lighters and two pipes.

The man became suspicious on Monday, Aug. 16, at 11 p.m., when he saw a "person walk across the field toward the fence and disappear" without coming out the other side.

Damaged light

A Novi resident has been charged with a string of violations after T-boning his 1983 Chevy van into a traffic light and cement curb at the foot of Vernier at Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 10:04 p.m.

Shores PSO J.T. Tassie arrived at the scene to find the

See CRIME, page 15A

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University Liggett School honors faculty for excellence in teaching

University Liggett School recognized 10 faculty members in June as its first recipients of The Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The \$500,000 endowment was established earlier this year by a ULS family to "annually recognize, support and reward excellence in teaching at ULS." The program also increased available summer grant dollars significantly — with nine individuals or teams receiving support for projects, workshops and summer study.

More than 30 faculty members were nominated by their peers to receive recognition.

"Certainly, excellence is hard to define; one cannot quantify and rate teaching as one might judge a new car," said ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly. "Nevertheless, in conversations with the donors, we agreed great teachers at ULS challenge and inspire students to do the hard work required to excel and inspire colleagues to do the same."

The review committee, comprised of an equal number of faculty and administrators, commented on the 1999 honorees as follows:

Julie Ciarmataro, pre-kindergarten — "Julie's energy and enthusiasm for curricular innovation distinguish her teaching. Through the highly creative use of time, activities and materials, Julie introduced portfolios and investigative projects to our youngest students."

Jeff Bond, middle school social studies — "Jeff masterfully trained, mentored, led, inspired and challenged the middle school social studies teachers. He is able to capitalize on other's strengths and give colleagues autonomy balanced with guidance. As a result, project work, research, student presentations, simulations, debate, role-playing and technology thrive."



University Liggett School faculty members recognized as recipients of The Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching include Barb King, Kathy Wood, Jenny Wright, Ruth Bond, Romilly Stackpoole, Jeff Bond, Peggy Dettlinger, Carol Kissel and Julie Ciarmataro. Not pictured, John Bandos.

Ruth Bond, Peggy Dettlinger and Jenny Wright, second-grade faculty team — "This is an all-star line-up. These three individuals demonstrate remarkable poise, professionalism and pride in their work and their students' work. Ruth balances humor and intellect in her teaching; Jenny brings depth of preparation and commitment to character; Peggy believes every child will succeed. Their individual gifts create an enviable synergy."

Romilly Stackpoole, middle school girls' athletic director — "Romilly has instilled good sportsmanship, discipline, competitive spirit, cooperation, loyalty and a 'never say die' attitude in her students for more than 30 years. She always has the welfare of the children in mind and she lives the ULS mission statement every day by her actions and her words."

Kathy Wood, mathematics department chair — "Referred to by a faculty member who

nominated her as the 'Mother Teresa of ULS,' Kathy Wood is a dedicated teacher with an honest and deep commitment to the life of University Liggett School — its students, faculty, staff and families. She is selfless in giving her time to help one and all."

Barb King and John Bandos, middle school outdoor education coordinators — "In addition to their classroom gifts through Barb and John's hard work, leadership, organization and commitment, the sixth-grade outdoor education program has flourished and hundreds of ULS students, both campers and counselors, have enjoyed a rich and unique educational experience."

Carol Kissel, primary and lower school computer facilitator — "Carol is an advocate — for children, for teachers, for technology. Combining unquestioned expertise with a patient and respectful manner, Carol's encouragement enables us to meet the challenges and realize the opportunities of tech-

nology."

"Great teachers bring variety to the classroom, experiment and innovate," said Hanly. "They never stop learning. Great teachers teach to the whole class. I'm very proud of this year's award recipients. All of us associated with ULS are honored to be their peers."

"The establishment of The Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching excites me. Faculty leadership awards have existed for generations at leading independent schools and colleges throughout the country. I appreciate the foresight of the donors who have established the award to recognize and support University Liggett School's most important resource, its teachers."



A grand finale

The choir of Grosse Pointe South High School present their annual Grand Finale concert featuring the summer workshop choir of 100 singers. A variety of music from classical, jazz, rock and disco will be featured. The concert takes place on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Regular admission tickets are \$10 and \$6 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. For more information, call (313) 894-1932.

Grosse Pointe Ballet Academy

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Ballet classes will begin this fall the week of September 13, 1999. Registration will be held at Pointe Masonic Temple, 1850 Vernier Rd., G.P.W. on Thursday, September 9, 1999 from 4:00-6:00. For further information, please call Motria Fedirko, Director at 882-0588.

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2 MILE RUN

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Safety Equipment Helmet and wrist guards are required for the inline skate event. (However, elbow and knee pads are recommended also.) Helmets are required for the bicycle event.

Prizes Prizes will be awarded to the 1st place finisher in each division. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each division. Every racer receives a t-shirt and water bottle.

Registration Packet pickup and registration at Windmill Pointe Park parking lot begins at 7:30am the day of the event.

Registration

name _____ phone _____ date of birth _____

address _____ city _____

age _____ names of relay team members _____

Helmet and Wrist guards are required for inline skate event
Helmet is required for bicycle event.

There is no rain date for Windmill Pointe Triathlon. Registrations will be considered non-refundable donations to the Special Olympics of Michigan a 501c nonprofit organization.

In consideration of my entry I hereby release and hold harmless BikesBlades and Boards Inc., Special Olympics of Michigan, the cities of Grosse Pointe Park and all persons for any claim of damages for any injuries or damages whatsoever arising out of my participation in the Windmill Pointe triathlon. This release is binding on my heir, administrators and assigns.

signature _____ date _____

signature of parent (if minor participant) _____ date _____

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Mens 16-25 Womens 16-25

Mens 26-35 Womens 26-35

Mens 36-45 Womens 36-45

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Mens Relay

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Monteith Elementary awarded top improvement honors

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Monteith Elementary School was one of 49 elementary schools in the state to be awarded top school improvement honors by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools this summer.

While all of the Grosse Pointe public schools are accredited by the NCA, Monteith was honored for showing school improvement in four areas during a five-year improvement cycle.

Monteith focused on improvements in technology,

informational reading, bridging the gap in gender differences in math scores and self-responsibility.

"At the time we started the improvement cycle six years ago we had Commodores and we were a beta site for IBM computers," said Monteith principal Joan Robie. "When the computers were updated, we wanted the students to be adept at the software."

Not only did Monteith keep up with the dizzying pace of technological improvements over that time, evaluators commented on the use and com-

mand of technology.

"We observed many of the students' works were computer based. The work displayed shows the support of cross-curricular work," noted one evaluator.

The cross-curricular approach also extended into the improvements in informational reading.

"We tried to extend that into every single class, like science and social studies," said Robie. "We improved that section of the library. We looked at what kinds of research reports we had the kids doing at each level

and they found that nonfiction reading could be as exciting as fictional reading."

Monteith worked aggressively at bringing girls' math scores up to par with boys' math scores by focusing on presentations and teaching math skills to girls.

"We worked with Dr. Joseph Payne from the University of Michigan over a period of four years," said Robie. Dr. Payne's assistants and former doctoral candidates Dr. Judith Flowers and Dr. Kate Kline did demonstration teaching, workshops for parents so they could see

what we were doing in the classrooms and they worked with students and teachers."

The rise in girls' math scores was documented in the California Test of Achievement and MEAP test scores throughout the evaluation cycle.

The focus on self-responsibility had been an ongoing priority even before Monteith implemented it as part of its NCA improvement plan. The staff focused on teaching these skills through using the DeBug already in use in elementary schools throughout the district. They also relied on teaching the five lifelong guidelines and 12 life skills developed by Susan Kovalik.

Overall, one of the most favorable comments from an evaluator read: "Every teacher

we talked to could easily and readily discuss the improvements. The teachers were really driving this process."

Although Robie says that this year will be a year of reflection, she and her staff won't sit on their laurels for long. Robie plans on lining up a new evaluation team once the school year gets under way.

"The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said NCA state director William Bushaw. "Schools must document that their efforts resulted in preparing students for the 21st century. I congratulate Monteith Elementary School for voluntarily pursuing this highly accountable approach."

Music class is a preschooler's delight

By Janet Reckemmer
Special Writer

My 2 1/2-year-old is hooked on Miss Paula.

What I thought would be an innocent little music class has turned into something of an addiction for my young daughter, who asks if we are going to see Miss Paula every time I put a coat on her.

Woods resident Paula Doak, "The Merry Music Maker," has created a delightful interactive music experience for young children ages 18 months to 5 years. Just one look at Doak's clothing tells the children they are in for some fun. She directs each session clad in funky

tights, a brightly colored vest, flowing gauze skirt and a silly hat.

Using a combination of pre-recorded children's music as well as songs she has written herself, Doak leads the children on a musical journey which involves colorful scarves, playing simple instruments and fun finger play.

The children take great delight in the items Doak brings to each class. Nearly every song is accompanied by the use of a prop. Maracas attached with streamers, mini-cymbals, pompons and slide whistles offer students a variety of sight and sound experi-

ences.

Doak directs the classes with endless, infectious enthusiasm. Working with young children can be unpredictable at times, and she takes it all in stride. Even when tykes with small attention spans create medium-sized distractions, Doak remains a tireless cheerleader, smiling and calling out encouraging words through the class.

Music has been incorporated into Doak's work for the past 20 years through weekly music classes, children's concerts and physical therapy with severely handicapped children.

"I know how to play with

children and I know how to play with music," said Doak. "With that combination, you can't go wrong."

For information regarding "A Musical Adventure with the Merry Music Maker," contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511, the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408 or Windmill Pointe Park at (313) 822-2812 or visit Doak's website at www.merrymusicmaker.com.

Top Pointe singers put on show

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some 350 of the top vocal music students from the Pointe public schools will be showcased in "Pointes Choral Fest '99" Friday, Aug. 27.

The performers are all part of the district's summer enrichment program select choir workshops. The workshop participants, ranging from grades 4 to 12, were selected by their vocal music teachers for their special abilities and interest in vocal music.

Music from a variety of musical periods will be performed, including a grand finale of all 350 students singing "La

Bamba." The music selected is deliberately both challenging to learn and rewarding to perform.

Brownell Middle School vocal music teacher Carolyn Parravano is directing the fourth- and fifth-grade students, Ferry Elementary School vocal music teacher Anne Masters is working with the sixth-grade group and Grosse Pointe South High School vocal music teacher Ellen Bowen is conducting the seventh- and eighth-grade group.

Featured guest director for the high school group, William Boggs, is a highly successful

and nationally recognized choral program director at Ypsilanti High School.

"This workshop has become a very popular event and is a wonderful way to showcase the vocal music department from the Grosse Pointe Schools — both students and staff," said music administrative intern and select choir workshop coordinator Margaret Steele.

"Pointes Choral Fest '99" will be held at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Show times are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are available by calling (313) 343-2391 or at the door.



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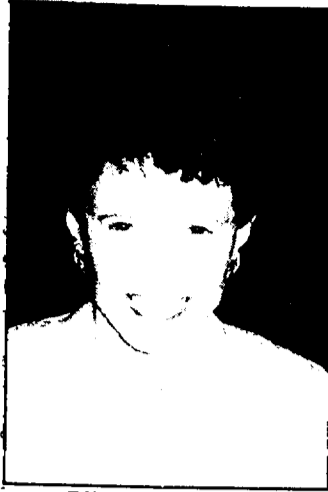
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Elizabeth W. Day

Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser Day

Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser Day died in her City of Grosse Pointe home on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999, after a six-month battle with cancer. She was 67.

Mrs. Day was raised in St. Paul, Minn., and was a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mrs. Day was deeply committed to forest conservation, environmental issues, human welfare and international development.

In Michigan, Mrs. Day was a board member of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan and the Henry Ford Health System. She was a founding commissioner of the Greening of Detroit and a member of the Garden Club of Michigan. She was also involved with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Forest Association.

Nationally, she served on the board and executive committee of the Forest Historical Society and the Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development.

One of the passions shared by Mrs. Day and her husband Stan was operating a tree farm in the Upper Peninsula utilizing environmental and conser-

vation techniques. She also took on several leadership positions in her extended family's business, including serving on the boards of the Rock Island Co. and the Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation.

Mrs. Day is survived by her husband, Stan; three sons, Stanley Jr., FK and Lincoln; her daughter, Vivian Day Stroh; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Aug. 21 at St. Paul Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, 333 W. Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48226.

A funeral service for Mr. Dexter was held at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.



Michael J. DuFour

Michael J. DuFour

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church for former Park resident Michael J. DuFour, of Harper Woods, who died on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. DuFour, 48, was born in Bay City, was a graduate of Wayne State University and was a financial planner.

Mr. DuFour is survived by a daughter, Chelsea; a son, Nicholas; his father, George; his mother, Maureen; three sisters, Penny Bergeson, Mary Morrow and Renee Greening; six brothers; Richard, Randy, Patrick, Thomas, James and George; and his fiancée, Stacy Tobin.

Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Paul Catholic Church Renewal Foundation.

Grace B. Hiller

A funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 27 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home at 1 p.m. for Grace B. Hiller, of Detroit,

who died at the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999. She was 87.

Mrs. Hiller was born in Detroit and was a 1930 graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit. She was a clerk for the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department and Municipal Court. She was an avid golfer, gardener and enjoyed needlepoint.

Mrs. Hiller is survived by her husband, Edwin; two sons, William McCracken and Thomas McCracken; a brother, George Belk; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

Gustave F. Jhanke

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Gustave F. Jhanke, of Orange City, Fla., died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999. He was 77.

Mr. Jhanke was born in Wausau, Wis. He was a graduate of Ferris State University and did his graduate studies at the University of Colorado School of Business. He was a certified church business administrator for 32 years and was church administrator at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from 1970 until his retirement in 1989.

Mr. Jhanke was a second lieutenant bombardier/navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two daughters, Gail Hull and Judith Riga; a son, Mark; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 724 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand, FL 32720.

Donald Frank Miriani

City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald Frank Miriani died in his home of a brain



Donald Frank Miriani

tumor on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999. He was 65.

Mr. Miriani was born in Detroit and was a 1951 graduate of St. Joseph High School in Detroit. He was a production analyst for Chrysler Corp. at the Warren stamping plant.

Mr. Miriani enjoyed bird watching, gardening, playing cards and spending time with his wife and daughters.

Mr. Miriani is survived by

his wife, Pauline, and two daughters, Gretchen and Rachel. He was predeceased by his sister, JoAnne DeSandre.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Miriani was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on Wednesday, Aug. 25. He was cremated at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Eleanore R. Schultz

Former Woods resident Eleanore R. Schultz, of Birmingham, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999, at Woodward Hills Nursing Center in Bloomfield Hills. She was 86.

Mrs. Schultz was born in Mount Clemens and was a 1931 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Detroit Athletic Club and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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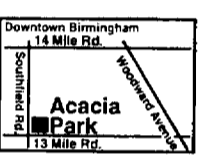
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When the going gets tough, the tough get 'comfort food'

The subject is comfort, a treatise that should pique the interest of everyone.

Comfort is not one of the big achievements of life. Sometimes it comes unexpectedly, like walking into a room after being out in a cold, damp day and finding a fire in the fireplace or, recently, entering an air-conditioned room after being out in a hot, humid day.

Sometimes comfort comes from the words of a friend spoken at just the right time when disappointment or loss turns the world into a dismal tone of black and gray. These are sure-fire ways of soothing the troubled mind and pampering a tired, dejected body.

However, they are sometimes not the first measure that comes to mind, when it is imperative that a quick fix is needed to fight off the gloom and despair that threaten our very being.

Sometimes we throw all caution to the wind, ignoring all dietary restrictions we have placed on another or ourselves,

choosing the most fattening, cholesterol-laden, sinfully rich food we can find and gorging ourselves on its delightfully delicious, relaxing goodness.

As we eat, our blue mood fades away. The stress that made us so uptight releases its hold, and we enjoy the peace and comfort that comes from deliberately pampering our poor, beat-up body and soul.

Food has always been as much a source of comfort as it has been nourishment. A cup of tea is not just a beverage but a drink to be sipped slowly in times of stress and fatigue. Milk toast made sleep come easier to someone who was ailing while it soothed and warmed the stomach. Chicken soup has no medicinal value but somehow it has been associated with the healing process and the power of suggestion.

Everyone has his or her favorite picker-upper when it comes to turning to food for comfort.

For some it is something soft and warm and soothing, such



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

as a baked potato with butter to enhance its goodness. It infuses the body with renewed spirit as each mouthful makes its warming way down the digestive system.

For others, a plate of steaming macaroni nestled in a rich creamy sauce and topped with golden, crusty cheese works the same magic.

It is probably that these foods have strong association with a time when mothers spent long hours in the kitchen preparing foods. No convenience foods; no frozen dinners; no microwaving. Preparing dinner was one of the major

tasks of the day.

It began early with baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of cakes or pies or cookies. In late afternoon, the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and sliced to be put in a stew that had been simmering since noon, or dumplings were made for a stewing chicken gently cooked until the gravy turned yellow as butter, or perhaps a meatloaf made up of secret, aromatic ingredients that made it rich and flavorful was prepared.

Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared became associated with a time when those who took care of us made life simpler.

Adulthood, independence, responsibility for one's self is part of the growing process, but there are times when one would like to return to that earlier time.

The time is past and will never come back again except

in moments when we consciously try to call them back with rituals that spelled comfort and security in the long-past annals of childhood.

Food can do this. As we prepare and consume our favorite comfort food, we know it is but a brief reprieve from our never-ending struggle to maintain our place in society as a worthwhile, caring person.

It is a respite that never fails to provide the need for fortitude to do what has to be done and take joy in doing it.

Perry Ortenberg, a Philadelphia psychologist, backs up this theory. He contends that eating is deeply rooted in the nurturing warmth and security we feel in childhood.

"When sick, feeling defeated, helpless or overwhelmed," he says, "it's almost natural that we turn to past symbols of security. Food takes on the symbolic meaning that good care once had."

One study suggests that the chemical serotonin produces a calming, hypnotic effect in humans.

Carbohydrate cravers, people with an overwhelming preference for sweet and starchy food, have the carbohydrates act as an antidepressant and energy booster.

There are also findings that substantiate the theory that there are individuals who need extra carbohydrates to main-

tain a normal balance of serotonin.

These findings have a bearing on weight loss diets, which if they are to succeed should include a reasonable amount of sweets along with a diet that controls the craving for high-caloric foods.

However, for most people, an occasional binge on carbohydrates is all that is needed to make them bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

Everyone has his or her favorite. A computer programmer brews his favorite comfort food — good, homemade soup. When he was young there was always a big pot of soup around. He says, "I guess part of the appeal is just remembering that time."

Another votes for stew because "stew makes me feel warm and protected from the raging elements." The comfort is not in the eating but the smell.

For some, that magic lift of comfort can come from a chocolate bar or a luscious double-chocolate hot-fudge sundae with whipped cream topped with cherries and nuts.

Whatever! When times are tough the tough do not necessarily get tougher. They withdraw temporarily from the fray and come back fortified and renewed from a passionate involvement with their own special "comfort" food.

Obituaries

From page 12A

her daughter, Judith Lewis; a sister, Mildred Clark; a brother, Clarence Robinson; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her husband, William; two brothers, Frank Robinson and Edward Robinson; and a sister, Lillian Shoppert.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 14 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Louis J. Thomas

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, July 20 at St. Sharbel Church in Warren for former Park resident Louis J. Thomas, of Clinton Township, who died on Monday, July 16, 1999.

Mr. Thomas, 68, was born in Detroit. He is survived by his sister, Judy Thomas.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Sharbel Building Fund, 31601 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48093.

Gladys Touchton

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Monday, Aug. 16 for Woods resident Gladys Touchton who died at Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, Aug. 13, 1999. She was 85.

Mrs. Touchton was born in Minoa, N.Y., was a 1935 graduate of the University of Syracuse College of Nursing

and was a volunteer for World Medical Relief.

Mrs. Touchton was a member of the Third Degree of St. Francis, League of Catholic Women and a parishioner of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish.

She enjoyed reading to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Touchton is survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Merrie Gay Ayrault; a son, David; a sister, Hazel Fleegel; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Assumption Grotto in Detroit.

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

Memorial gifts may be sent to Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

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Crime

From page 9A

31-year-old man using expletives like those deleted from the Watergate tapes. Police found open beer in the vehicle and charged the driver with drunken driving, driving on a suspended license, having no proof of insurance, no registration and not wearing a seat belt.

The next morning at 8:45 a.m., Shores police turned the man over to sheriff's deputies from Oakland County after learning he was wanted on a \$7,785 warrant from Pontiac for child neglect. He had another warrant from Ithaca, N.Y. for obstruction.

Second fire

Two fire engines and eight firefighters from the City responded to the second fire within a few months at the same residence on Rathbone.

At 10:59 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, officers, including chief Al Fincham and deputy chief Dennis Van Dale, arrived to find the house "full of smoke."

Finding flames and charring in a wall near the front entrance, firefighters opened portions of the wall and ceiling to extinguish what appeared to be an electrical fire.

Equipment gone

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 10:43 a.m., a builder told City police that \$540,000 worth of construction vehicles had been stolen from a municipal parking lot in the Village. The items, a yellow 18-foot open bed trailer and tamper, were last seen on Monday, Aug. 16.

Less than an hour later, he updated his report with the theft of a 1972 Ford broom truck worth an undetermined value. The truck was last seen at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13.

Bicycle report

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2:21 p.m., a resident of Grosse Pointe Park told City police that someone stole his unlocked bicycle from the Village. The victim had parked his blue and black 26-inch Schwinn Frontier behind a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from the 800 block of Cadieux.

Bad driving

On Sunday, Aug. 15, at 4:37 p.m., City police stopped a 21-year-old woman from Detroit

Still can sign up for Senior Fun Walk

There's still time to join with hundreds of other seniors and enjoy a morning of fun, health and fitness by participating in St. John Macomb Hospital's 13th annual Senior Fun Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. The walk will begin and end at the hospital, 11800 E. 12 Mile, and is open to everyone — serious walkers and leisure strollers.

Walkers may choose to walk one of two courses: a one-mile course or a three-mile course in neighborhoods near St. John Macomb Hospital. All participants who complete the walk receive an award at the finish line to recognize their accomplishment. Walkers who are 80 years old and over will be distinguished with special buttons. The oldest walker will receive a special certificate.

The morning's festivities also include refreshments, door prizes, entertainment and free health screenings. The first 800 people to register will receive a special Senior Fun Walk T-shirt.

Senior Fun Walk '99 raises funds to help meet the needs of senior citizens in Macomb County. All proceeds collected from the \$2 registration fee will be donated to fund programs for Macomb County seniors.

For more information or registration forms, call (810) 575-9081, ext. 228.

for speeding 53 mph in a 30 mph zone.

It turned out she was wanted on three outstanding warrants from other communities and had eight driving suspensions. She posted bail and was released at 6:30 p.m.

In another incident, a routine traffic stop of a red 1986 Chevy pickup truck last week by City police netted two men who were wanted on outstanding warrants.

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 12:36 p.m., police learned that the driver, a 30-year-old Detroit man who had recently relocated from Georgia to Detroit, was wanted in the Peach State for disorderly conduct and in the Motor City for failure to appear in court.

The passenger, a 50-year-old man from Detroit, was wanted in Livonia and his home town.

School hangouts

On Saturday, Aug. 14, at 9:21 p.m., a 15-year-old boy who was "hanging out with friends" on the grounds of Richard Elementary School told Farms police that someone stole his unlocked, unattended and unlicensed bicycle. He

described the \$200 bike as a 24-inch Iron Horse Maverick.

In another incident at the school, four boys aged 15 and 16 from the Woods were cited for skateboarding and in-line skating on the roof.

Police confiscated the skateboards but let the two skaters keep their skates. Otherwise, the pair would have been left barefoot and exposed to injury.

Bad motorcyclist

At 3:20 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 20, Farms police came across a 20-year-old man standing next to a banged up motorcycle outside his house in the 400 block of Allard.

The man, who police said was "causing a disturbance," was "quickly detained" and found to be wanted for property crimes in Detroit. Officers also learned the vehicle's license plate was improper. Detroit police took the suspect into custody.

Wobbly walker

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 10:38 p.m., a Farms patrolman met up with a 22-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods who was driving without headlights on Hall Place.

The driver had a blood alcohol content of .248 percent, which helped explain why he

walked "wide choppy steps," while being led to jail.

Suspect sought

On Thursday, Aug. 19, at 12:25 p.m., two cellular telephones worth a total of \$360 were reported stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Shores. Police suspect a 15-year-old youth from the Woods.

Medical crisis

Numerous cell phone reports of a reckless driver led police to a man who suffered a diabetic reaction and drove up an embankment into a row of tall bushes near the intersection of southbound Lakeshore and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. The victim was taken to Bon Secours Hospital.

Batty incident

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 5:34 a.m., a woman living on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores awoke to find what she told police were two birds in her house. Upon investigation, PSO Steven Murphy determined that the birds "were in fact bats," he said, and did away with them.

Harley crash

Two motorcyclists were

taken to the hospital with cuts and bruises after crashing to avoid a driver who pulled out in front of them at the intersection of southbound Lakeshore and Renaud in the Shores.

Police cited a man from the Woods for not yielding in the crash that sent the 52-year-old married couple from Clinton Township on a 60-foot slide along the pavement and damaged their Harley Davidson.

Dynamic duo

In a burst of busts last weekend, Sgt. Kenneth Werenki and PSO Steven Murphy of the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety nailed two drunken drivers and a dozen underage drinkers in three incidents, one right after the other.

Events began on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 12:40 a.m., when the duo cited an 18-year-old man from Warren for having a duffel bag of beer in the backseat of his car on Willison.

According to police, the "subject claimed the ice-cold beer was left in the car by his father. (The suspect) quickly changed his story when advised that his story would have to be confirmed by his father."

At 2:25 a.m., the officers

nabbed a 28-year-old man from Warren who accelerated to 45 mph while approaching a construction zone on northbound Lakeshore near the border of St. Clair Shores.

The man had a blood alcohol content of .14 percent and was taken to jail.

At 2:51 a.m., police stopped a 33-year-old woman from Macomb Township who had driven across the center line of northbound Lakeshore "four or five times."

She had a blood alcohol level of .18 percent.

On Saturday, Aug. 22, at 12:30 a.m., Werenki and Murphy crashed a party on Briarcliff.

Police cited the 20-year-old male host for running an open house party and having a blood alcohol content of .04 percent. Police also cited 10 other men and women aged 17 to 20 from the Shores, Woods and other communities for possessing alcohol. Most of those cited refused to take a breath test to determine their blood alcohol levels.

In addition, a 17-year-old man from Florida was arrested for possession of marijuana.

—Brad Lindberg

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Our own Jenny King makes music at Woodward Dream Cruise

An unusual, low-key postlude to the Woodward Dream Cruise took place Sunday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills, just a short drive down Lone Pine Road from North Woodward, at the church's "Cruisin' and Croonin'" carillon concert.

painter for the General Motors Design Staff, for his multi-colored '67 Chevrolet Camaro with 454 Chevrolet V-8 power. Winner of the show's Rector's Choice Award was Maggie Alleece, of Bloomfield Hills, for her 1919 Scripps-Booth "Chummy" roadster. "It's called a 'chummy' road-

ster because of this little seat which folds out from beneath the dashboard," she said. "A small person could sit on it, or the right front passenger seat occupant could use it as a footstool. It was called a 'chummy' seat."

The Scripps-Booth was built by James Scripps Booth, of the newspaper family, which was instrumental in the building of Cranbrook School and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Woodward in Berkley. "I believe that soon this will be a month-long event. People come in from all over the country for it."

The Dream Cruise officially began Friday afternoon this year and a drive down Woodward was an incredible experience. We started at Lone Pine Road, destination Grosse Pointe, and headed south as far as we could go on Woodward. Traffic was heavy and rather slow, but we went all the way to I-696. And the psychic payoff was great.

There is something about seeing a car out of your childhood actually running along Woodward that cannot be matched at a show or a museum. Memories are stirred by automobiles you had forgotten existed, strange yet familiar. Nostalgia threatens to engulf you.

People smile a lot at the Dream Cruise. A glimpse of a pre-war Hudson running smoothly along Woodward made me smile. A '42 Hudson had been my first car. It didn't look as good as this one, nor did it run smoothly, but that doesn't matter. Those were happy days and the memories get embodied in a car as in no other object.

Go back and look at a childhood home. It may evoke memories, it probably won't make you smile. It is more likely to make you sad. Someone else has made it their own. That doesn't seem to matter with a car.

One of the most astonishing aspects of the Cruise — I have taken part in all of them — is the sheer number of special cars people own, cars on which they obviously lavish time, money, effort and love. Nowhere else will you see thousands of these automotive prizes — old cars, street rods, finned behemoths of the '50s, muscle cars, exotic sports cars — and see them in their nat-



Maggie Alleece, of Bloomfield Hills, with her 1919 Scripps-Booth "Chummy" roadster. With her is Tom Booth, of Bloomfield Hills, a member of the Scripps-Booth family and an executive at Delphi International.

Autos



By Richard Wright

At the event, co-sponsored by Joyrides, Jenny King, of Grosse Pointe, Christ Church carillonneur and artistic director of the summer carillon series, and Dennis Curry, carillonneur at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, played music about cars and pop and rock numbers on the bell tower at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Carillon fans were invited to bring any interesting wheels they might have and an afternoon of music and car inspection was had. Two Pointers won awards.

A Carillonneur's Choice Award was presented to Mel Kettelhut, of Grosse Pointe Farms, for his original 1940 Lincoln Zephyr. With its streamliner styling and suicide doors, it was a favorite of the carillon fans.

A Best of Show award went to carillonneur Jenny King, of Grosse Pointe, for her original condition 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air. Several concert goers remarked that their families had had cars like hers when they were children.

A Detroit News Joyrides Choice Award was presented to Mike Oginsky, of Warren, a

Cruise is growing

"They've been out since Sunday — thousands every night!"

Robert Bennage, chairman of Auto Exchange, Pontiac, a dealer in exotic cars, was not talking about aliens, he was talking about cruisers, men and women in brightly colored, rare, sometimes old, often loud automobiles participating in the Woodward Dream Cruise, an event which has grown beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

"The Woodward Dream Cruise has grown into a week-long event in just a few years," said Jack Marvil, owner of Vinsetta Garage, on

ural habitat, the street.

Bennage's Auto Exchange, on Woodward just south of South Boulevard, is one of those businesses for whom the Cruise is a boon. Bennage parked four attention-getting cars outside the dealership. All were for sale, all had prices on them, all were unusual and suitable for cruising.

"That '54 MG TF 1500 is worth about \$10,000," Bennage said. Next to it was an '82 Shay Model A, a Model A replica built in Michigan during the early '80s on a Ford Pinto chassis with a Pinto four-cylinder engine. "We'll sell it for about \$9,500," he said.

Most valuable vehicle at the

site was a '36 Ford pickup customized with a 283-inch small-block Chevrolet V-8 engine and a body of titanium and chrome. A price tag read \$29,900. "That's \$22,500," Bennage said. The fourth car parked at the edge of the Woodward Dream Cruise, was an '83 Porsche 911 Targa, which Bennage priced at \$15,900.

Inside the showroom was a 1957 Chevrolet convertible, which Bennage said had been a prize winner at the Meadow Brook Concours. It was powered by the fuel-injected 283 V-8 that came standard in that car. Also in the showroom was an '89 Ferrari Testarossa with 10,000 miles on it, barely broken in. How much is it worth? "We're asking \$69,900,"

Bennage said. What about the Chevy? "\$70,000," he said.

Bennage's company also took part in the Dream Cruise with a unique marketing and communication system built around Adtron, a mobile animated display in a truck.

Bennage's Adtron animated display vehicle worked the cruise all week, he said, attracting crowds of cruisers for parties. Aside from fun, the Adtron has a serious purpose, Bennage said, "safety."

The safety efforts by the many agencies involved paid off. No serious accidents marred the event, an amazing achievement considering that an estimated two million people took part.

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Freeway Courtesy Patrol drivers recognized by SEMCOG

Three Freeway Courtesy Patrol drivers were recognized for their life-saving actions by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, at its General Assembly meeting last month.

DuJuan Allen, Isabella Robinson-Evans and Charles Searcy each received a Regional Road Rescuers Award from Gregory Pitoniak, mayor of Taylor and chairperson of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council. Mayor Pitoniak noted that these

awards recognize the "incredible, unselfish efforts in saving the lives of six individuals who were in distress."

• In October 1994, Searcy rescued a mother and her three children from a burning car and into the Courtesy Patrol van moments before the car exploded.

• In December 1998, Robinson-Evans thought she was making a routine stop. Instead, she ended up providing CPR and saving the life of a

motorist who was having a heart attack.

• In April 1999, Allen came to the aid of a construction worker who fell from an overpass onto the freeway. Allen diverted traffic safely away from the injured man while Robinson-Evans, arriving moments later, cleared the man's airway, allowing him to breathe until medical help arrived.

Besides these exceptional, life-saving actions, the

Freeway Courtesy Patrol has come to the aid of over 29,000 drivers on area freeways since its inception in 1994 by:

- changing tires,
- providing gas or fluids,
- detecting and reporting abandoned vehicles,
- securing and providing assistance to accident scenes,
- moving roadway debris and
- providing mechanical assistance to motorists by ren-

dering direct service or arranging help.

The Freeway Courtesy Patrol is a result of cooperative support from both the public and private sectors. Initiated by the Alliance for a Safer Greater Detroit, the program is funded through federal grants with matching funds from the private sector. The vans were donated by DaimlerChrysler, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. They operate under contract with American Automobile Association (AAA)

and receive services and staffing from SEMCOG and Michigan Department of State Police.

There are now six Freeway Courtesy Patrol vans monitoring sections of I-94, I-96, I-75, I-696, Lodge and Southfield freeways. Every motorist driving on one of these six metro freeways monitored by the Freeway Courtesy Patrol benefits from a safer driving environment and secondary crash reduction.

Younger motorists more likely to crash, according to statistics

Younger drivers are more likely to be involved in a traffic accident than older motorists, according to statistics recently released by the Michigan State Police and compiled by the Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM). Statistics also indicate that young driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

According to IIAM officials, 15 percent of drivers aged 16-24 are involved in a traffic accident each year. By comparison, only 6 percent of 55- to 64-year olds are involved in a roadway

crash annually.

IIAM Executive Director Leanne Snay said 16- to 24-year-old drivers also have a greater involvement in fatal accidents than other age groups.

"Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," said Snay. "That's the reason they pay more for car insurance. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay-out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor

vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the IIAM official. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 80 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

The insurance spokesperson offered the following sugges-

tions for controlling the cost of auto insurance:

- Drive carefully. Most traffic tickets and at-fault accidents will automatically increase your rates.
- Car pool when possible. Rates are partially determined by the amount and type of driving you do.
- Select your car carefully. Cost, reparability and performance characteristics are determining factors in the premium you pay.
- Coordinate Personal Injury

Protection (PIP) coverage if you have other accident and health insurance which covers injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

• Choose higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverages. Consider a more economical type of collision insurance, but make sure you understand when you are covered and when you are not.

• If you have an older car, consider dropping both collision and comprehensive coverage.

• Ask about special discounts. Most companies offer rate discounts to policyholders who, for example, insure two or more vehicles with the same company.

• Use safety belts. Insurance companies offer rate discounts for drivers who buckle up.

IIAM is a nonprofit public information organization which sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs, including driver safety presentations in Michigan high schools.

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Lincoln Mercury

School's open, drive carefully, AAA Michigan urges motorists

In just a few weeks, sidewalks, school bus stops and roads will once again be filled with children walking and biking their way to school. With this activity comes the increased risk of a collision between a child and a motor vehicle, says AAA Michigan.

"During the summer, drivers tend to forget about school kids, bus stops and crossing zones," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "We are urging people, especially parents who are dropping their kids off at school, to pay extra attention when driving during the next few weeks to avoid a serious incident."

Last year, 89 Michigan youngsters age 4-15 lost their lives in traffic accidents, and more than 10,000 youngsters were injured.

To help make drivers aware of the dangers, the Auto Club has launched its annual School's Open — Drive

Carefully campaign, including distribution of school educational materials. AAA School Safety Patrol members will be at over 26,700 posts standing guard at school crossings and school bus zones. Their bright orange belts serve as a reminder to students, parents and drivers that good safety habits save lives.

"Kids are particularly vulnerable to being struck by a vehicle because their actions are not always predictable and they are smaller, making them harder to see," said Basch. "We want to get the word out so we can reduce the risk of a tragedy." AAA Michigan offers these tips for drivers:

- Get in the habit now of recognizing school zones on your route.
- Look for bicycles, children playing, and School Safety Patrol members, which indicate children are nearby.
- Scan between parked vehicles and other danger zones for children.
- Drive with headlights on at all times so children and other drivers can see you.
- Watch your speed and be prepared to take evasive action — fast.
- Avoid using cell phones while driving, especially in the hours before or after school.

- Safety tips for youngsters include:
- Look both ways and over your shoulder before crossing the street.
 - Cross the road only where there are crosswalks.
 - Obey the Adult School Crossing Guard and the AAA School Safety Patrol.
 - Walk, never run, when crossing the street.
 - Wait for the school bus in your assigned location, well off the roadway.
 - Arrive on time at the bus stop or when walking your designated route.

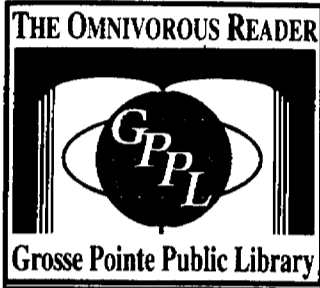


AAA has conducted the School's Open — Drive Carefully campaign for 66 years. The AAA School Safety Patrol program is currently celebrating its 79th anniversary. AAA Michigan helped to establish one of the first patrols in the nation at Alger Elementary School in Detroit during the 1919-1920 school year.

Child pedestrian, bicycle facts

- In 1997 there were over 2 million children under 15 years old in Michigan. This age group made up 22 percent of the total Michigan population.
- In Michigan during 1998, a total of 11,555 children (0-15 years old) were injured in traffic crashes and 106 children were killed.
- In Michigan, a total of 164 pedestrians were killed in collisions with motor vehicles in 1998. Children 0-15 years old accounted for 31 (19 percent) of the fatalities.
- In Michigan, a total of 3,151 pedestrians were injured in collisions with motor vehicles in 1998. Children 0-15 years old accounted for 1,137 (36 percent) of those injured.
- In Michigan, a total of 27 bicyclists were killed in collisions with motor vehicles in 1998. Children 0-15 years old accounted for 11 (41 percent) of those fatalities.
- In Michigan, a total of 2,439 bicyclists were injured in collisions with motor vehicles in 1998. Children 0-15 years old accounted for 1,271 (52 percent) of those injured.
- In 1997, 40 percent of all young pedestrian fatalities (ages 15 and under) in the United States occurred between 4 and 8 p.m., with the highest incidence about 4 p.m.
- In 1997, 83 percent of child pedestrian fatalities in the United States occurred at non-intersection locations.

Searching for the perfect garden — at the library and on line



By Helen Gregory
Grosse Pointe Public Library
Lakeshore dwellers love green grass, but it seems a bit much that both the city and its citizens water automatically even if it's pouring rain. And at least half the spray is aimed at the road, usually covering one lane. Two on windy days. I mentioned this phenomenon to

fellow library staff member Stefanie Lozon. Stef said maybe they're hoping the pavement will grow.

I think they're following the currently popular gardening trend: moss gardening.

Furthermore it's been a great year for gardeners. Every seed that hits the ground germinates. Of course, the weeds are thriving, too. And the bugs.

If you go to the library you'll find most of the answers in this popular area, even though about half the books on gardening are out right now. From any library main screen, select "Click here to access our computer system," then select computer catalog.

If you search first from your

home, you can reach the library catalog through the schools until we get our own website. You could, for instance, try South High at <http://snt1.gp.k12.mi.us>. On South's home page, you can click on "Library" to get to the catalog.

Once in, choose "search the catalog."

After that screen you'll recognize familiar choices (author, subject, title, etc.). I like "keyword."

The keyword "gardening" gives you close to 700 choices. Not bad, but a tad much.

Run the cursor up to "Limit the search" and click.

You may choose to limit by material type (printed materi-

al, video, computer file, etc.) or location (Central Park, Woods, North, etc.), publisher, or language. I chose year of publication "after 1997" and "before 2000," pulling up 38 of the newest titles in the system: 37 books and one video. More than half of the new books were checked out when I brought up the screens.

To find out where the books and video on this list are located, ignore the boxes to the left of the titles and click directly on the titles, written in blue and underlined. This is hypertext and clicking on it gets results.

Most of the gardening books are in Dewey decimal number

645. Some were J635. Some were Q 635, indicating oversize collection (coffee table books — great as a rule if you want large color pictures).

Branch of school location also shows in the individual listing, but if you want location on your longer browse list before going into individual titles, hit "extended display."

If you don't limit the search to the most recent year, you'll

find more than one video on gardening as well as CD ROMs, IBM compatible.

Finally, you'll find a wealth of information on the Web. I selected Yahoo, searched the keyword "gardening" and found hundreds of well-organized sites.

Now I have to go home and get back to my own garden which is nowhere near perfect but still a joy.

Have fun.

FCC launches area code info campaign

By The Federal Communications Commission
In order to minimize confusion and answer consumer questions, FCC Chairman William E. Kennard has launched an area code consumer information campaign.

The campaign will explain to consumers the reasons for recent area code changes and how the FCC plans to significantly reduce the frequency of area code changes.

It is stressful, costly and often frustrating to have to switch to a new telephone area code. For most of this century, Americans were accustomed to homes and businesses with just one main telephone line. Over the past two decades, however, the use of wireless telephones, Fax lines and Internet access lines — each with their own number — has exploded and the pool of available numbers is quickly becoming exhausted.

Even small businesses often have dozens of phone lines and homes with two or more lines

are common. But increasing demand for numbers by consumers and businesses is not the main reason for the recent increase in area code changes. The main reason is that the numbering system was designed in and for a monopoly environment.

As a result of the FCC's policies in accordance with the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the telecommunications markets are now becoming increasingly competitive. New telephone companies need numbers to provide service.

The good news is that many new telephone companies are seeking to compete. The new competitors, which include wireless telephone services and paging services, need telephone numbers before they can do business. A key part of any numbering solution will be to find the best way to utilize numbers that are not now being used.

Interested Internet users can find a "Consumer Alert" and a list of "Frequently Asked Questions" on area code issues

posted on FCC's Internet web site (<http://www.fcc.gov>).

The FCC web site is linked to the North American Numbering Plan Administrator web site, which provides information on the status of all area codes. Additionally FCC officials are joining local phone companies and state, local and consumer representatives to provide information on area code changes.

The FCC is also working closely with the states in considering various proposals to address the area code challenge.

In May, the FCC launched a formal inquiry into the most economical way to increase the efficiency with which telecommunications providers use telephone numbers. This process will lead to a new system of assigning telephone numbers that will take us well into the next century. The need for a new system is pressing: Of the 215 area codes now in use, over 70 may need new area codes within the next year or so.

Americans have long enjoyed the most reliable and highest quality phone network in the world and the FCC is committed to preserving those qualities.

Further consumer information is available by calling the FCC's toll-free number, (888) CALLFCC.

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Traffic tamer tip

Take a mini vacation
Stuck in traffic? Time to take a mental vacation. Try it — you deserve it.

Get up on the wrong side of bed?

Fighting the urge to honk your horn? If yes, take a deep breath, then let it out.

Traffic jam

You're not moving, there's a truck in front of you and you can't see.
In a truck and still can't see? Frustrated? Upset?
Dr. Driving at drdriving.org says quick, make silly animal sounds. They'll help you calm down.

— Partners Strengthening Our Community

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

BID REQUESTS

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is accepting bids for tree trimming. Bid packages are available from the office of the city forester, Brian Colter, at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Bids will be accepted on Wednesday, September 15, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/26/99

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, September 13, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE III, SECTION 2-131 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997 ENTITLED "EMPLOYEE BENEFITS."

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/26/99

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DELI SPECIALS			
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FRESH YELLOW LAKE PERCH \$9.99 lb.	ROCK RIVER MAPLE SYRUP..... \$6.99 12 OZ.	TROPICANA High Calcium Orange Juice w/Extra Vitamin C 2.84 Liter \$4.99	HAZELNUT CREME..... \$6.49 lb.
			COLOMBIAN SUPREMO..... \$5.59 lb.

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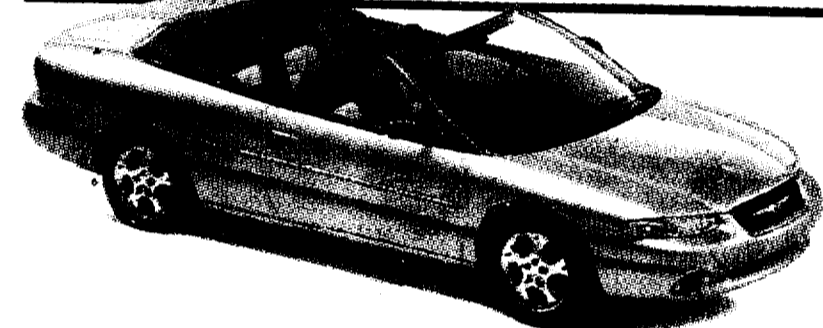


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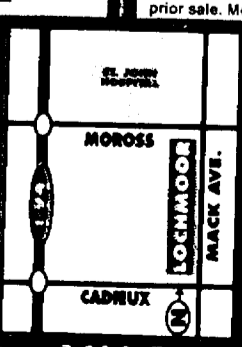


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August 26, 1999

Rehab patients return to spread the good word

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It all began one early spring day in May 1998 while Jane Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms was getting ready to attend her best friend's 50th wedding anniversary.

"I knew right away when I had the stroke," Smith said. "I was in the shower, I screamed for my husband." Her husband Edward knew what had happened right away as well. Smith couldn't walk or talk. Her left side was paralyzed and her speech was affected. Within minutes, an ambulance took her to Cottage Hospital.

Smith spent a week on a medical floor at Cottage until she stabilized. From there she spent two weeks in Cottage's in-patient rehabilitation center until she was well enough to function at home and continue therapy on an outpatient basis.

Today, no one would ever suspect that Smith had suffered a stroke. Her bright and sunny disposition shines from the inside out. Her speech is fluent, sparkling with charm and happiness. She carries herself physically with grace and ease. She has even returned to continue her 45 years of service as a vol-

unteer at Cottage. She is currently assisting in the rehabilitation center. Smith was one of about 150 people who came to reunite with staff members and fellow patients and show off their progress at the 11th Annual Cottage Hospital rehabilitation center reunion picnic on Aug. 19.

"There's an emotional connection that happens between patients and staff in our department," said Bon Secours Cottage Health Services rehabilitation services administrator Kathleen Jakubiak Kovacek. "It's very traumatic to have gone through an illness or accident where you have to relearn how to walk, talk, get dressed and eat. The first time someone walks again there are a few tears shed."

The center is a transitional step after medically stabilizing the patient in a hospital setting and before a patient is physically able to function and do for themselves at home or under nursing care. Patients come to the center after having orthopedic surgery, a stroke, lower extremity amputation, or a serious disability, illness or accident.

During their stay, patients work with physicians, rehabilitation nurses, occupational therapists, physical

therapists, speech therapists, speech pathologists, therapeutic recreation specialists and social workers. Patients are also required to take care of their own daily needs as much as possible.

"You get dressed, you take care of your daily needs," said Kovacek. "We ask that you maximize your functional needs."

Considering that patients' average stay is one to three weeks, it's a lot to tackle.

Barbara Holman of Detroit has been to the center as a patient twice. The first time she came there was after a three-week coma in October 1997.

"I had to learn to walk. I had to relearn everything but how to talk," said Holman. "By the time I left I was able to shower and get dressed."

"My physical therapist never gave up. They do everything to make you feel good, but they want you to work as hard as you can. I know many times they wanted to say something (out of frustration), but didn't."

"It's a situation where people are in a vulnerable situation," said physical therapist Sandra LoGrosso. "They spend a lot of time with us — up to an hour or hour and a half a day. It's very group oriented. When they feel comfortable and they have trust in you, that's when you get the best results."

In addition to tackling basic needs, there's also emphasis on leisure activities as well as restoring dignity and making patients become whole again. Patients eat meals in a community dining room and take advantage of the hospital's rooftop garden. A recreational therapist plans social activities and field trips

during the week. Pet therapy has also proven to be beneficial for many of the patients at the center.

Princess, a 5 1/2-year-old black and white shih tzu, has been making her regular rounds on Fridays at the center for the last year and a half.

"My vet recommended it because of her temperament and personality," said Princess' owner, Sharon Sutton of St. Clair Shores. "He told me it would be a shame to waste such a gift."

"When I drop her leash she knows where to go and where not to go. She'll go up to people and curl up on their necks. She won't bother the staff if they're working. I don't have to do anything, I'm just the driver."

Sutton told about Princess' extraordinary effect upon the recovery of a patient.

"There was one lady who was very unresponsive to Princess the first week she was there. The second week she just looked at Princess. The third week she was anxious and looking for her."

When Princess came to curl up next to her, she spoke her name. It was the first time she had said anything.

Underneath the red and white



Barbara Holman shows off her progress to her social worker Carrie Jankowski.

striped tent that shielded the party goes from the light summer rain, the mood was jovial. In most cases it was hard to tell who were former patients who once couldn't walk or talk, let alone dance to the band, and who were the friends and family members who accompanied them.

Outside the tent, Holman was showing off the progress she had made to social worker Carrie Jankowski. She suffered a stroke three weeks ago which left her left side paralyzed. From her wheelchair she flexed her left hand with almost perfect dexterity and lifted her left leg up and down.

"She's such a sweetie," Holman beamed as she talked about Jankowski. "She makes sure you have everything you need."



Former rehabilitation patient Jane Smith and her husband Edward share good times and good food with Smith's former physical therapist Sandra LoGrosso.

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Engagements



Christopher Alan Gilmore and Sarah Elizabeth Cleek

Cleek-Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrew Cleek of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Cleek, to Christopher Alan Gilmore, son of Julie A. Rogers of Wellesley, Mass., and Maurice E. Gilmore of Waban, Mass. An October wedding is planned.

Cleek earned a bachelor of science degree in natural resources and environment from the University of Michigan. She is a landscaping consultant in Portland, Ore.

Gilmore earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and economics from Northeastern University, a master's degree in environmental sciences from the University of Massachusetts and a J.D. from the Vermont Law School. He is an attorney with Beery & Elsner, LLP in Portland.



Holly Anne Boyer and Alex Eduardo Uriarte Somaglino

Boyer-Uriarte

Christopher and Laurelle Hume of Grosse Pointe Farms and Maurice and Lori Dewey of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Anne Boyer, to Alex Eduardo Uriarte Somaglino, son of Juan Alberto Uriarte Martinez and Alzira Cristina Somaglino Uriarte of Paraguay. A November wedding is planned.

Boyer earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Michigan State University and is working on a master's degree in Latin American Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Uriarte earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from University Sao Paulo and a master's degree in economics from Getulio Vargas Foundation, both in Brazil. He also earned a master's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is working on a Ph.D. in development studies.

Blake-Messacar

Francis and Joan Blake of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Blake, to Ryan Michael Messacar, son of Greg and Rosemary Messacar of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Blake earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Dayton. She is an assistant account executive at Doner Advertising.

Messacar attended the University of Dayton. He is a salesman with Northern Machinery.

O'Neill-LaRue

Dan and Lois O'Neill of Evergreen Park, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann O'Neill, to Mark William LaRue, son of Bill and Jinny LaRue of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Rose Marie LaRue. An October wedding is planned.

O'Neill earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Northern Illinois University.



Mark William LaRue and Elizabeth Ann O'Neill

She is a senior regional professional affairs manager for Glaxo Wellcome Inc. LaRue earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Ferris State College. He is director of sales for Interdom-Partners Ltd. in Palos Heights, Ill.

Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

As I walked by myself, I talked to myself, and myself replied to me; and the questions myself then put to myself, with their answers I gave to thee.
— Bernard Barton

The great minds of bridge tell me there are today at least eight identifiable doubles. Let's see if we can put a name to some of them.

I. N E S W Both Vul.
1S 2D - 3D
DBL
North's last bid is a re-opening take-out double showing a good hand and asking partner to take some action.
South can't pass unless he has defensive values. North's hands should look something like this:
♦AKJ95 ♥KQJ7 ♠6 ♣KQ10.

II. W N E S N/S Vul.
1C DBL 3C DBL
North's double is take-out and South's double is responsive. I have a good hand, but don't know what to bid.
It should look something like this:
♦K105 ♥8652 ♠AQ74 ♣76.

III. W N E S E/W Vul.
1D - 1S -
2C - 2H -
3NT - 3NT DBL
South's double is lead directing. It says partner, if you will lead dummy's first bid suit I think we can set the contract.
South's hand should look something like this:
♦AKJ54 ♥J1092 ♠A7 ♣83.

IV. W N E S Neither Vul.
4H - - DBL
South's bid is a take-out double, but North can pass converting it to penalty, but that would depend on her HCP and shape. Sitting north, I'd pass with this:
♦Q3 ♥K107 ♦8643 ♠10752.
With this holding or better I'd bid:
♦Q764 ♥92 ♠10987 ♣A63.
South's hand should look something like this:
♦KJ1092 ♥6 ♦AKQ ♣KQ108.

V. S W N E N/S Vul.
1D 1S DBL 4S
DBL
North's double is the famous "sputnik," Roth-Stone very popular negative double created some 40 years ago. It shows the other major, most likely clubs also and a tolerance for diamonds. South's double is penalty and looks something like this:
♦Q109 ♥A7 ♦AJ10543 ♣AJ.

VI. N E S W Both Vul.
1C DBL - 1D 2S
North's double is take-out. Where's the heart suit? I have a good hand, but not strong enough to bid 3 hearts, a reverse promising 17-plus. North's hand should look something like this:
♦10 ♥KJ98 ♦Q54 ♣AKQ76.

With this kind of holding North would have made a forcing pass hoping partner would double:
♦AJ95 ♥K ♦Q54 ♣AKQ76.

If South now bid 3 hearts North would bid 3 no trump over 3 diamonds, 4 diamonds. Over 3 clubs, 4 clubs and slam is still possible in each instance.



Dr. Douglas Arends and Susanne De Rosbil

De Rosbil-Arends

Johanna Barycz of Clinton Township and Andrew De Rosbil of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanne De Rosbil, to Dr. Douglas Arends, son of Dr. Norman and Helen Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

De Rosbil earned an administrative assistant degree from Dorsey Business School. She is a secretary in Comerica Bank's middle market lending division.

Arends graduated from the University of Michigan and from Wayne State University Medical School. He is a psychiatrist in private practice in Royal Oak and a partner in the Behavioral Health Services and Senior Wellness Groups.



Kathleen Ann Blake and Ryan Michael Messacar

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

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 one!) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

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

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 Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

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.

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

The Babies of 1999

Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000

AAUW to celebrate Women's Equality Day

Women's Equality Day, Thursday, Aug. 26, will mark the 79th anniversary of women winning the right to vote in the United States.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Michigan will celebrate by extending its Ernestine Rose Stamp Project, begun on Women's Equality Day in 1997, across the nation.

The campaign for an Ernestine Rose U.S. postage stamp seeks to honor a woman who never lived in Michigan, but who spoke to the frontier Michigan House of Representatives in March 1846, asking for the right of women to vote. This is believed to be the first time any woman ever addressed any U.S. state legislature on any topic.

A reenactment of the Rose speech took place in the Michigan House in March 1996 in honor of its sesquicentennial anniversary. Also in 1996, Ernestine Rose was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y., because of her Michigan connection. Her induction medalion was donated to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in Lansing, where it is on display.

The AAUW will also offer two days of screening appropriate videos in Fenton and live historic performances in Roseville and Cadillac.

Lynette Brown, AAUW of Michigan public information director, will appear in a hoop-skirted costume as suffrage leader Elizabeth Cady Stanton for a live performance. She will perform Thursday morning, Aug. 26, for the U.S. Forest Service Women's Equality Day brunch at its Mitchell Street headquarters in Cadillac.

Founded in 1881, AAUW is open to everyone, male and female, who has a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college. Student affiliates are welcome. AAUW has 53 Michigan branches and more than 4,000 members statewide, with a national membership of more than 150,000. The Detroit branch was chartered in 1889.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change.

Hospitals offer premarital AIDS counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets state law requirements for marriage license applicants. Keep yourself and those you love safe and informed with this knowledgeable program.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, this class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. It is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, and again on Nov. 10, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room (lower level), 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. Upon completion of the class, participants receive health certificates. The cost is \$10 per person.

For more information or advance registration, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



DSO 'Classic Legends' gala

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's opening gala for the 1999-2000 season will feature performances by singer Diana Ross, pianist Ivo Pogorelich, DSO director Neeme Jarvi and the DSO. The black-tie benefit will be sponsored by Daimler-Chrysler and held on Friday, Sept. 17.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a reception, followed by dinner in the Orchestra Place courtyard and a concert in Orchestra Hall at 9 p.m. The fundraising event is limited to 650 guests.

Individual tickets, which include table seating for dinner, main floor center concert seats and dancing afterward, are \$1,000 a person. Tickets for the concert, dessert and dancing are \$350 a person. Tickets are available at \$15,000 for tables of 10. These include a reception, dinner, box level seats, a champagne intermission and a private post-concert reception to which Ross and Jarvi are invited. Tables of 10 are also available for \$10,000, which include dinner, main floor seats, dessert and dancing. All proceeds will benefit the DSO.

To request an invitation, call (313) 576-5145.

Planners of the benefit got together recently to address invitations. From left, are Grosse Pointers Pat Young, Ann Lawson and Gloria Clark; Annette Balian of Rochester and Marlies Castaing of Bloomfield Hills, co-chairmen of the event; and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Latimer Jr.

DuPont- Latimer

Nicole Berrian DuPont of Ann Arbor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney I. DuPont of Newport Coast, Calif., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Richard Lee Latimer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Latimer of Potomac, Md., on May 22, 1999, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

The Rt. Rev. Jane Holmes Dixon-Suffragan, officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Alicia DuPont Schiff of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Julie E. Kressbach of New York City and Dr. Carol E. Malcolm of Philadelphia.

The best man was the groom's father, Richard L. Latimer.

Groomsmen were John C. Belman of Loveland, Ohio; Timothy J. Berry of Washington, D.C.; John R. Libeau of Bethesda, Md.; Michael J. Petrucelli of Chevy Chase; and William Schiff IV of Beverly Hills.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and a MBA and MHSA from the University of Michigan. She is a health care consultant with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. He is vice president of Henry A. Latimer & Son Insurance.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Darnestown, Md.

Buckley- Walter

Kerry Ellen Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Buckley of Cornelius, N.C., married Andrew Frederick Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Walter of the City of Grosse Pointe on May 15, 1999 (the bride's parents' 28th wedding anniversary), in Huntersville, N.C.

Monsignor Joseph Kerin of St. Mark Catholic Church officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Peninsula Club in Cornelius.

The bride wore a gown that she designed and her mother made. The diamond white sleeveless ball gown was made of duchess satin and featured a jewel neckline, hand-beaded waistband, an open back and a detachable train. She carried a bouquet of Anna roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Christine A. Buckley of Cornelius.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sally Buckley of Cornelius; the groom's sister, Rebecca Walter of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Christi Moll, Heather Panisel and Pamela Roberts, all of Charlotte, N.C.

Flowergirls were Kelley and Sarah Fischbach of Rehoboth, Mass.

Attendants wore long pink satin A-line dresses and carried small bouquets of Anna roses.

The best man was T. Neill Campbell of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Roy Frederickson of the City of Grosse Pointe, Nicholas Cicchette of Clarkston, David Kost of Lansing, Jesse Morrison of Flint, and David Wickiser of Minneapolis.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece beige dress with an Alencon lace top and a long, georgette skirt. Her corsage was white and pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a purple suit that featured a short sleeve, princess-style jacket and a floor-length skirt.

The organist was Patricia McBrayer. John Carmichael played the trumpet. Readers were Ann Duwel, Janet Fochrenbach, Dana Lehmkuhl and Bryce Gray.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in communica-



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frederick Walter

tions from Michigan State University. She is a corporate communications coordinator with the Cato Corp. in Charlotte.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is a financial planner with Greater Carolina Group in Charlotte.

The couple traveled to St. Martin. They live in Charlotte.

Make the most of tomato harvest

Of all the vegetables that people grow in their backyards, tomatoes seem to be the most popular.

You don't even have to grow your own. All you have to do is know somebody who grows them. Chances are, you will taste a home-grown tomato by the end of summer. A typical grower has more tomatoes than she knows what to do with.

My tomato-growing friend Cassie Preston of the City of Grosse Pointe has been sending her fresh tomatoes my way for the past several weeks. She recently returned from a visit to her grandmother's home in Ocean Ridge, Fla., with a recipe for tomato quiche.

It offers a perfect opportunity to use some of the abundance of juicy red tomatoes that are overflowing in these late days of summer.

Quiche, which originated in northeastern France, is a pastry shell filled with eggs, cream, seasonings and other combinations of various ingredients. You will find quiche on breakfast menus as well as on the hors d'oeuvre table at a party. Quiche is a fun item to prepare because the options for its filling are endless.

Grandmother Burke's Tomato Quiche

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 2 large firm tomatoes
- 1/4 cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 3 slices provolone cheese
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives
- 1 cup minced (finely chopped) scallions, (about 5 large)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Bake the pie crust in a 9-inch pie dish or quiche pan that has been sprayed with cooking spray for eight minutes in a preheated 425 degree oven. Remove from oven and reduce temperature to 375 degrees. While the crust is cooling, prepare the filling.

Cut the tomatoes into 1/2-inch thick slices. In a medium saute pan, heat the

cooking oil over medium heat. Dip the tomato slices into the seasoned flour and cook in the oil for a few minutes on each side, until slightly browned. Remove

À LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



from pan and set aside.

In a food processor (or by hand) chop the scallions and spread them in the bottom of the baked pie crust. Top the scallions with the sliced olives followed by the provolone cheese. (You may have to cut the provolone slices in half to make them fit.) Arrange the cooked tomato slices on top of the cheese layer.

In a medium bowl, mix together the cream, the eggs and the grated cheddar cheese. Pour mixture on top of the sliced tomatoes in the baking dish, making sure that the cheddar is evenly distributed. Bake for 40-45 minutes at 375 degrees until the filling is set and the dish begins to brown on top. Remove from oven and let the quiche set for at least five minutes before serving. The pie will yield six entree-sized slices. Sprinkle the quiche with some dried parsley flakes for a nice presentation. Add a fresh fruit salad and a muffin or croissant to round off your meal. Don't forget to pass the salt and pepper.

The combination of the tomatoes and scallions give this egg wonder a garden fresh taste. The cheeses can be replaced by whatever cheeses you have in the refrigerator.

There are many recipes floating around for making quiche. This is a good one. Use your imagination (and your tomatoes) to make up your own creation.

Thanks to Grandmother Burke for a great tomato recipe as we find ourselves in the midst of the annual tomato boom.

Holy tomatoes; enjoy them while they are here.

Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News

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The Pastor's Corner Observations on aging

By the Rev. Robert Neilly
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

For the first few decades of our lives most of us either gladly accept or ignore aging. But we soon discover that we are spared neither the passage nor the ravages of time. This often results in all kinds of erratic behavior on our part.

Aging begins in earnest when we begin to ponder how far it is from here to eternity.

As religious people, what should we think about getting older? Growing older for us should be just that — growing — not atrophying; not being buried alive beneath the soil of boredom and fear.

Though anxiety never vanishes completely, as God's people we should be filled with confidence and hope about our passing place in the stream of time.

Someone has said that "maturity in aging is not a stage of stagnation but of forward movement with minimal friction."

Each congregation has a great responsibility for holding up this vision and also doing what it can to maintain the dignity and worth of older citizenry in both: church and community.

As we age, there should be an increase in our perspective on life, in forgiveness and understanding. There should be a reordering of our priorities.

The natural, almost inevitable temptation of aging is to be negative and a bit put off but, hopefully, there will be a decrease in nitpicking, in hyperkinetic agendizing of each day, and in the attempt to make life a monument to one's ego. (See the sixth chapter of Matthew for the authority on these priorities.)

It has been said that "aging is death casting its shadow ahead." Aging is also life-seeking fulfillment. I don't urge rushing ahead to death with open arms like Francis of Assisi, who said: "Welcome, Brother Death." (That's just one of the many places where Francis and I differ.)

But the more I think about it, the more reason there is for every child of God to say, "Welcome, Age and aging."

That goes for yesterday . . . today . . . and tomorrow.



Jesuit Seminary Association holds champagne tea Sept. 19

The Jesuit Seminary Association will hold its Champagne Tea on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mary and James Robinson of the City of Grosse Pointe, center. For more than 45 years the annual event has raised money to provide for the living and educational needs of the Jesuits in formation. Also pictured are tea chairperson, Ann Mercier, left, and unit chairperson, Catherine Petz, right.

Dietitian to speak on Parkinson's Disease

Angela MacDonald, registered dietitian, will speak on "Nutrition Matters" at the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group, to be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26.

MacDonald is a clinical dietitian who is employed by St. John Health System as a critical care dietitian. In the hospital, she provides education to hospitalized patients regarding therapeutic diets for various disease states. For home-bound patients, she assists in helping them with nutrition care plans.

Parkinson's Disease is a common movement disorder which is characterized by slowed movement, stiffness, shaking and poor balance. The support group provides a channel for those with Parkinson's Disease and their care partners to become informed about the various aspects of the disease and ways of improving their quality of life. The meeting, featuring a registered dietitian, provides a means for getting questions answered about nutrition.

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group is one of 35 groups in Michigan affiliated with the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Patients, families and friends are welcome to attend the meetings which are usually held the last Thursday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information call (313) 884-5778 or (313) 884-0218.

Volunteer orientation is offered at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts will hold its fall volunteer orientation on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the DIA Lecture Hall. It will be an opportunity to learn about the various volunteer service committees, which include Art to the Schools, Gallery Information, Museum Docents, Gallery Service and Speakers Bureau, among others.

Training, requirements and commitment will be explained and attendees will have an opportunity to apply for any of the service committees.

DIA volunteers not only help the public learn about art and the museum, but enrich their own lives by gaining a deeper understanding of art and sharing their knowledge with children and adults eager to learn more.

"Nothing thrills me as much as explaining art to school children," said Wendy Evans, a longtime museum docent. "No matter how many times you see a particular work, they ask good questions, which triggers whole new thoughts about paintings and art itself."

The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward in the University Cultural Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247.

Babies

Katherine Dennis Satterfield

Brian and Donna Satterfield of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Dennis Satterfield, born June 18, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Wilfred and Margarette Dennis of Clarkston. Paternal grandparents are J.R. and Gaynell Satterfield of New Albany, Ind.

Anne Swan of Midland. Great-grandparents are Rita Zink of Clinton Township and E. Kenneth and Grace Goldsworthy of Marquette.

Lachlan William Graebner

Mr. and Mrs. David Graebner of Troy are the parents of a son, Lachlan William Graebner, born March 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. M. James and Corrine Walker of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graebner of Bloomfield Hills.

Brooke Julia Cornillie

David and Janet Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Brooke Julia Cornillie, born Jan. 25, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Julia Audretsch of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bernard and Irene Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Katharine Mary Gardella

Robert C. and Janet Gardella of Brighton are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Mary Gardella, born Aug. 10, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Thomas J. and Katharine B. Roney of Grayling, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Robert L. and Mary Ann Gardella of Brighton.

John Strickland Ecclestone Jr.

John and Katie Ecclestone of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, John Strickland Ecclestone Jr., born June 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Sue Pinney of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are John and Sally Grieb of North Palm Beach, Fla. and Llywd and Diana Ecclestone, also of Palm Beach.

Isabella Margarite John

Diane and Roland John of Atlanta are the parents of a daughter, Isabella Margarite John, born Nov. 6, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Kathy Hunsinger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Horst and Sigrid John of Essen, Germany. Great-grandmother is Diane Gawel of Macomb Township.

Madeleine Mary Sparrow

George and Kathleen Sparrow of Bethesda, Md. are the parents of a daughter, Madeleine Mary Sparrow, born July 5, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Michael Glynn of Rockville, Md. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Bert Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal great-grandparents are Major Gen. and Mrs. H.G. Sparrow of McLean, Va.

Steven Michael Cavera Jr.

Maureen and Steve Cavera of Hudson, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Steven Michael Cavera Jr., born Aug. 6, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Arlene Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are David and Mary Cavera of Grand Rapids and Patricia and James Knowles of Seeley Lake, Mont.

Sophia Grace Swan
David and Alison Swan of Saugatuck are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Grace Swan, born June 25, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Robert A. and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are William D. and

Great-grandparents are Joseph Cavera and Kay Challender, both of Grand Rapids.

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Health care's fiscal crisis

By Dr. Anthony R. Tersigni
Special Writer

Across the country and right here in southeastern Michigan, it is difficult to pick up a daily newspaper without reading about layoffs and cutbacks at hospitals.

Most of these cuts have come as a direct result of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, which cut federal spending by \$122 billion through 2002. Of that amount, \$116.5 billion will come from Medicare (health care insurance for the elderly); 92 percent of this amount will come from reductions in payments to health care service providers.



Dr. Anthony R. Tersigni

These federal reductions are having a devastating effect on Michigan hospitals and health care systems.

Let me give you an example to illustrate why.

Imagine you own a grocery store, and every week one of your biggest customers comes to the store, loads up a cart with \$100 worth of groceries, but gives you only \$60 as payment. Because this customer represents more than half of your business and uses the groceries to feed children and people on fixed incomes, you wouldn't think of turning him away.

You take the \$60. The next week, he gives you only \$55. A few months later, he's paying a mere \$50.

Even though some other customers will pay full price, before long you find yourself losing money and worrying about whether you can continue to do business at all.

To make matters worse, your cost of doing business — utilities, rent, equipment and supplies — is going up.

So you start cutting expenses. You eliminate special sales, put off painting the walls another year or two, and delay buying a much-needed freezer. You may even have to lay off several employees.

Reducing the quality of food is the last thing you want to do, because you know that children, older people and sick people need the highest quality food available to remain well-nourished and healthy.

Even worse, the threat remains that some day you may just have to close your doors altogether, because you're still piling up debts.

This scenario is similar to what is happening in health care. Hospitals are being forced to accept payment for services that is far below the actual cost of providing them.

In the meantime, expenses also are increasing. Some are related to the normal cost of doing business, including the cost of pharmaceuticals and labor. Other non-routine costs, such as those related to the Y2K computer bug, also are increasing.

Furthermore, as in any business or in any household, it is necessary for hospitals to bring in more income than they spend. A "break-even" budget isn't suffi-

cient. We must generate funds to invest in our communities, acquire new equipment and technology, expand services and programs, and invest in medical education, employee training and professional development.

At St. John Health System, we have taken aggressive approaches to remain viable despite the financial challenges by partnering with hospitals to reduce costs and minimize duplication of services.

This growth has also allowed us to receive better rates for medical supplies and purchases, which lowers our costs even further. Despite our efforts, our financial battle continues, especially since Medicare and Medicaid represent a large percentage of our business.

It's estimated that the average total hospital margin in Michigan in 1997 was only 4.8 percent, almost all from investments, and far below the 6 percent necessary to sustain a hospital's mission of caring for all individuals, regardless of ability to pay.

And unfortunately, according to the Michigan Health & Hospital Association, 34 of 154 hospitals in Michigan in 1997 had negative operating margins, while 28 percent had negative total margins.

The bottom line is: hospitals cannot continue to operate soundly given the current reimbursement rates. So just like the fictitious grocer, hospitals are reacting and eliminating operating losses by cutting budgets, delaying purchases, and even reducing staff in support areas that do not directly affect patient care.

As you can imagine, there is concern among health care leaders that there is a point at which further cutbacks could eventually put health care access and quality at risk.

This cannot happen. We must convince lawmakers that payment cutbacks must stop before real damage is done to community health care.

Write to your representatives in Congress and let them know that you're concerned about this year's proposed federal budget, which continues to decrease Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement.

Your active support can make a difference in keeping quality health care accessible for you, your family and your community.

For your convenience, here are the names, addresses and phone numbers of your local legislators:

The Honorable Carl Levin
United States Senate
459 Russel Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6221

The Honorable Spencer Abraham
United States Senate
329 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4822

The Honorable Carolyn Kilpatrick
U.S. House of Representatives
503 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-2261

The Honorable John Conyers Jr.
U.S. House of Representatives
2426 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5126

Dr. Anthony R. Tersigni, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, is president and CEO of St. John Health System.

Apathy over high blood pressure could pose public health threat

After rising for more than a decade, the rates of awareness and control of high blood pressure — a major risk factor for stroke and heart disease — appear to be falling. Furthermore, the general public and the nation's physicians need a "wake-up call" to reduce this potential danger, according to a report in Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association.

"We are seeing a definite leveling off, even a deterioration, in our level of awareness, treatment and control of hypertension, possibly because we aren't paying enough attention to it," says Irene Meissner, M.D., a neurologist who is leading a study at the Mayo Clinic's department of neurology to examine risk factors for stroke and heart disease in the community.

When Meissner and other researchers interviewed 636 adults from the Olmstead, Minn., community and measured their blood pressure, they found that 53 percent had high blood pressure (defined as a consistent reading of 140/90 mm Hg or higher). Of great concern, two out of five (39 percent) of these subjects were unaware of their condition, and less than one out of five (17 percent) was receiving treatment to control it.

Participants in the Mayo Clinic study were age 45 or older. They had blood pressure readings taken both at home and at the doctor's office. In each instance, several readings were taken and then averaged. Participants were asked to refrain from smoking (which can raise blood pressure) both before and during the blood pressure measurements.

From the mid-1970s to the early 1990s, there was progressive improvement in the rates of awareness, treatment and

control of high blood pressure, according to national surveys. During this period, the percentage of patients who were aware of their high blood pressure rose from 31 percent to 55 percent. The number of patients whose blood pressure maintained a controlled reading of 140/90 mm Hg or below increased almost three-fold, from 10 percent to 29 percent.

However, the trends changed in the early 1990s, according to the 1993 nationwide study by the Joint National Committee on Prevention, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure. This study reveals small, but significant, declines in these percentages.

"This [national data] also suggests that instead of making progress in combating the health threat posed by high blood pressure, we may actually be backsliding," Meissner says. "People aren't as aware as they should be and control rates are quite low. This is happening despite solid clinical evidence that proper detection and treatment can dramatically reduce the number of deaths and disabilities caused by uncontrolled high blood pressure."

"Our results from the Olmstead County study show a low rate of high blood pressure awareness control that is disturbing, particularly because the study participants lived in

an economically prosperous area with easy access to health care — so there were no apparent financial barriers for lack of health care resources that might explain the study's findings."

Results of this study help to further substantiate previous nationwide studies, which also suggested a decline in awareness, treatment and control of high blood pressure. Together, these findings raise several crucial questions, according to Meissner, such as: Are other health issues "crowding out" concern about high blood pressure? Is complacency on the part of health care providers and the public a factor? Is the cost of high blood pressure therapies an important factor in these findings? And finally, what is the effect of managed care?

"The answers to these questions are not readily apparent from our study," Meissner says. "But this is an important subject for future research. Understanding the cause or causes is a necessary first step toward reversing these unfavorable — and potentially dangerous — trends."

Co-authors were Jack P. Whisnant, M.D.; Sheldon G. Sheps, M.D.; Gary L. Schwartz, M.D.; W. Michael O'Fallon, Ph.D.; Jody L. Covalt, JoRean D. Sicks, Kent R. Bailey, Ph.D.; and David O. Wiebers, M.D.



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The Sleep Research Institute in Washington, D.C., has published a new booklet, "Getting The Sleep You Need." The booklet gives information and suggestions on what to do when you can't sleep.

"Many people have trouble sleeping and don't know where to turn for help," says Tor Stave, assistant director at the institute. "We've published a booklet that can help them with their situation."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #SL-950, 2124 Broadway, PMB #104, New York, N.Y. 10023. Consumers can also get this information from the institute's Internet website: www.institute-dc.org.



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by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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Grand opening at the Omni

Many Grosse Pointers attended the Omni Detroit Hotel Grand Re-Opening Celebration held on Sunday, Aug. 1. Attending the grand re-opening were, seated, from left, Mary Beth and Doug Cordier, Bob Hackathorn and Lynne DeGrande, all of Grosse Pointe. Standing, from left, are John and Pam Lorey, of Grosse Pointe; Cheryl Armijo, of St. Clair Shores and event co-chair Maria Esposito, also of Grosse Pointe.



Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will hold its traditional season-opening champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the home of James and Patti Anderson. All Alliance members who have paid their dues are invited and non-members who will become members that evening are also welcome.

At the left, are Carole Crosby, president; James and Patti Anderson, and Vera Axson, chairman of the event. For more information, call (313) 881-8844.

Newcomers Alumni to meet

The Newcomers Alumni Association will hold its first party of the 1999-2000 season, a steak roast, on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Tompkins Center. All members and their guests are invited.

Officers of the group are Beth and Tom Gibney, presidents; Shirley Kennedy and Ed Boss, vice presidents; Betsy and Dick Boynton, secretaries; Glenn and Elizabeth Peters, treasurers; Marge and Dick Cameron, membership; Andy and Pam Bauden, social chairmen; Mary and Ron Rayl, assistant social chairmen.

Future parties will include a cocktail party on Nov. 13 and a Christmas brunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Dec. 12.

New members are welcome. For more information, call Ken or Joyce Bratt at (810) 774-6798.

For membership information, call (313) 822-7195.

Stratford 'School for Scandal' — where nastiness is rollicking fun

By Alex Suzek
Special Writer

The characters are past-board cutouts and the story is about foul play and gossip. Mrs. Sneerwell is a professional assassin of character though she calls herself a gossip. Joseph Surface is a smarmy hypocrite who cultivates a reputation as a humanitarian even as he plots to marry for money. Snake is a gossip column hit man. These and more are the characters in the lively farce of Richard Sheridan's classic restoration play, "The School for Scandal," at Stratford this summer, and they provide a rollicking good show.

Even in our nation's capital today, nastiness is never this much fun even though 18th century London lacked such refinements as secretly recorded phone conversations. Each of Sheridan's characters has his or her personal agenda, some decent, some really gross. But in this new production, starring Brian Bedford the stylized comedian who beats all, they go their self-seeking ways with so much elan the whole bunch of them is irresistible. Of course, the good characters, who triumph in the end, are the most lovable of all.

One reason the play is fun is that it has a plot full of tricks and surprises. Joseph Surface schemes with Mrs. Sneerwell to ruin the reputation of his brother, Charles. Joseph is secretly competing with him to marry Maria, the wealthy ward of Sir Peter Teazle, although in so doing he is two-timing Mrs. Sneerwell. Their oily accomplice is Snake, who spreads gossip to damage Charles'

and Maria's reputations.

Meanwhile in a farcically touching by-play, the elderly Sir Peter faces the discovery that his young wife from the country has quickly developed a mind of her own, and perhaps a romance on the side as well if he is to believe the gossip. Like many a mature man with a young wife, he does not take it well. He does not deal with it well either until he speaks honestly about his feelings when he does not know she is listening.

Then the Surface brothers' Uncle returns unexpectedly from India and arranges to appear in disguise to test their characters. The results are invariably contrary to expectations and always delightfully funny. It is when the chips are down that the humor is at its highest.

Michelle Giroux as Lady Teazle dealing with her grumpy husband, played superbly by Bedford, is an enchanting country girl who has learned the ways of the big city all too quickly. It may be the fastest and most engaging liberation of a woman on record.

Donald Carrier's performance as Charles Surface seems to remain unfazed by even the greatest difficulties. His engaging portrayal of the charming wastrel exudes the flair and charisma of Errol Flynn's Robin Hood as he leaps on the banquet table to deliver a toast, or pulls aside a screen with a flourish to reveal a hidden girl friend (Lady Teazle) in his brother's lodgings. The kindness and generosity that the audience feels and the uncle discovers in his personality entirely

dispel concerns over his wild, spendthrift ways.

There is even a straight man in this show. James Blendick as Uncle Oliver Surface makes a perceptive and wily foil for the brothers. His character is highly sympathetic as he gradually figures them out and contributes to the resolution of all the conflicts.

And they all revolve around the pivotal figure of Bedford's Lord Teazle, who is also no dissembler but wonderfully inept at handling a young wife. One laughs and cries at and with him as he struggles to divert his frustration only to make one more damaging discovery after another. The climax, of course, is when Charles pulls over the screen and Teazle realizes that his own young wife is the "little French Milliner" that Joseph had hidden behind it.

If the first act seems a little slow at times, that is probably normal for the exposition of a complex plot. And if occasional lines are too quick to catch, one can blame the zippy pace of the action. The fun of the rest of the play more than compensates and leaves a taste of froth and good humor in which, after all, justice and honesty win out but in such a curious way. Most of it is an edge-of-seat performance with some hearty laughs and lots of good entertainment.

"The School for Scandal" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 6. For a visitors guide and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

Diabetes support group offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates and control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics to be discussed include:

Sept. 1: Motivation — staying on track

Oct. 6: Tour grocery store to learn how to make wise food choices through effective label reading.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood sugar and blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 28, and again from Nov. 2 through Dec. 16, in the Community Health Promotion Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$49 per person.

For more information or to advance register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

(Note: Visit Bon Secours Cottage Health Services on the Internet at: www.bonsecourscottage.org.)

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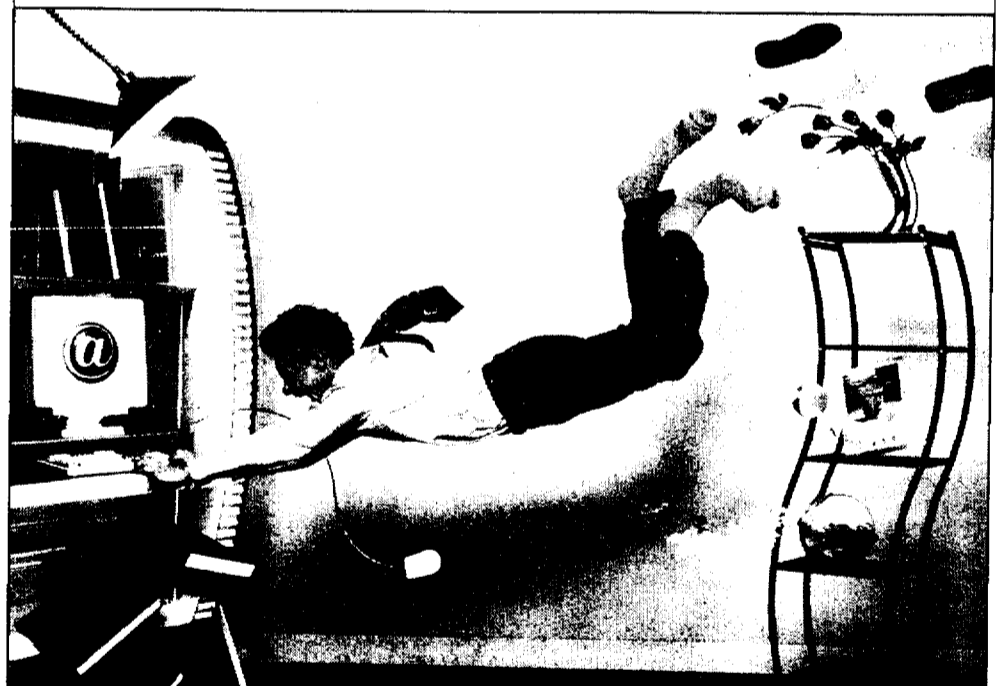
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Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn included Holly Bendure, Julianna Jones, Andrea Lappin, Patricia Dallas, Randall Larrabee, Patricia Roman, Megan Sklut, Georgia Panagos, Eileen Erbecker, Karen Powers, Heather Stoulik, Kathleen Petz and Elena Buterakos.

Samuel Pruitt of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Norman and Christina Pruitt, is participating in an eight-week summer program on real-world mathematical and statistical problems at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Center for Industrial Mathematics and Statistics. Pruitt is a senior mathematics major at Wayne State University.

Gerald J. Rebeschini of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Marilyn J. and stepson of Kenneth T. Potenga, graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Among the May graduates of Central Michigan University are Grosse Pointers George William Farrell, Douglas V. Jabara, Linda Magyar, Melissa M. Vermeulen, Lydia B. Rustmann and

Roberta A. Simone-Popovic. Farrell, Magyar, Rustmann and Simone-Popovic earned master's degrees.

Heather Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society. Hill is a junior majoring in classics and religion and is the daughter of Roberta Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms and Howard Hill, also of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a dean's list student and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies.

Brandon Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms, a senior at Michigan State University, is working on solving real problems for a major manufacturing company through the Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 10-week summer program. He is working on an engineering project for Morgan Construction Co.

Jack Ryan, son of Jack and Elaine Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Timothy J. Peters, son of Greg and Sharon Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores, was

named to the spring term dean's list of the engineering program at Wayne State University.

Nabil Shurafa, son of Dr. Muhammad and Janine Shurafa of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Rutgers University. He is also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, vice president of public relations for the Rutgers Interfraternity Council, and a member of the varsity rowing team. He was recently selected Greek Athlete of the Year.

Andrea Hutting, daughter of Martha and Augustus Hutting of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the Douglass College dean's list at Rutgers University. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

William Stentz of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to

the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Michigan State University. He is a junior in the honors program.

Grosse Pointer Garrett C. Heffner, son of Gregory and Catherine Heffner, was one of a group of undergraduate students at the California Institute of Technology who did scientific research as part of Caltech's Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships program. He is a sophomore and is studying biology.

Christine M. Jacobs, daughter of John and Linda Jacobs of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. She is a junior and is majoring in government.

William N. Kaliardos, son of Nicholas and Catherine Kaliardos of Grosse Pointe

Woods, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Ph.D. in aeronautics and astronautics.

Eric Nix of the City of Grosse Pointe recently completed a semester with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Matthew J. Weaver, son of Marta S. and Harvey H. Weaver of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is studying computer science.

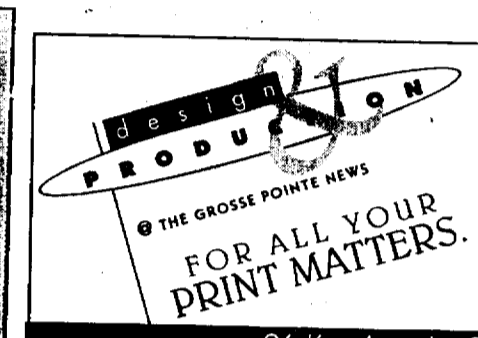
David R. Schurr of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Detroit College of Business.

Grosse Pointers Timothy of Andrew O'Loughlin, son of Charles and Mary O'Loughlin, and Andrew W. Swikoski, son of Thomas and Wendy Swikoski, graduated from Northwood University.

O'Loughlin earned an associate of arts degree. Swikoski earned an associate of arts degree and a bachelor of business administration degree.

Ashley Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Reno of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Denison University. She is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Nicole Erickson of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at the University of Michigan. The NSCS recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.



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August 26, 1999

Five Norsemen named to All-State lacrosse team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Paul Simon and Chris Maks were like a pair of bookends on Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse defense.

"You can hardly tell them apart," said coach Don Northey of Simon, who was named to the Division II All-State first team selected by the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Coaches Association, and Maks, who received honorable mention.

"They were both key ingredients in our success this year. They could have each started for Division I teams."

Seniors Simon and Maks were joined on the All-State team by three juniors, including second-team midfielder Brendan Fosse. Midfielder Andrew Ellis and attackman Alex Thomas received honorable mention.

Simon was a four-year varsity player for the Norsemen, who also was a member of the swimming and cross country teams at North.

"We called him 'Hoover' because he was outstanding in the way he could recover the ball from his opponent and move upfield," Northey said. "He was equally effective against righthanded and lefthanded shooters."

Simon was North's most valuable defensive player and was the MVP for the East team in the annual senior All-Star game.

"I've never seen anyone with better stick skills," Northey said. "He's going to the University of Michigan and I think they're going to play him at long-stick midfield. He has the speed to go back and forth across the field."

Opposing scorers were frustrated by Simon's defensive skills. He held Troy Athens' Fern Kidder scoreless when the teams were at even strength.

"Kidder scored in man-up situations, but he didn't get a goal when Paul was playing him one-on-one," Northey said. "He averaged nine goals a game."

"Paul is going to be very hard to replace. But he said he'll come back and work with the younger kids on their stick skills."

Maks has a little more speed than Simon and has an edge in size over his defenseman.

"We tried to match him up with the opponent's biggest scorer among defensemen with four goals, is going to attend Western Michigan and play on that school's club team."

Fosse had an outstanding attack player," Northey said.

"One of Chris' best games was against L'Anse Creuse's Jon Hapanowicz when he held him scoreless."

Like Simon, Maks was a co-captain of the team, and an excellent leader.

"Chris received the Norseman award," Northey said. "He was the best leader I've had of young and old players. I talked to him a lot to get a feel for what the team was thinking."

Maks, who was the leading scorer among defensemen with four goals, is going to attend Western Michigan and play on that school's club team.

Fosse had an outstanding season at midfield for the Norsemen.

"He was our other 'Hoover,'" Northey said. "Paul and Chris each averaged about 11 groundballs a game, which is outstanding, but Brendan averaged 19.9. I couldn't believe it when I saw the stats."

Fosse led North with 43 assists and was one of the leading goal scorers with 15.

One of his attributes is being able to anticipate the play developing.

"He can read the attack player like a quarterback in football reads his receivers and gets the ball to the open man," Northey said. "He's a fantastic passer."

Ellis made an immediate impression on Northey with his work ethic.

"I've coached him for three years and there's no harder worker than Andrew," Northey said. "He received our hustle award. He just doesn't quit. He played him even-strength and in man-up and man-down situations and you couldn't tire him out."

Ellis scored 18 goals and collected 31 assists last season and his coach expects even more from him next year.

"He can be a first-team All-Stater next season," Northey said.

Thomas was North's leading scorer with 44 goals during the regular season. He added 14 more during the playoffs for a total of 58.

"He's a total athlete," Northey said. "He's played defense and midfield and this year moved to attack. He can play any position on the field because he sees the whole field and can read the plays so well."

Thomas has a devastating shot.

"He has a wrist shot like a hockey player," Northey said. "He's been clocked at 97 mph and in high school the average shot is between 60 and 90 mph. His shot is extremely accurate."

See ALL-STATE, page 2C



Grosse Pointe North reaped the rewards of the best boys lacrosse season in school history with several players earning All-State recognition. In front, from left, are Brendan Fosse, Andrew Ellis, Chris Maks, Paul Simon and Alex Thomas. Head coach Don Northey, back right, was named state Coach of the Year by the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association. Also shown are North athletic director Tom Guerke, back left, and assistant coach Tim Northey.

North coach honored by his lacrosse peers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Three years ago, Don Northey had never seen a lacrosse match.

Now he's Coach of the Year in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association.

"I went over to the practice field when my son, Donny, first went out for the team at (Grosse Pointe) North and I noticed that Coach (Steve) Hubbell hadn't gotten there yet after work and the kids were fooling around," Northey said.

"I knew a lot of the kids from my years coaching the Red Barons so I had the kids tell me what they were supposed to do to start practice and we got things going."

Northey then told Hubbell that he was willing to help out

where needed and he took him up on the offer.

Shortly afterward, North's junior varsity coach had to quit and Northey was offered the job. He still hadn't seen a game, but he felt that with the season about to start, the JV program might have to be dropped if it didn't have a coach.

"I went out and bought every book and tape I could find about coaching lacrosse and, to be honest, none of it made a lot of sense," he said with a laugh.

"Somehow we won our first two games, then lost about six or seven in a row. But we beat University Liggett's JV, which finished 4-8 but I didn't feel that I did a very good job of

See COACH, page 2C

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St. Clare's girls 1,600-meter relay team capped an outstanding Catholic Youth Organization city track meet with a record-setting performance. From left, are Katie Horne, Elena Satut, Hilary Zaranek and Maria Valgoi.

Parcells girls perfect

Parcells' girls were perfect and Pierce's boys were the next thing to perfection at the third annual Grosse Pointe Tri-School one-mile cross country race.

The meet includes the three middle schools in the Grosse Pointe district. Each school may enter as many runners as it wishes. The first three across the line score points and the lowest score wins.

Parcells' girls had a perfect score of six points with Katie Horne leading the way with a winning time of 6:11. Lauren Leto was second in 6:55 and Heather O'Boyle finished third in 7:11.

Parcells runners also took the next four places with Margaret Walton (7:17), Anna Staperferne (7:22), Elly Dolinski (7:36) and Elise Schneider (7:38).

This was the third straight year that Parcells, sponsored by Scott Cooper, has finished first.

Pierce was second with 29 points. Kate Lefief was eighth overall in 7:59, while Kristyn Walker was 10th and Stacey Campbell 11th, both in 8:10.

Pierce, sponsored by Steve Zaranek, won the boys race with seven points. Parcells was second with 16.

Pierce's first three runners were Art Barcena-Turner, who finished first in 5:35, one second ahead of teammate and runner-up Bill Bell. Jon Grippi was fourth in 6:08 to complete the Pierce scoring. Pierce's Andy Visger was fifth (6:13) and Brent Farago was 10th (6:58).

Parcells' Todd Ulrich was third in 6:06. Parcells took sixth through ninth place with Bobby Griffen (6:39), Mike Murphy (6:43), Drew Winter (6:53) and Brian Griffen (6:57). Erich Bergmann was 11th in 7:05.

This was the first win for Pierce. Brownell, which didn't enter a team this year, had won the previous two years.

Earlier, the Parcells Running Club held its one-mile cross country run. The runners are put in teams of three to five runners and the first three for each team to cross the line score points.

The winning boys team

Football openers are this weekend

Grosse Pointe's three varsity football teams kick off their 1999 seasons this weekend.

University Liggett School is the first to start with a home game against Metro Conference rival Lutheran East on Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Grosse Pointe North opens at home against Detroit Finney at 7 p.m. Friday, while Grosse Pointe South visits Notre Dame on Saturday at 1 p.m. for its season opener.

Complete schedules and previews of each of the teams will appear in a special section in the Sept. 2 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Boys soccer coach needed

University Liggett is looking for a boys soccer coach for its Middle School.

Interested candidates should call boys athletic director Bruce Peltz at (313) 417-8007.

scored eight point and included Todd Ulrich, who was first overall in 6:36, Phil Saffron, who was second in 6:45, and Ahmed Hozain, who was fifth in 7:27. Scott Ulrich rounded out the winning team with a

See **RUNNERS**, page 3C

All-State

From page 1C

Northey said that Thomas has deceptive speed and although he isn't that big (5-foot-9 1/2 and 185 pounds), he might be the hardest hitter on the team.

Although Northey is going to miss his two defensive standouts, he doesn't have to worry about goal production next season.

"All of our team scoring leaders were juniors," he said.

North had several other players join the five All-Staters on the all-league team. They were Mark Seppala, P.J. Mallon, Aaron McBride, Josh Dry, Brandon Colaluca, Jeff Dinverno, Jon Rudolph, Jeff Hiller, Matt Coleman and Ryan Zangrilli.

Coach

From page 1C

coaching."

By then the lacrosse bug had bitten Northey. He sought out some of the top high school coaches in the state and went to coaching clinics at Princeton and Johns Hopkins, two of the Eastern powers in college lacrosse.

"I tried to learn everything I could about coaching lacrosse," Northey said. "I felt a lot better about coaching the next year and we finished 12-3, but I still had a lot to learn."

Then last summer he got a call from North athletic director Tom Gaukerke.

"He asked me to come in and talk to him," Northey said. "I didn't know what it was about, but he offered me the head coaching job on the varsity because Steve Hubbell was retiring. Now I was really nervous."

Northey was planning to take several of his JV players to a lacrosse camp at the University of Maryland and he used the opportunity to pick the brain of the Terrapins' coach, Dick Edell, who is one of the most respected college coaches in the nation.

"He was kind enough to let me stay three extra days just to talk to him," Northey said. "I took 700 pages of notes. When I got home I took the information and tried to apply it. I probably showed the kids 55 percent of what I learned."

That 55 percent was enough to give the Norsemen their best season in history — a 12-9 record and a trip to the state Division II semifinals. North ended up fourth in the league standings after being near the bottom a year before and was ranked sixth in the state.

The Norsemen played seven overtime games and won three of them. North took both the Division I and Division II state championships into overtime.

The only downer for the season was that Northey's son Don, who was expected to be the Norsemen's goalie, suffered a severely broken leg in

St. Clare rules CYO girls track meet

In 17 years of coaching track at St. Clare of Montefalco, Chris Pellerito said he has "been blessed with some good families."

In some cases, several children from the same family have competed on the team, which has built a strong tradition and solid reputation in the Catholic Youth Organization.

This year, Pellerito had an outstanding core of eighth graders. Many of them have been with the team several years, including some since the third grade.

The result of that experience was an undefeated dual meet season, the school's 16th division title in 20 years and the most lopsided win in the CYO championships in the history of the event.

St. Clare's girls team won nine of 12 events, finished no lower than third in any event and wound up with 160 points to win its third straight city title and 12th in-school history. The point total shattered the previous record of 96 set by the Falcons in 1994.

The boys team from St. Clare won four events and placed in

eight of the 12 for a total of 65 points, finishing a close second to St. Mary of Redford.

"This team really excelled because we had a group with the desire to do well, the discipline to work toward that and a willingness to sacrifice a bit for each other," Pellerito said. "They performed to their potential and perhaps a little above that."

The field events set the tone for the day. Elena Satut leaped to a personal best 14-foot-7 in the long jump and Alexa Davenport won the high jump in 4-7.

Robert Denham won the gold medal in the shot put with a throw of 40-0, while Ellen Czerwinski and Latia Howard took third and fourth, respectively in the girls competition.

The boys and girls teams each won the first track event, the 800-meter relay. The boys team of Angelo Tocco, Barre Mackie, Tim Kopec and Jon Clark broke a 22-year-old school record with a time of 1:44. The girls team of Molly Carroll, Marci Todhunter, Davenport and Princess Megbaje had a winning time of

2:00. Alexandria Marshall concluded her St. Clare career with an outstanding performance, winning all three of the sprints.

She took first in the 50 (6.8), 100 (12.9) and 200 (26.5) to become the first triple winner in the meet's history. Howard was second in the 50.

In the boys division, Quentin Chappy won the 50 dash in 6.5 and anchored the 400 relay team of Al Peck, Ben Andrezik and Kopec to a third-place finish.

The Falcons made one of their best showings in one of the most difficult races. Hilary Zaranek led a 1-2-3 finish in the 400 dash with a record effort of 1:03.5. She was followed by Carroll and Todhunter. Clark was first in the boys 400 (56.1) and Mackie was fourth.

The distance races have long been a strength at St. Clare and this year was no exception with Katie Horne — the team's youngest competitor — Maria Valgoi and Satut finishing second, third and sixth. Horne's 2:28 just missed the school

record. Valgoi won the 1,600 run in a city meet record time of 5:30. Hilary and Megan Zaranek were just behind, finishing second and third, respectively. Mark Nemeckay was sixth in the boys 1,600.

An emotional peak came in the final event, the 1,600 relay. The boys team of Tocco, Joe Tyrone, Mackie and Clark finished second in 4:08, while the girls team of Hilary Zaranek, Horne, Satut and Valgoi broke city and school records with a winning time of 4:27.

Anthony Galinato and Keith Walter also had excellent performances in the distance events, while Andrea Fikany, Ian Naud, Lee Dyer and Olivia Hubert made contributions in the sprints.

"It all fell into place," Pellerito said. "It sounds like a cliché and I say it every year, but we had such a nice group of kids from good families. I have this philosophy with teaching and coaching of not wishing the kids 'good luck.' This team and I have talked about it a couple of times this season. I believe if you work your butt off, it shouldn't come down to a matter of luck. I realize it sometimes does, but I wish them Godspeed and to do well."

Pellerito credited his assistant coaches for much of the team's success.

"John Todhunter has been with me a number of years in track and field and football," Pellerito said. "He reads kids and responds to them as well as anybody I know. Karen Powers and Bill Bell temper kids to near perfection. Erin Smialek is simply passionate about the sport and kids."

He also gave credit to his mentor.

"I was extremely fortunate to get involved with all of this under the tutelage of Steve Zaranek, the Grosse Pointe South girls track and cross country coach," Pellerito said. "His lessons impact my teaching and coaching endlessly."



Grosse Pointe North had its best showing ever on the Division II Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association Eastern Conference all-star team. In the front row, from left, are Brendan Fossee, Mark Seppala, P.J. Mallon, Chris Maks, Paul Simon, Aaron McBride, Josh Dry and Brandon Colaluca. In back, from left, are athletic director Tom Gaukerke, assistant coach Tim Northey, Jeff Dinverno, Jon Rudolph, Jeff Hiller, Andrew Ellis, Matt Coleman, Ryan Zangrilli, Alex Thomas and head coach Don Northey. Not pictured is assistant coach Dan Preston.

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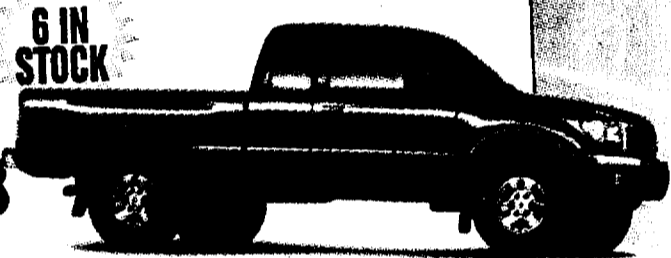
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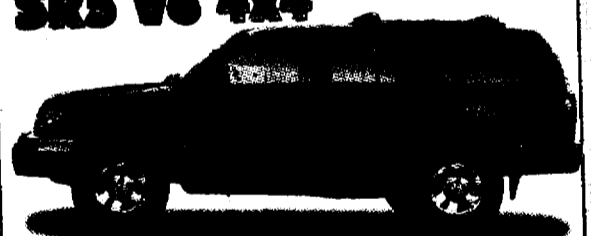


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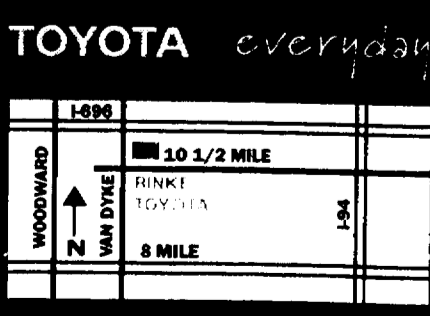
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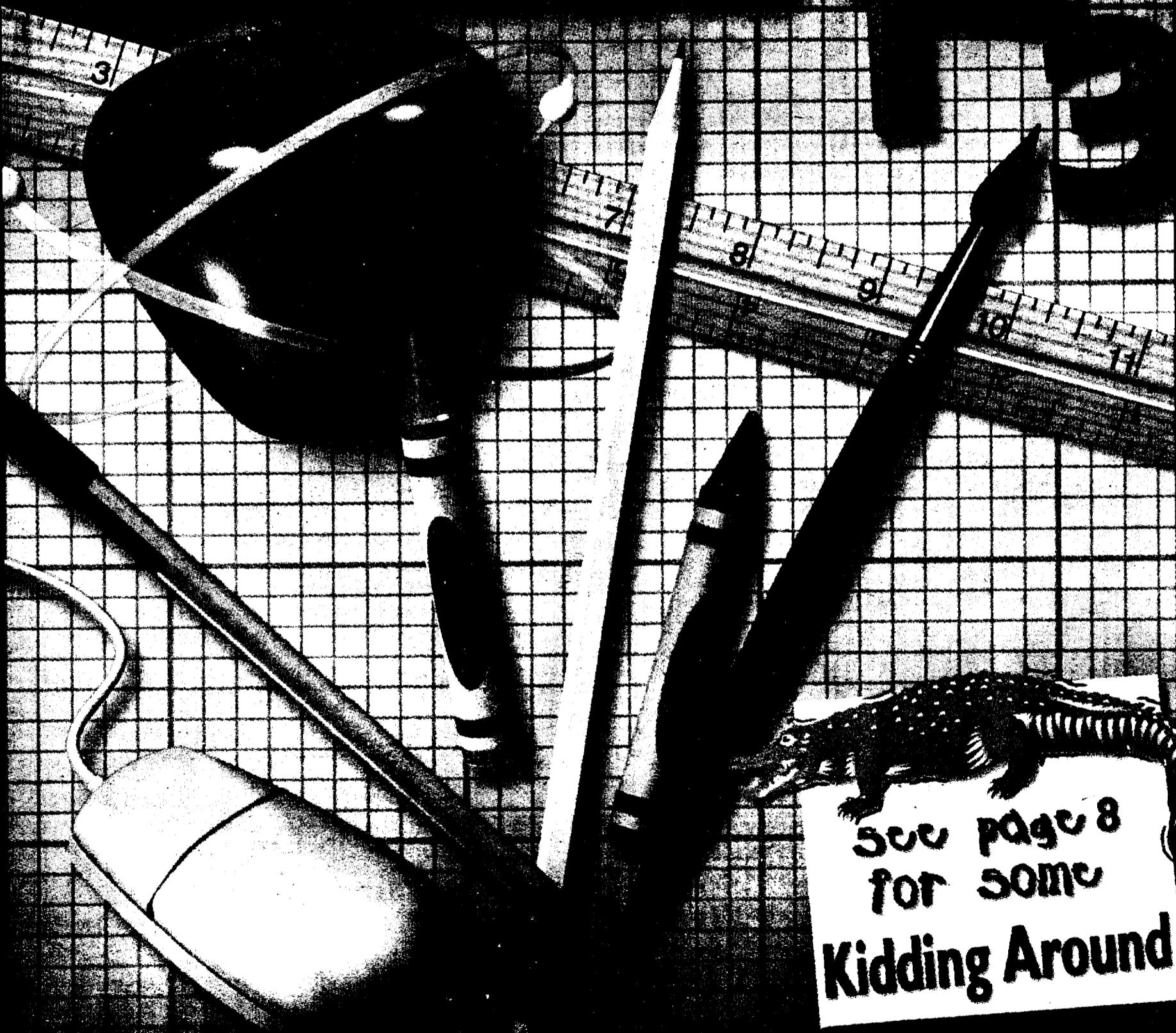
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See page 8
for some
Kidding Around

Produced by Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers • August 26, 1999

What Children Look for in Back-to-School Shopping

If you listen carefully, you can hear it: the sound of classroom bells ringing at schools around the country, calling students from summer vacation into another year of academics. On cue, students and parents are busy making their back-to-school resolutions. The difficulty is in translating those good intentions into consistent, effective study practices that really do lead to improved grades.



To make the process easier, Mead, the expert in back-to-school and school supplies, has developed the following study tips for students as well as their parents. Using them just may help your family make the grade this year.

Study tips for students

1. Go to class. It is the most



important way to learn the material. Raise your hand and speak up. Take effective notes and list questions that might pop up on a test.

2. Be organized. Studying is easier if you keep organized notes. Choose a system that works well for you — whether a simple two-pocket folder, spiral notebook, or zipper binder with compartments and pockets for each class. Any supplies you choose should last all year. Look for notebooks with plastic covers, sturdy nylon binders and, for those who don't like it when filler paper tears out, Mead now offers three-hole punched notebook paper reinforced with Mylar® spines.

3. Be disciplined. Stick to a consistent study schedule. Break homework into manageable chunks and attainable goals. Take a 10-minute break every 50 minutes. Study in a non-cluttered, organized environment.

4. Don't pull all-nighters. Effective studying is like training for a marathon: most of the work happens upfront, well before the race, or in this case the test. The last several days before the test, concentrate on reviewing — not learning — the material.

5. Manage your schedule. Keep an

organized test, study, work and social schedule so that you can manage your time. Many students, like their parents, rely on planners to manage their busy schedules. In fact, Mead offers a variety of planners that are tailored to students' unique needs.

Parents: Research shows that the more a family is involved in a child's learning, the better prepared that child is to learn and excel in school. To help your child do well this year, follow these tips.

Tips for parents

1. Get involved. Talk to the teacher to monitor your child's progress and learn how to help your child at home. Let your child know that you care about what he or she is studying and that you believe he or she can do well in school. Show support by attending school events.

2. Help your child become organized and develop good habits. Together, map out consistent study times and mealtimes. Carve out a special place where your child can study each day. Help your child learn to keep organized class notes and materials by getting involved in choosing school

supplies.

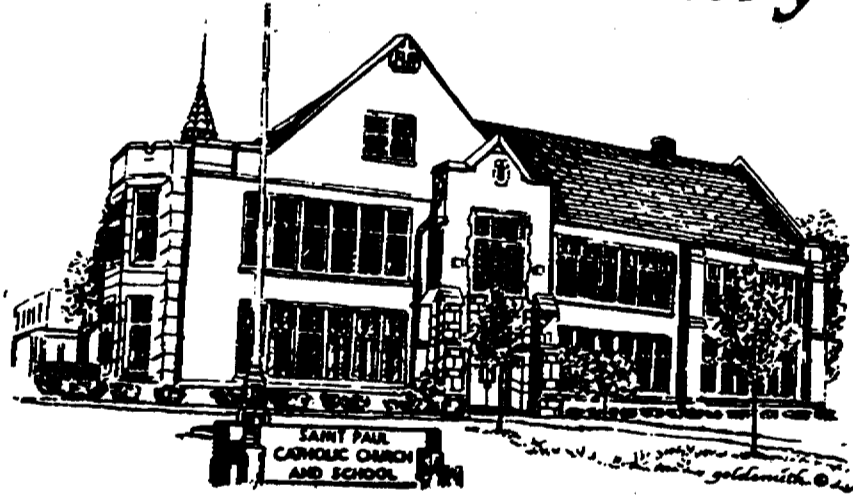
3. Check your child's homework. Make sure it's completed correctly and neatly. Provide a constructive environment and help your child study, but make sure that the work turned in is his or her own.

4. Don't judge your child on the basis of one test or grade. If a grade disappoints you, use it as an opportunity to work with your child on setting standards for improvement. Set goals that are an attainable stretch, like a half-grade improvement next time.

5. Read with your child every day. If you have a young child, this is easy. If you have an older child, ask him or her to read a newspaper article to you and then discuss it together. Welcome your child's opinions and ask questions to help him or her learn how to articulate responses.

According to the experts at Mead, performing well in school boils down to good organization, disciplined habits and interest on the part of students and parents. Once you've tackled that, making the grade should be as easy as, well, saying your ABCs.

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Parents, Listen Up

The Less You Talk, the More You'll Learn About Your Child

As the long, lazy days of summer vacation come to an end, parents and children must return to the hectic schedule of the school year. Between after-school activities, class functions, sports and homework, parents don't have many opportunities to really sit down with their children and learn about what is going on in their busy lives. In fact, many parents probably learn more about their children by overhearing conversations with their friends, rather than by speaking to their children directly. So, how can parents encourage children to talk to them more openly about daily occurrences?

Dale Jacobs, M.D., and Renee Jacobs, M.S.W., authors of the groundbreaking book, "Zip Your Lips — A Parents' Guide to Brief and Effective Communication" (Element Books, \$9.95), offer simple guidelines that will teach parents how to encourage children to talk more about their lives and feelings, no matter what the season may bring.

- Use family gatherings to encourage listening and talking. Though fewer and fewer of today's families sit together for meals, when you do have the rare opportunity to share a family dinner, use the time to encourage conversation. Instead of asking questions that require only a one-word answer (like, "How was your day?"), ask a more specific question (like, "What did you do in science class today?"). Make a point to discuss your child's social life as well, so that he or she will realize that you not only are interested in listening about schoolwork



and grades. By expressing interest in your child's social life, he or she will be more likely to talk to you about personal matters in the future, without your coaxing.

- No matter how hard it may be, listen without interrupting. Listening with restraint is a very important and very supportive parenting skill. Sometimes talking out loud gives your child an opportunity to sort out feelings and to decide the right course of action on his or her own. This encourages a child to be strong and independent and to make his or her own decisions. By not lecturing or talking over your child, he or she will be more open about personal problems and receptive to your advice.

- When a child is upset, encourage communication by "reflecting." When a child is upset, he or she usually wants you to validate and support his or her feelings, rather than discuss the problem in detail. You either can repeat what the child has just said, or repeat the feeling that the child has just described. The child then will understand that you truly are listening. Once he or she knows that you are not going to lecture, correct or change the subject, the child then will feel safe to tell you more.

- Never suggest that what has occurred in a child's life is unimportant. Adults often feel that they are helping and even protecting their child by making them understand that there is nothing to be worried about. However, by minimizing your child's concerns, you really are sending the mixed message that you don't take his or her feelings seriously and neither should your child. By inadvertently trivializing events in your child's life, you also are making your child feel awkward about coming to you in the future. Because of the potential for lifelong wounds such inactivity might cause, you need to create an atmosphere where your child feels free to come to you because you do listen, nonjudgmentally.

It isn't easy in families' busy, everyday lives to make time just to sit and talk together, but it is one of the greatest gifts parents can give their children. Never underestimate the power of empathetic listening! By being attentive and nonjudgmental when a child is speaking, parents will encourage positive and open dialogue that will last a lifetime — not just during summer vacation!

The book is available from all major bookstores, online booksellers or by calling 1-800-788-6262.

Continued on page 5

X-traordinary Tips to X-out X-cess College Pounds

When you head off for college, you can expect to discover new friends, new freedom and new challenges.

Your parents and teachers have done their best to prepare you for the basics of reading, writing and math, however, has anyone prepared you for the basics of good nutrition?

Without practicing good nutrition, you can expect, among other things, a new pair of jeans by the second semester when your old ones get a little too snug.

To help you stay fit and "X-out" "X-cess" weight, Jyl Steinback, author of the "Fat Free Living" cookbook series, offers the following tips:

- **X-amine (your choices)** — All-you-can-eat dining plans put the choices in your hands. Practice moderation, not deprivation.
- **X-change (fresh fruits, veggies and whole grains**

for chips, cookies and late-night pepperoni pizzas) — Think of your food choices as a positive exchange. Trade out fat and calories without sacrificing taste and variety.

- **X-clude (calorie-dense, high-fat vending-machine snacks)** — Most college facilities offer microwave/refrigerator rentals. Consider the money, calories and fat you'll save by keeping snacks on hand rather than racing for the vending machine when hunger strikes.

- **X-culgate (forgive "slips" without making excuses)** — You couldn't resist those doughnuts at the breakfast bar — OK, so what? It's a slip, not a total failure. Forgive, forget and focus on making healthier choices next time.

- **X-pend and X-ert (energy through exercise)** — You've got to move. Find fun activities that are easy to incorporate into your daily routine. Play Frisbee, ride a bicycle around campus, join an intramural team, etc.

- **X-perience (the true sensation of hunger; don't eat out of boredom, loneliness or stress)** — The whole college experience can be overwhelming — a lot of newness without a lot of boundaries. Get in touch with your true hunger signals rather than feeding your feelings with food.

- **X-plore (the possibilities for**

alternative meal plans) — Find a plan that suits your schedule and your personal needs. Prepare your own breakfast and lunch in your room (high-fiber cereal with skim milk and fresh fruit; low-fat yogurt and granola parfaits; pita pockets stuffed with low-fat tuna and veggies).

- **X-pand (your food choices, not your waistline)** — Stick with "fresh" when possible — don't get caught in the "fat-free must be calorie-free" deceptive thought process. A pile of fat-free chips really can pile on the pounds.

- **Don't X-pect X-peditious changes (it takes time to learn new habits)** — Don't try to make all the changes at once. Take it one change at a time or you're setting yourself up for a slip. Cut back without cutting out.

- **X-hibit self-control (when friends lose it)** — Just like any other learned behavior, you must learn how to trigger your self-control. When your roommates want to order that late-night pizza and you have that urge to splurge, DON'T! Create your own pizza with pita, bagel, English muffin or low-fat tortilla and fat-free cheese (zap in the microwave for 45 to 60 seconds). You will be the envy of all when you fit into your clothes all year long.

- **Eliminate X-orbitant portions** — Memorize the ultimate equation for

healthy living: If what you take in (food) is less than or equal to what you put out (activity), you will maintain your weight. If what you take in is more than what you put out, you will gain weight. If what you put out is more than what you take in, you will lose weight.

It's much easier to eat more calories than your body burns than to burn more calories than your body takes in. Just try to follow these tips for staying balanced so that you don't suffer "heavy" consequences.

Parents Listen Up —

From page 4

Dale Jacobs, M.D., is a child psychiatrist with more than 25 years experience. He serves as a consultant to more than 40 school districts in New Jersey, doing neuropsychiatric evaluations on students referred for special services.

Renee Jacobs, M.S.W., is a clinical social worker who also has more than 25 years experience working as a psychotherapist in private practice and as a consultant on parent-education programs. BS998674plies, has developed the following study tips for students as well as their parents. Using them just may help your family make the grade this year.



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Gift Certificate, and everyone will receive a Lightning Bolt tattoo just like Harry Potter (Don't worry, they are only temporary). There will be treats and games for all ages so Parents are encouraged to participate in the fun.

Saturday, September 18, 1999

11 AM • Spot Visits

Come to a special Storytime where you can meet Spot. Borders offers special treats and a great story for everyone to enjoy. Don't forget, we always get double prints of any pictures we take for free!

11:30 AM • Gloria Whelan Signing

Author Gloria Whelan will be in Grosse Pointe for a special reading and signing of her book; Miranda's Last Stand. Gloria Whelan has received the Great Lakes Booksellers Award for her book, Once on this Island and won the Michigan Author of the Year Award in 1998. Gloria Whelan will be in the Children's area following Spot.

Teacher Appreciation Weekend

September 24, 25, 26, 1999

Friday • 5 PM - 7 PM

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter will be here to go over basic planning advice for Teachers.

Author Kim Delmar Cory will be here for to discuss her books, Lilly's Way and Charlie Boy.

Saturday • 12 PM - 4 PM

Dr. Vernon Sylvest will be here to discuss "Who gets sick, Who gets well, Who is happy and Why." He will help you create a balanced plan for personal wellness.

Sunday • 12 PM - 4 PM

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Student Balancing Act



These days, students begin experiencing stress and the pressures of adulthood at younger ages. Homework assignments and an occasional chore used to be the extent of a child's after-school involvement; now, most students keep a much busier schedule. As a result, even the youngest of students quickly are learning the benefits of planning, organization, and time and stress management in order to juggle their overcrowded lives. Consider this:

- With approximately three out of four students living in homes with two working parents, increased household responsibilities have been added to the laundry list of after-school activities.

- Recent research shows 49 percent of students in grades 6 to 12 participated in community service, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, with 80 percent planning to volunteer in the future. More than half of those students said that they were active in the community on a regular basis. Surveys indicate that approximately 10 percent of all schools have some sort of volunteer requirement.

- According to the National Center for Education Statistics, organized sports still leads the list of popular extracurricular activities with 43 percent of all high-school seniors participating at some

level. Vocational and academic clubs came in a close second, occupying the time of just less than 43 percent of seniors.

So, just how do students juggle such an awesome list of responsibilities? Planning and organization are the necessary skills to keep all the balls in the air, while still leaving time for fun and frolic. Below are a few basic tips to help students of all ages maximize their time, while minimizing stress.

Planning

The daily planner always has been the key to organization for the busy corporate executive. However, good planning skills aren't just for adults anymore. Student planners, like the new Five Star® Student Planner from Mead, have become increasingly popular as early as grade school. Putting all of the week's important activities, assignments and deadlines in one place makes it easy for students to prioritize and plan. Look for a planner that is customized for students, like those offered by Mead, featuring convenient tabulated sections for assignments, notes, projects, phone numbers and a calendar.

Become a Good Time Manager

Time is one of the most precious commodities for students. Managing time efficiently seems to add hours to the day and helps students master a skill that will aid them throughout their academic and professional careers. In order to manage time effectively, students should look at their schedule from three different perspectives: long-term — weekly recurring commitments; intermediate — goals to be accomplished this week; and short-term — a daily "to do" list.

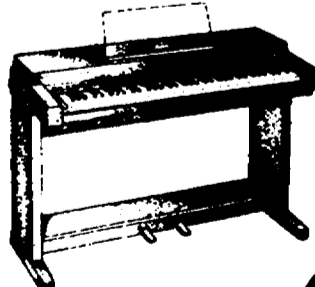
Organization

Busy students certainly don't have extra time to search for lost homework papers or decipher messy classroom

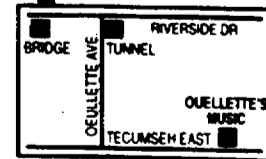
Continued on page 7

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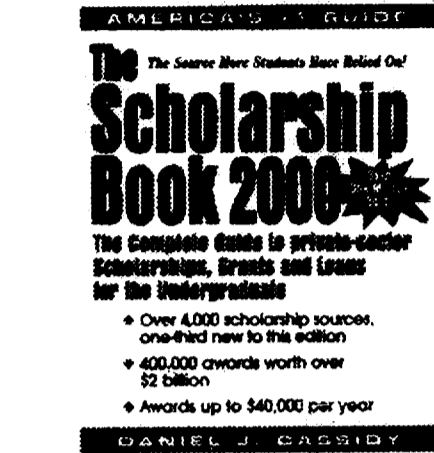
(MS) — Nothing makes a high-school graduate more proud than the arrival of an acceptance letter to pursue a college education.

However, a good education costs money, and no student or parent can afford to overlook financial opportunities. Nearly all students today need assistance to help offset staggering education costs.

Whether by scholarship, loan or grant, more than half of college financial aid comes from the private sector. To help make the search for financial assistance easier, "The Scholarship Book 2000: The Complete Guide to Private-Sector Scholarships, Grants and Loans for the Undergraduate" (Prentice Hall Press), by Daniel J. Cassidy, identifies 2,500 of the best scholarships, loans, grants and internships from the world's largest private-sector financial-aid database.

Providing complete application guidelines, deadlines and sample letters, the book outlines qualifications, award amounts, areas of study and contact names. It also demonstrates how a wide range of incomes, ages and students without financial need or superior grades can qualify and secure aid.

In competing for valuable college aid, the book pro-



vides a distinct advantage over other books. Not padded with information easily found elsewhere, the book offers solid data on applying for scholarships, grants and aid — identifying which offers are renewable, and even how to win multiple scholarships.

Every student deserves a good education. With so many financial opportunities available to students in this helpful book, it truly "pays" to do the research.

The book is available at bookstores everywhere.

Balancing Act —
From Page 6

notes. Children are learning early on that it saves time to do it right the first time and keep things organized. One easy way to achieve this goal is to find a system for keeping all schoolwork in one easily accessible place. Mead's Five Star Zipper Binder, with available accessories like tabs to organize notes for different school subjects, and convenient pockets for carrying necessities like calculators, pens and diskettes, makes it easy to keep important papers and supplies protected and in their place.

Remember, no matter how efficient and organized you are, there still are only 24 hours in a day. The trick is to maximize each one as you strive to meet your goals.

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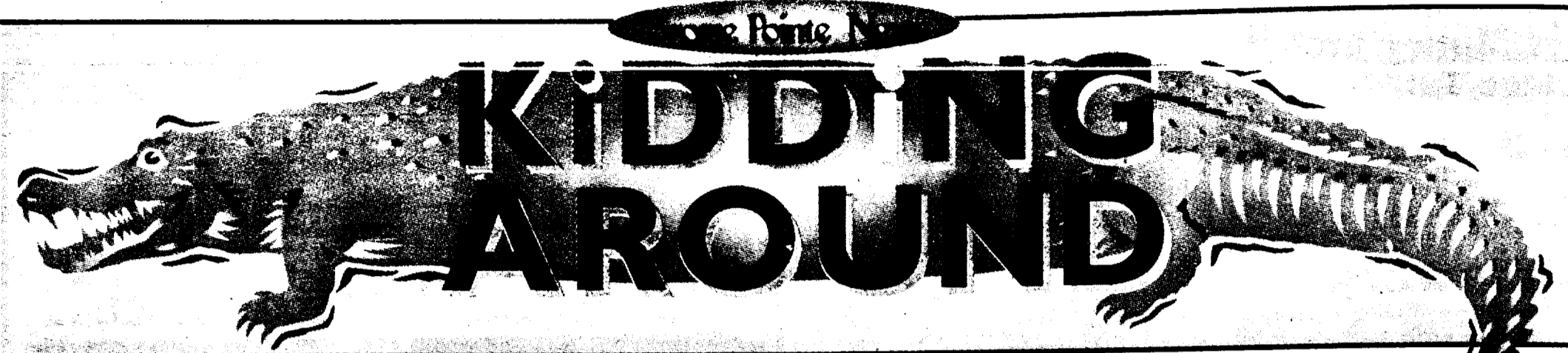
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<p>May 20 & 21, 2000 Lion King of Mali</p>	<p>April 8 & 9, 2000 Jekyll & Hyde</p>

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Vol. 1 No. 6

grossepointenews.com (Watch for the Alligator)

August 26, 1999

F

Flowers ♡ blooming

Once upon a time in a garden there were twelve daisies. They were having a party because three of the flowers just bloomed. After the party a little boy named Jon came and stepped on two of the newly bloomed flowers! All of the flowers screamed! "That Jon is so mean." said one of the flowers that got stepped on. The two flowers tried to straighten up. They wanted to run away but it wasn't very easy. They asked one of the older flowers if it was possible to jump out of the soil and she said "no!". But they tried so hard again and again and they did it!!! They ran to another garden.

By Komala

hi

Hey Kids!
Welcome back from Summer Vacation! We sure hope you had a good summer and alot of fun. Now is the time to start sending in stories, pictures, artwork etc. for future **Kidding Aroun**d's'. Remember these important dates

LABOR DAY...
Monday, Sept. 6th

NEXT KIDDING AROUND...
Sept. 30th

Poupard Elementary School

Kindergarten

submitted by Mrs. Deb Kraft, Kdg. teacher at Poupard Elementary School

It's time to welcome the class of 2000 to Kindergarten. The class of 1998-99 can tell and show them that the main theme of Kindergarten is to learn all about themselves.

We begin in September. On the first day of school we read the book Faces by Shelly Rotner and Ken Kreisler. We found that all faces have similar features but that every face, even twin faces, are different. We looked at others and we looked at ourselves in mirrors. We even drew a self portrait by looking in a mirror and drawing and coloring.

Throughout the year we learned more about ourselves. We studied our 5 senses in science and experimented each sense. A good story about our senses in My Five Senses by Alik. We measured our growth in Math and read stories such as I'm Growing also by Alik. We learned about what we like and dislike and read the books ABC I Like Me by Nancy Carlson and All About You by Catherine and Laurence Anholt. We learned that sometimes we are happy and sometimes we are sad. A great pop-up mask story is Glad Monster Sad Monster by Ed Emberley and Anne Miranda. And we found out that people look, act, and feel the same and different everywhere in the world as in the book People by Peter Spier.

To show our own individuality and express our feelings in art, we made plaster masks. Moms cam in to wet and smooth plaster strips on our vaselined faces. We had to sit still while they covered our whole face except our eyes, nose, and mouth! Then we let the plaster set and harden while we worked. After 10 minutes, Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Bersback popped off our masks!

Our masks had to dry over the weekend. Then we had to decide if we wanted a gold or silver face. Moms cam in to school to help us finish our faces. We used acrylic craft paint and feathers to make our masks look just right.

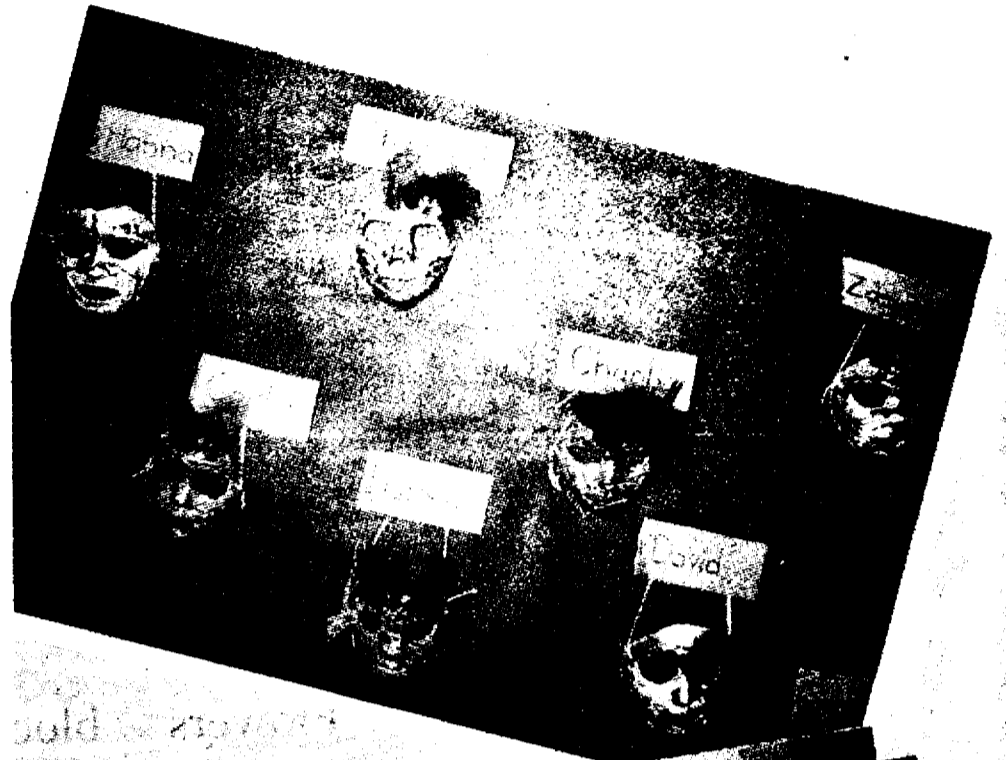
We displayed our masks for all to see. It was amazing. Our moms could pick out our faces without seeing our name cards.

On mask day we paraded down the hall to see who would recognize us. We even went to see our principal, Mr. Glenn Croydon.

Finally, we were able to take our mask home. They look just like us now, but we are growing changing. Do you think they will still fit next year?

Sincerely,

1998-99 Poupard Kindergarten
Mrs. M. Bersback and Mrs. D. Kraft



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recipe by Stacie Werthmann

Friendship Jell-O

Ingredients

- 1) An acre of niceness.
- 2) A streak of sharing.
- 3) A tingle of politeness.
- 4) An ocean of kindness.
- 5) A handful of caring.
- 6) A ton of having fun!

Directions

First you melt an acre of kindness in a frying pan. Then you toss a streak of sharing. Fry a tingle of politeness and an ocean of kindness in a frying pan. Fry for 30 min. Next mix both together. Then saute a valley full of caring. The last thing you do is dice a ton of having a fun!!!

Mix these with the other ingredients in a big bowl. Refrigerate for 12 hours.

Yield: 6 great friendships.

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SOMETHING TO CHOMP ABOUT



A Good Heart



Ingredients
 1 heart cleansed of cruelty
 1 ocean of love
 7 mountains of kindness
 3 crates of justice
 5 baskets of peace
 2 mounds of humor
 3 barrels of openness
 6 pinches of spice
 4 pinches of strength
 1 blender

Take the heart, love, and kindness put them into a bowl. The bowl **MUST NOT** be wooden, so the heart will not get splinters. Liquify the mixture. Blend for 20 min. While blending, bake the kindness, justice, openness, and peace together at 350 F for 30 min. on a cookie pan. When both are finished, pour the blended mixture onto the baked item. Then let it cool. After it is cooled, mold the shape into a heart. At the end, add the spice and strength to complete the good heart.

by Szymon Kielinski

THE GIANT CHICKEN FROM SPACE

It was a cold winter night when Ben and I were out studying the night sky when we saw a unusually shaped object lighting up in the sky. It was a spaceship. It came closer and closer until it landed in our backyard. Out of the space ship came a baby chicken. Then we took care of him until one night when the chicken got really big and the shed blew up and standing there was a huge chicken. He was twenty feet tall and when he was hungry he ate a baseball stadium and the Sears Tower. When Chris and I went to Professor Chuck Klauke, he gave us a pop to make the chicken smaller. The chicken went 100 FT when we gave it to him. Then we took him to our house put him in the space ship and went back to his planet.

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS ACADEMY

fun with a purpose

Over 25 years ago Frank Howson had a vision of creating a gym where athletes could train and reach their full potential. For the past 25 years Artistic Gymnastic Academy, located on Groesbeck just south of Common rd., has been realizing this vision. One gymnast at a time the experienced coaches, encourage, train and lead children on to incredible feats. Frank Howson is proud of its competitive team that came in first place for the state of Michigan on numerous occasions, but no prouder than he is of each and every gymnast that enters his building. "Watching a student's self image rise from leaning new skills is incredible," said Frank Howson. "Our students experience satisfaction and accomplishment at every level. There's no pressure, just individual development with a set of goals. We keep our class sizes small so that each student receives the individual attention they need to excel. A.G.A.'s gymnastic programs are



designed to meet the specific needs of children ages 2 and up. Parent and

tot classes give parents a unique opportunity to work with the youngsters under the direction of a coach. Preschool classes teach children

"The skills that our gymnasts learn go far beyond back handsprings and cartwheels, our gymnasts learn to believe in themselves."

KIMM HOWSON
 General Manager

basic gymnastic skills. There are also a variety of novice through advance classes for older children and teens. "We have lots of special activities, so everyone can experience the excitement of gymnastics. You can bring your youth group, girl scouts, childcare etc. for a field trip that is economical, exciting, and edu-

cational. If you are looking for a unique way to celebrate your birthday consider a gymnastic party. The parties are an hour and a half long and include lots of flipping fun." Said Frank Howson.

Artistic Gymnastics Academy is hosting an open gym, Saturday, September 11, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The open gym includes warm-ups, bars, and beam and tumble trak. It's the perfect opportunity to get a taste of gymnastics, for only \$5. To reserve your spot call (810) 776-6678. Weekly classes for children ages 2 1/2 and up are offered Monday - Thursday and Saturday mornings. If you are interested in just improving your tumbling, A.G.A. has two special classes on Saturday mornings. These Power Tumbling classes are perfect for cheerleaders and dancers who need to learn back handsprings and other tumbling tricks. For more information or to register for classes call Artistic Gymnastic Academy at (810) 776-6678.

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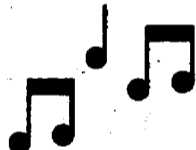


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My Third Grade Teacher

This is the legend of the most magnificent teacher ever! She was so thorough on our voyage through third grade even the most microscopic detail was discussed. We never felt uncomfortable with her. We all moved at the same rhythm. If we could not remember some thing she would always volunteer to help us. Even sentences about potatoes.

She wrapped us in her caring. Together we all participated and made a great periscope and telescope that were really cool. I whispered to my brother that I hope he gets her when he goes to the third grade.

Suddenly I am very scared to go to 4th grade. I hope it will not be too strange. I hope that 4th grade will understand me.

By
P.T. Maxwell
3rd Grade
The Grosse Pointe Academy

The First Day of School

By Katie Griffin
4th grade
Grosse Pointe Academy

Today is the first school day of the year,
And I am trembling with fear.

Will the work be a sinch?
Will my teacher be a grinch?

I can sense every staring eye.
What if I start to cry?

Walking through the lonely halls,
Where I feel pretty small.

What if I forget my lunch?
I wonder what they will have for me to munch?

I wonder if they will like me?
I guess I will have to wait and see!

Award-Winning Letter- Perfect Handwriting is the "Write" Stuff

Letter-perfect. That's the only way to describe the handwriting of Hannah Holland, a fourth-grader at Sacred Heart School in Cullman, Ala. Holland was named Grand National Champion of the 1999 National Handwriting Contest, which took place in May. The contest was sponsored by Zaner-Bloser, the nation's leading publisher of handwriting texts, and Paper Mate pen.

Holland, whose handwriting beat entries from more than 129,000 students in the first through sixth grades, from all 50 states, Ontario, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, was presented with a \$1,000 savings bond, a plaque of achievement and a very special

Paper Mate pen.

Also receiving an award from Sacred Heart School was National Fifth-Grade Champion Christine Patterson. Since 1995, the school has produced three Grand National Champions, seven National Grade-Level Champions and 15 State-Level Champions.

Runners-up included five National Grade-Level Champions: first-grader Damien Royster of John J. Johnson Elementary School in Lake Charles, La.; second-grader Ryan Heenan of Ss. Colman & Neumann School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.; third-grader Andy Eck of Holy Rosary School in Johnsonburg, Pa.; fifth-grader Christine Patterson of Sacred Heart School in Cullman, Ala.; and sixth-grader Nicholas Schneider of St. Ferdinand School in Florissant, Mo. Holland also serves as the National Fourth-Grade Champion.

A "Nutty" Twist to A Tasty Classic

(MS) — As students head back to school, many will take along lunches from home, packed with their favorite sandwiches and snacks.

Peanut butter and jelly always makes a winning combination for sandwiches. For anyone who loves a good "PB&J," following is a "nutty" twist to a tasty classic, courtesy of "Totally Nuts Cookbook" (Celestial Arts), by Helene Siegel. Enjoy!

Cashew Butter Makes 1 cup

For a change from traditional peanut butter and jelly, try this on sandwiches with apricot jam.

- 1 cup raw cashews, toasted
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all the ingredients in the food processor. Process until a paste, smooth or chunky, is formed. Store in the refrigerator as long as two months. Stir before serving.



Each University Liggett School student is offered a college preparatory curriculum in the liberal arts, building from the primary grades; strong arts opportunities in music, theater, dance and the visual arts; a broad program of athletics and physical fitness, including solid instruction and team competition in a variety of sports; and extracurricular experiences to develop talent, character and community responsibility.

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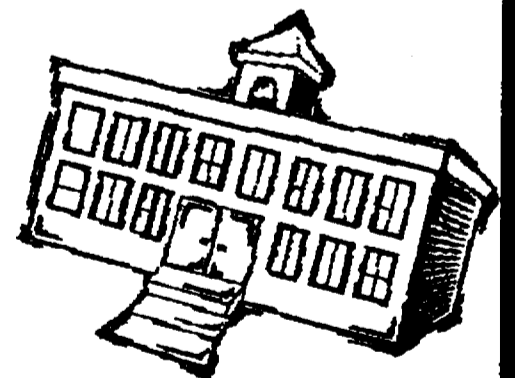
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Youth Can Prevent School Crime And Violence



- (NU)-Children shouldn't be afraid of going to school. Fear of walking down a corridor, of having property stolen, or of being threatened by a fellow student-with or without a weapon-is just not acceptable.
- There's no question that crime and fear cause kids to change habits. According to a poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates Inc., 46 percent of teenagers had made a change in their routines because of fear for personal safety.
- Here's what some teenagers did:
- Changed friends (22 percent).
 - Avoided particular parks or playgrounds (20 percent).
 - Changed the way they went to or from school (13 percent).
 - Carried a weapon (bat, club, knife or gun) to protect themselves (12 percent).
 - Got lower grades in school than they think they otherwise would have (12 percent).
 - Stayed home from school or cut class (11 percent).
 - Found someone to protect them (10 percent).
 - Stopped attending a particular activity or sport (10 percent).
- Although these statis-

tics are cause for concern, there are positive steps students can take to stop school violence. The National Crime Prevention Council recommends that students work with school officials to start and strengthen a variety of anti-violence efforts.

On a personal level, students should learn how to manage anger and find ways to settle arguments by talking the problem out, working it out or walking away rather than fighting. Students should also refuse to bring a weapon to school, carry it for another person, or keep silent about those who do carry weapons.

Everyone-students and staff-should report criminal or suspicious behavior immediately to school authorities or police.

Students can help peers settle disputes peaceably by starting or joining a peer mediation program in which trained students help classmates find ways to settle arguments without fists or weapons.

Another idea is to help others. Students can become peer counselors, working with classmates who need support and help with problems. They can mentor younger students. As role models and friends, they can make it easier for a younger person to adjust to school and ask for help.

Student activities or clubs could adopt anti-violence themes. The newspaper could run how-to stories on violence prevention. The art club could illustrate costs of violence. Career clubs could investigate how violence affects their occupational goals. Sports teams could address ways to reduce violence that is not part of the game plan.

Teens can find out more about how to get involved by calling 1-800-722-TEENS (1-800-722-8336) or visiting www.weprevent.org.

This information is provided as part of the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

When Children Hate School

(MS) — If your child claims he or she is "sick of school," don't overlook the possibility that your child's school actually may be making him or her feel sick.

Energy-efficient, tightly sealed schools now are being recognized as a source of health problems for many people. These buildings trap in the fumes that are emitted from synthetic carpeting, disinfectants, air fresheners, scented stickers and markers, art materials, newly painted walls, and even teachers' perfume.

Chemicals were less of a problem when schools had windows that opened to allow fresh air, most people think of air pollution as happening outdoors, however, experts find indoor air many times more polluted. Modern ventilation systems are supposed to be an improvement over fresh air, although they often are a source of problems, especially when the filters harbor dust and mold.

For more information, the Feingold Association, a nonprofit organization, offers free information to concerned consumers. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Sick Schools," c/o Feingold Association, P.O. Box 6550, Alexandria, Va. 22306 or visit the Web site at www.feingold.org.

Homework

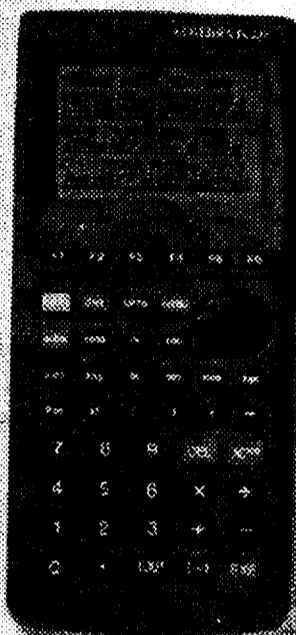
Helper

(MS) — Breaking the "algebra barrier" now is a reality with Casio's new Algebra FX 2.0 calculator, says Jim Gross, director of marketing for Casio's educational products division.

"Designed for students in grades seven through 12, the calculator will be welcomed by parents who have a difficult time in helping their children with homework," Gross says. The "algebra tutor" and "algebra assistant" features help students grasp algebraic concepts by showing how solutions are reached, every step of the way.

Now, students can have a calculator that is easier to use than the problems they are trying to solve. "Algebra is the pathway to opportunity, and with the Algebra FX 2.0, we can help students understand where the answers to algebraic expressions come from and ultimately make learning easier," says Gross.

For more information, call Casio Educational at 1-800-582-2763 or visit the company's Web site at www.casio.com.



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'99 SEARCHER GSX	\$499 ⁹⁹	\$419 ⁹⁹
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'99 820 AL	\$399 ⁹⁹	\$299 ⁹⁹
'99 6000	\$519 ⁹⁹	\$479 ⁹⁹
'99 VRX 200	\$999 ⁹⁹	\$799 ⁹⁹
'99 VRX 300	\$1,399 ⁹⁹	\$1,099 ⁹⁹
'99 720	\$369 ⁹⁹	\$319 ⁹⁹

*Schwinn & Trek '99's - Limited To Quantities/Sizes/Colors On Hand.



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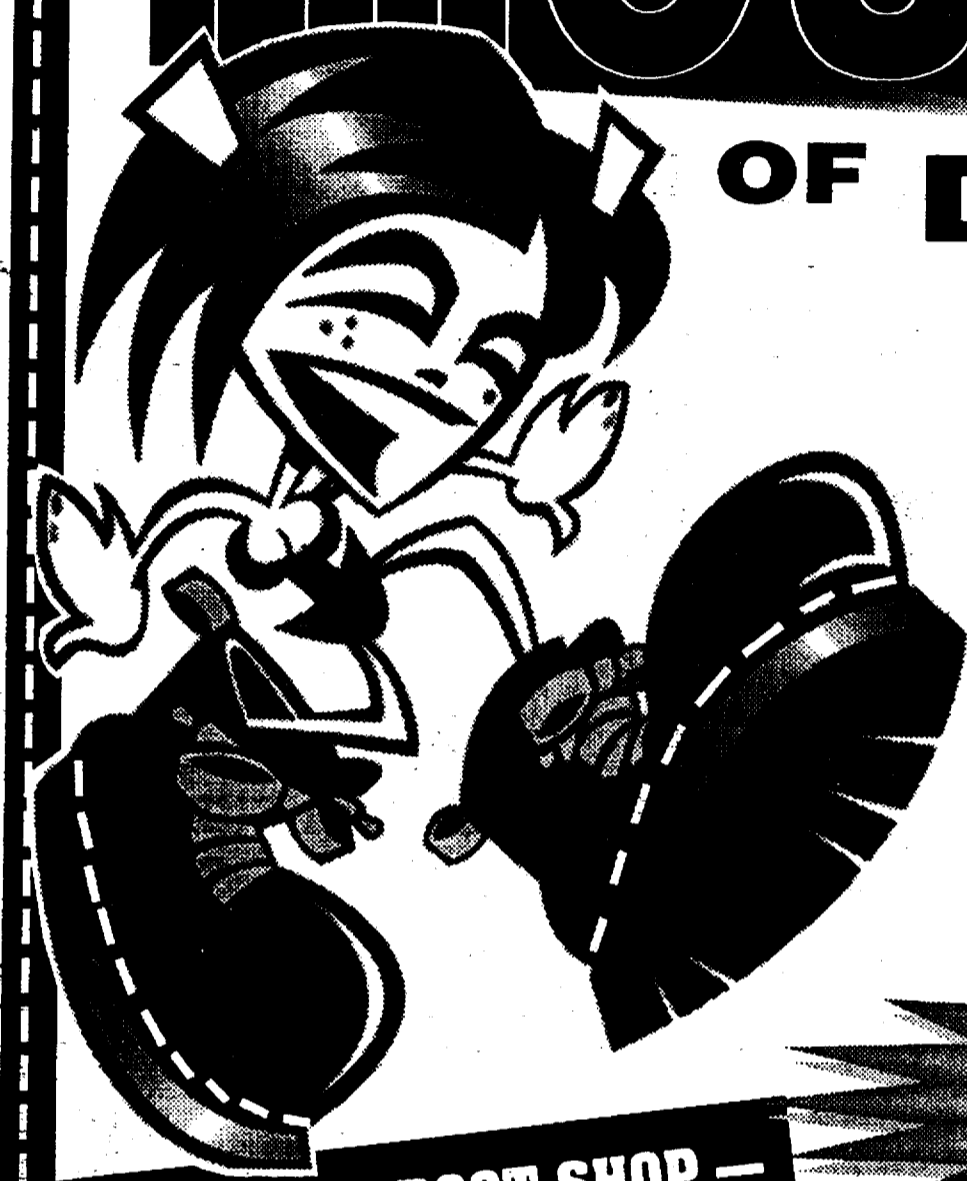
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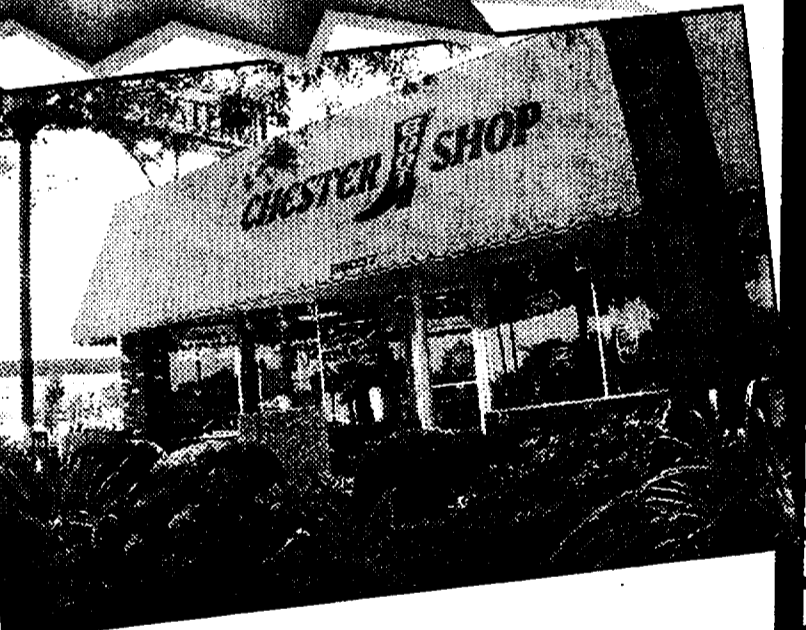
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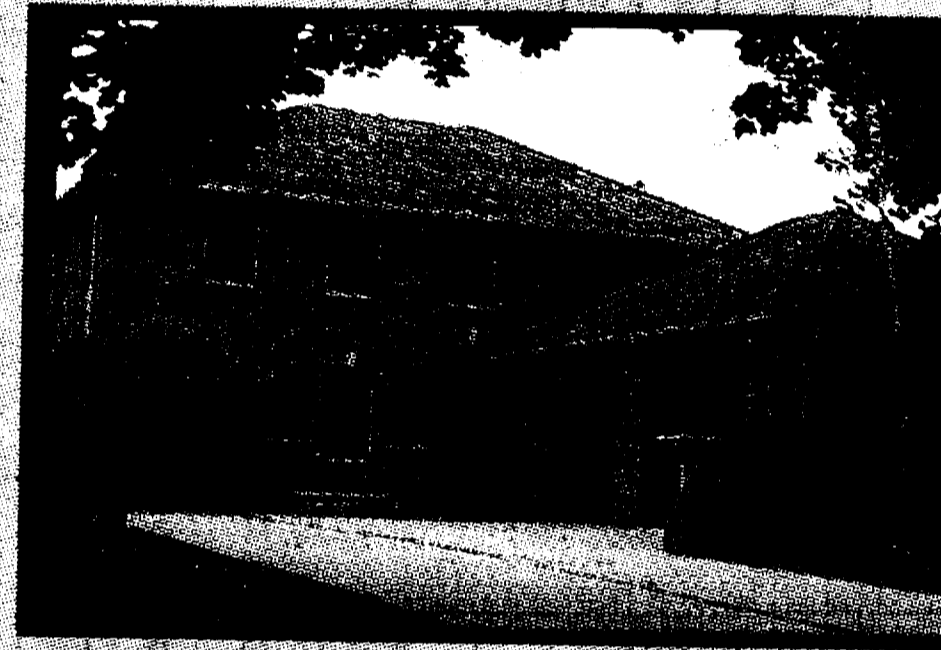
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Waterfront properties!



Belene Obied, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

INSIDE:

Prime location:
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more great listings!
Page..... 12

Ask the Landscaper:
Got a weed
problem? Just
crowd them out!
Page..... 2

Classified ads:
Buying, selling
or renting?
Look here first!
Page..... 19

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Are your lawn weeds growing out of control?

Q. My lawn is loaded with weeds. How can I have a weed-free lawn?

A. Another year of too little rain and hot weather has taken its toll on many lawns in our neighborhoods. All lawns will have a few weeds growing in them now and then. Open ground in thin lawns gives seeding weeds a chance to spread in your lawn. Our goal is to keep the lawn thick enough to prevent many weeds from starting.

Once you have a weed problem, you can either pull them out or spray a weed killer (herbicide) on the lawn to control the weed growth. Products such as Weed-B-Gon or others containing Triamec work the best. Triamec is a brand name for a chemical containing three types of weed-killer, active ingredients that are effective in weed control.

Best control is achieved by spraying when the weathermen are not forecasting rain for the next few days. The spray needs to be absorbed through the leaves into the plant in order to work. To prevent burning your lawn, do not spray on days when the temperature is above 90 degrees. Spraying when the winds are calm will prevent over-spray from affecting neighboring plants and gardens.

Weeds such as clover are hard to control because the liquid weed control beads up and rolls off the surface of the weed. For these type of weeds, better control can be achieved by adding a spreader sticker to your spray solution. This product allows the spray to wet the leaf surface better, thus improving your control results. Repeat applications are usually necessary for hard-to-control weeds.

Lawn maintenance is the key to having a nice-looking lawn. Any



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

time you have open soil areas in your lawn, weeds will likely grow. Fertilizing, mowing and watering properly will allow you to have a nice looking lawn with few weeds.

Proper fertilizing consists of four or five applications, including a fall winterizer application. Mowing may be twice a week in the spring when the grass is growing fast and once a week the rest of the year. It is best to only cut off one-third of the grass blade with each cutting.

Watering is simply giving the grass water when the ground has been dry for a few days. By monitoring how fast the ground dries and the look of the grass blades, you will be able to tell when the lawn needs watering. Over-watering is damaging, too. Diseases are easily spread in a lawn that never dries out.

Lawns grow faster in the spring and fall when we get more rain and the weather is cooler. This is the best time to control weeds in your lawn. The grass will thicken faster and fill in the bare spots, preventing more weeds from taking hold. Fertilizing in the late summer and early fall will promote strong root growth, too.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

'Fixing up a fixer-upper'

Macomb Community College, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour seminar on "Fixing up a fixer-upper," on Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fraser campus, 32101 Caroline, Fraser.

The course is for those thinking of buying a house that needs work in order to live in it themselves or to resell it at a profit. An experienced builder, the instructor will provide valuable information on estimating repairs, working with

contractors and learning how to solve common remodeling problems. This course helps first-time remodelers understand basic construction, how to spot problems too big to be handled by amateurs and how to get the most from home inspection professionals. The seminar costs \$95 with a textbook fee of \$10.

Advance registration with payment is required no later than Tuesday, Sept. 14, to Macomb Community College. Call (810) 498-4000.



Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

ON THE COVER...

423 ROLAND

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dream no more! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has built-in hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.

616 PEACH TREE LANE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great Woods location near Star of the Sea. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Wonderful family room features vaulted ceiling, raised brick hearth fireplace, bay window and wet bar that could be converted to a first floor laundry room. Updated first floor lavatory. Open floor plan. Gas forced air 1998. Tear off roof 1998. Gorgeous fenced back yard with patio.

1252 EDMUNDTON

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Pristine condition four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, formal dining room. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Newer: kitchen, baths, roof, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Finished recreation room, brick paver walkway and patio. Located on a cul-de-sac. Immediate occupancy.

476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Bring the family! Four bedroom two full bath split level with large kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Finished recreation room and a screened porch overlooking a large pie-shaped yard.

For More Information, Please Contact...
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460 LABELLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$324,000

You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this spacious Colonial: four bedrooms two and one half baths; huge living room with fireplace; newer kitchen; family room; master suite with private bath; living room with natural fireplace; family room; formal dining room. Recently refinished hardwood floors. Fourth bedroom is a walk through.

19948 W. WILLIAMS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$285,000

Lovely brick ranch with great floor plan! Close to schools and church. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen features ample counter space and cupboards along with generous size eating area. Large living room with natural fireplace. Den overlooks backyard. Extra large two car garage. Possession at closing.

922 LAKEPONTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$274,000

Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

1005 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000

Your opportunity to own a half duplex with common circular driveway just a stone's throw from the golf course! Three bedroom one and one half Colonial ready to be moved into. Large living room and formal dining room. Library/den overlooks fenced backyard. Two car attached garage. New windows in the back of home. New roof 1997. Possession at closing.

22473 BEACH • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$135,000

Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel seawall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing.

89 MUIR • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$185,000

Better than a condo. Charm of the early 1900's with the convenience of the 90's. Totally renovated one bedroom with two full baths. Huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lighting. Possession at closing.

2023 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$134,000

Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. New gas forced air furnace 1999. Central air. Newer updated kitchen and baths. Large master bedroom. Spacious dining area. Recreation room. Deck overlooks large backyard.

2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$168,000

Large three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors.

1024 WOODRIDGE • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$115,000

Exceptionally well maintained, spacious, updated upper two bedroom two full bath condo with balcony overlooking large courtyard. Master suite with private bath. Laundry facilities in unit. Eating space in kitchen. Occupancy October 15.

20493 EASTWOOD • HARPER WOODS



\$85,000

You can be the proud owner of this great potential! Bring your creative ideas and decorating touch to this two bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, library/den optional third bedroom on first floor. Huge lot 97x339.

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8 reasons why trees die

1) Accidents, automobiles, storms and even lawn mowers can cause bark damage and wounds on trees. One can avoid tree wounding by planting them in sheltered locations or by providing some sort of barrier. Be very careful while using lawn mowers and weed trimmers, as careless use can damage the roots and bark of even large trees. Check for any damage incurred during heavy storms, and treat it promptly. Remember, the integrity and stability of a tree changes over time.

2) Too much herbicide. When used properly, chemicals can benefit trees and their growth. Improperly used, herbicides can interact with the roots and damage the tree's health. Make sure the instructions for application are carefully followed. Seek professional help whenever you are not sure.

3) Soil compaction. This is a slow tree damaging process, often with few or no other signs of the cause. In compacted soil, pore space has been reduced and roots do not get enough oxygen. Often the tree slowly declines and dies. Soil compaction can be avoided by aerating the soil, by mulching and by preventing soil disruption around trees on construction sites.

4) Bad planting. Planting is one of the most important processes to ensure the tree's health and longevity. Make sure the planting hole is two or three times wider but no deeper than the tree's root ball. Plant trees promptly and make sure they get adequate water so that roots do not dry.

5) Watering. Both over- and under-watering can be harmful for trees. Watering is critical for all trees in dry spells as well as young or newly transplanted trees. Monitoring the soil moisture is one of the best ways of making sure that adequate water is provided.

6) Location, location, location. Trees need proper sunlight and should be appropriate for the climatic conditions, or plant hardiness zone, of the area. Visualize

the actual height the tree could reach and make sure there are no power lines in its path and the tree is a good distance from the house, other structures and other plants.

7) Painting tree wounds and filling cavities with concrete. Paint on tree wounds will actually trap moisture in the wood, increasing the chances of decay. If you want to paint a wound for cosmetic reasons, use a very thin coating of wound dressing. Trunk

cavities filled with cement make the tree unusually rigid, which can restrict the tree's movement in high winds and leave the upper portion of the canopy to bear the brunt of the force.

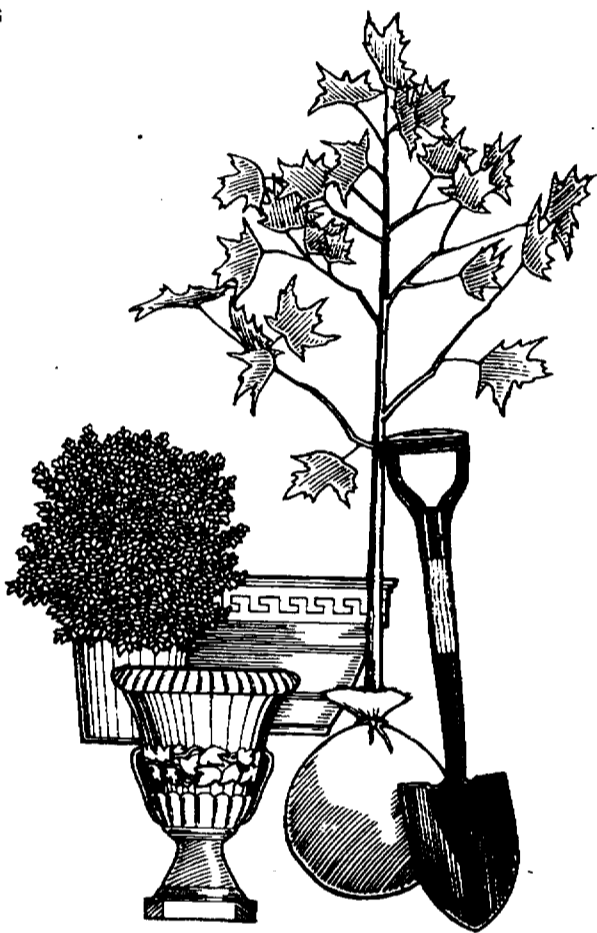
8) Improper pruning. Pruning should follow standards established in ANSI A300, published by the American National

Standards Institute. Proper pruning is a tree-health treatment, but one of the most neglected tree care practices.

Have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. This will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers. Ask the arborist to look for stress cracks, weak branches and other subtle indicators of potential hazards. Check the tree for dead or partially attached limbs hung up in higher branches that could fall and cause damage or injury during a storm.

For a list of professional arborists in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the National Arborist Association, (800) 733-2622 or by a ZIP code search on the NAA's website: www.natlarb.com.

The NAA is a 60-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. Its more than 2,300 members all recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.



OPEN HOUSE Sunday

AUGUST 19, 1999

Chesterfield Twp.

32986 Whispering Ln. ----- 12-4 p.m.

Eastpointe

16704 Ego \$119,000 12-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe City

597 Neff Rd. \$289,000 1-4 p.m.

476 St. Clair \$204,900 2-4 p.m.

751 University \$361,500 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms

459 Belanger \$279,900 2-4 p.m.

170 Fisher Rd. \$276,000 12-4 p.m.

125 Meadow Ln. \$319,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

15417 Essex \$279,900 2-4 p.m.

1131 Wayburn \$145,000 1-4 p.m.

1122 Yorkshire \$405,000 2-4 p.m.

1239 Yorkshire \$324,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores

81 Woodland Shore ----- 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods

2175 Hollywood \$179,900 2-4 p.m.

2111 Lochmoor \$199,000 2-4 p.m.

Harper Woods

21127 Country Club \$139,000 1-5 p.m.

19215 Woodmont \$115,500 2-5 p.m.

Macomb Twp.

50803 Cambridge \$236,900 1-4 p.m.

New Baltimore

50689 Harbor View ----- 1-4 p.m.

On a roll — painting for fun and speed

Q. Mr. Hardware, how is paint evenly applied when rolled on plaster walls? What nap cover should I use and do I really have to tape everything? I keep getting all sorts of suggestions but no two are the same. Would you clarify this for me? Chuck of S.C.S.

A. Chuck, if you are a working man, you should be able to handle a one-half inch nap roller cover. Once filled with paint, it weighs about five pounds (at least it will feel like that by the end of the job), but you won't be going back to the paint pan every two seconds. One-half-inch-long nap is kind of heavy for a smooth wall, but it holds enough paint for a 3-by 4-foot area of wall.

It's also a good idea to get a good quality cover so it holds the paint and doesn't splatter all over the place. With roller covers, you usually get what you pay for. An inexpensive cover will be thinner and won't have the bulk to hold a substantial amount of paint.

Once "armed" with a roller and extension handle (a push broom handle will do) fill the cover with enough paint so it "just" doesn't

drip. Paint a three-foot "W" on the top half of the wall and then roll the top half of the three-foot area even from the corner out. Don't roll into the bottom half of the wall yet. If when rolling out the "W" you have more paint than you need, start working sideways until the roller starts to roll a pattern; you will now have to push harder to get paint out of the roller.

Stop. You now know how far a roller cover of paint will go before it starts to run out of paint. Refill the cover and repeat the process on the lower half of the wall; funny thing, the paint should run out just about where the top half ran thin. Now roll the upper and lower areas together and you are on a roll (sorry), painting with consistency and speed.

I hate to put the roller before the brush, because the brush is always first when painting (I'm just answering the question as it was written).

Tip one: Don't drag the paint off the brush after dipping it in the paint. Use a paint pail (about two quarts) so it is only half full of



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

paint. This will allow you to lightly tap the brush on the sides of the pail after dipping in the paint. Your brush will usually not drip and yet it will be holding twice the paint a brush that was dragged on the edge of a can.

Now you can put some real paint in the corners. Don't scrimp; it is harder to apply paint with a brush than with a roller. Don't push hard with the brush. Only use the last one-third of the bristles, and don't run the brush thin with paint. Dip it often, apply, apply, apply, and then go back and smooth out the paint. I hope you went about eight feet with that last apply, apply, apply.

Tip 2: How to cut with an angle sash brush. Fill the brush the same as above, only dip in about

one-third of the bristles in the paint and tap on the sides of the paint pail. Now quickly draw a line of paint about one inch away from the edge you're cutting up to. Don't waste time. Get the paint on and then go back with the brush angled so it picks up the heavy line of paint you just slapped on and directs it toward the surface you are cutting up to. Do this a third time and usually with a little practice, you will be able to paint up to an edge with speed you never thought possible.

Tip 2A: Get a wider sash brush than you think — about two inches is common — it holds more paint and is easier to "drive" in a straight line.

Boy, oh boy, are you anxious to get painting now? NOT!

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

OPEN SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th, 2-4



1837 COUNTRY CLUB — Super family home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room, den. Fireplace in living room. Approximately 1,721 square feet. Two car garage. Price reduced.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Church owned. Three bedrooms. Two car garage. Approximately 1,323 square feet. A home with a lot of curb appeal. Needs some basement waterproofing and decorating.

CANAL



LOCATED IN ST. CLAIR SHORES — Large bungalow offering three bedrooms and two full baths. Family room, recreation room. Florida room. Park at end of street.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



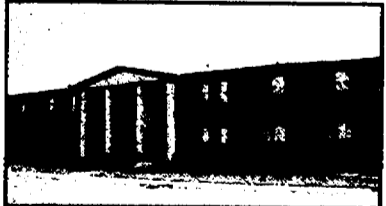
A VERY NICE RANCH WITH AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN — Three bedrooms. Situated on a park size lot. Convenient location. Finished basement. Attached garage. Ideal starter home. Fireplace in living room.

INCOME



LOCATED IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Price just reduced. A well cared for income featuring two bedrooms down and two up. Lower has formal dining room. New roof, newer windows lower unit. Kitchen and bath completely remodeled on first floor.

FOR SALE OR LEASE



SHARP CONDO — located in St. Clair Shores. Second floor unit offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Kitchen appliances included. New furnace. Carport near door. Laundry facilities in basement.



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97 Moran

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful and glamorous home in the heart of the "Farms". Elegant entrance with flowing floor patterns. Living room with natural fireplace and china shelves. Wonderful formal dining room with picture window overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard with brick walk and patio. Spacious oak country kitchen with all the modern conveniences including ceramic backsplash island counter, telephone station and butlers pantry with wet bar. Family room open to view from the kitchen with natural fireplace and French doors accessing yard. Master bedroom with full bath and natural fireplace. Four additional spacious bedrooms and two additional baths (one of each a precious suite) just a spectacular family home. Central air, privacy fence and 4,000 square feet by all.

ASKING PRICE \$750,000.

Contact: Louis G. Gazoul for a private tour. (313) 345-0527

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. • 17108 Mack Avenue

884-7000 SINE & MONAGHAN Better Homes and Gardens®

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: classic four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance colonial in Grosse Pointe Park with large updated kitchen.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: picture perfect bungalow with natural fireplace and hardwood floors in Harper Woods.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: sprawling three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch on large lot in Harper Woods.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: newly painted bungalow featuring family room with natural fireplace in Harper Woods.



STATELY four bedroom Colonial completely restored with 3,500 square feet on large lot in Grosse Pointe Woods.



COMPLETELY RENOVATED four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in one Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable locations.



IMPECCABLE brick ranch featuring a new kitchen and eating space in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



GLORIOUS Grosse Pointe Woods Tudor featuring spacious family room with vaulted ceiling.



IMMACULATE two bedroom Cape Cod featuring a completely remodeled kitchen and much more.



DARLING three bedroom, two full bath Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow completely redesigned.



WELCOME HOME! Charming three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods available for immediate occupancy.



EXCELLENT St. Clair Shores location for this three bedroom, two full bath ranch with large kitchen and open floor plan.



INVESTORS DELIGHT! Well maintained five unit multi-family in Grosse Pointe Park.



EASTSIDE DREAM HOME! Three bedroom bungalow featuring new kitchen with maple cabinetry and tile floor.



PANORAMIC WATERFRONT VIEWS coupled with major renovations make this condo a 10!



WONDERFUL family home offering family room with natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling in Grosse Pointe.

SINE & MONAGHAN

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FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: charming Cape Cod featuring large step down family room in Grosse Pointe Farms.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: priced to sell brick ranch with great floor plan in wonderful Harper Woods location.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: completely renovated bungalow in Grosse Pointe Park available for immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING



NEW listing: beautifully maintained New England Colonial in desired Grosse Pointe location.



HISTORIC HOME! Completely restored Colonial featuring high or vaulted ceilings throughout in Grosse Pointe.



CLASSIC side entrance Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial with newer kitchen and attached garage.



HANDSOME three bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



GREAT Grosse Pointe Woods location for this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on large lot.



OUTSTANDING income opportunity in Grosse Pointe Park priced to sell.



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Beautifully restored four bedroom townhouse in Grosse Pointe.



SPACIOUS four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with over 3,000 square feet in popular Grosse Pointe Farms location.



EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial featuring new kitchen and Florida room.



IMPECCABLY maintained three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods close to elementary school.



GRAND three unit dwelling in West Village just off Jefferson with over 6,000 square feet.



OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKING... three building complex with two bedroom units in Grosse Pointe Park.



ATTRACTIVE Colonial featuring newer kitchen with atrium eating area in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woodbridge Home & Garden Tour Sept. 18

The ninth annual Woodbridge Home & Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours will leave every 15 minutes from the Douglas Branch Library located at 3666 Grand River at Commonwealth.

The tour features a selection of the houses and gardens in the Woodbridge and Woodbridge Farms Historic District, which is located near Wayne State University in Detroit. Neighborhood guides will lead visitors on walking tours, under the sponsorship of the Woodbridge District Historic Association.

The tour this year features homes from a wide range of styles and eras. The oldest home dates back to 1891. The styles range from a traditional Woodbridge flat to elegant trophy homes. Several of the homes feature gardens and unique features, such as Pewabic tile and well-preserved woodwork from another era.

This year's tour will also feature, for the first time, several specialty tours. There will be a

Historical Tour, focusing on the special history of the neighborhood and Detroit from the era of the houses, an Architectural Tour, focusing on the specific architecture of the houses, and a Renovation & Rehab Tour, focusing on the challenges and rewards of renovation and rehabilitation. For further information (including the specific times for the specialty tours), call (313) 832-1877 or e-mail us at WBHometour@aol.com

The Woodbridge neighborhood, which is listed with the National Register of Historic Places, contains more than 400 buildings, primarily single- and two-family homes, but also apartments, churches and commercial buildings. Woodbridge preserves a fascinating slice of Detroit's history, a history told in buildings that range from 19th century wood-frame cottages to multi-storied trophy homes from the turn of the century to the confident four-square brick homes that were built on the eve of the First World War.

Follow basic water safety rules for summer fun

Visits to community pools, water parks or beaches are part of summer fun for many Michigan families. But smooth sailing can turn rough when basic water safety is ignored, according to the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS).

The National Safety Council reports that drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death among children ages 14 and under. Children under age 5 are at highest risk.

- Whether at the pool or the beach, several preventive measures should be taken to reduce the risk of drowning:

- Never leave children unattended around a pool or open body of water.

- Regardless of your community's regulations, always fence in your pool or hot tub with a five foot fence and self-latching gate for closure.

- Teach children how to swim at the earliest age possible.

- Teach children basic water

safety habits: do not run around the poolside; do not push others into or under the water; do not dive in water shallower than eight feet deep.

- Never let children swim in areas not designated for swimming, such as canals, ponds or quarries.

- Children should wear a proper fitting regulation personal flotation device when boating or swimming in an open body of water.

- Be prepared for an emergency. All parents and caregivers should be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

It takes as little as an inch of water for a child to drown. If you see a child drowning, have someone else call 911 while you pull the child from the water and begin CPR immediately if the child is not breathing.

The MSMS is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. For more health-related information, visit their website at www.msms.org.

THE GOING RATE							
Mortgage Rates as of August 20, 1999							
Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group (248) 932-4040	7.5	2	7	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage (800) 731-0001	8.125	0	7.75	0	7.125	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp. (800) 826-8759	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 269-9888	7.5	2	7.125	2	6	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment (800) 962-3462	7.5	1.5	7	1.5	6.5	0.875	J/B/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp. (248) 740-2323	7.25	2.125	6.875	2.5	6.25	0	J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc. (248) 273-4000	7.375	2	7	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc. (734) 455-5091	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Centre (248) 258-5600	7.5	2	7.125	2	6	2	J/B/V
Bank One (800) 583-4636	7.6	2	7.3	2	6.95	0	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage (248) 223-9984	7.25	2	7	2	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding (248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Cascade Financial (800) 994-9698	7.5	2	7	2	5.65	2	J/B
Charter Bank (734) 285-1900	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan (248) 649-1280	7.5	2	7	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank (800) 999-6949	7.5	2.25	7.125	2.25	5.75	1	J/V/F
Comerica (800) 292-1300	7.625	1.875	7.25	1.75	6.75	0.625	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn (313) 274-1000	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union (734) 453-1200	7.625	2	7.25	1.5	5.5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans (248) 262-8580	7.625	1.625	7.25	1.5	6.25	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.25	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union (313) 322-8301	7.75	2	7.25	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	7.875	0	7.625	0	5	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc. (800) 367-1562	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
D & N Bank (877) 855-7656	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	J/B/F
Edgecore Financial Group (800) LOAN-620	7.375	2	7	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Excelsior Mortgage Corp. (248) 855-8800	7.5	2	7.375	2	5.5	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage (800) 251-5104	7.375	1	6.875	1	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co. (800) 292-7357	7.375	2	7	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	7.55	2	7.15	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank (313) 256-8400	7.875	2	7.375	2	NR		J/B/F
First International Inc. (248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
1st National Financial (800) 261-0202	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB (800) 72-FIRST	7.625	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc. (248) 540-6161	8.5	0	8.125	0	7.25	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co. (734) 994-1202	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp. (800) 964-GMAC	7.375	3	6.875	3	5.875	3	J/B/V
Great American Mortgage Co. (800) 240-9448	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank (800) 394-6253	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage (734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7.25	2	6.25	2	J/B/V
Guardian Mortgage (248) 642-7500	7.25	2.25	6.875	2.25	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank (313) 873-3310	7.375	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America (800) 358-5626	7.625	0	7.375	0	5.5	1.25	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co. (800) 538-1812	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.125	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc. (248) 540-7676	7.75	0	7.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp. (248) 489-4020	7.125	3.875	6.625	3.875	5	2.75	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co. (800) 239-9109	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Kellum Mortgage (800) 875-2593	7.5	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
KeyStone Mortgage (800) 403-9821	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank (800) 829-9259	7.75	0	7.5	0	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
MainStreet Mortgage (800) 447-2270	7.75	0	7.5	0	5.875	1	J/B
Mentor Financial (877) 362-5626	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.125	2	J/B
Metrolink (248) 474-6400	7.625	2	7.25	2	6	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders (800) 435-6652	7.75	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	J/B/V
Milestone Mortgage Corp. (810) 268-5757	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.75	0	J/B
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor (888) 913-9678	7.875	1	7.625	0	6.25	1	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse (800) 931-7757	7.75	3.5	7.25	3.5	6.625	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services (810) 825-0825	7.5	1.625	7.25	1.5	5.375	2	J/B/Bi
North American Mortgage (800) 700-6262	7.625	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp. (800) 721-7271	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank (810) 979-4545	7.75	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage (248) 344-1544	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc. (248) 203-9199	7.375	2	7.125	2	6.6	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	B
RealFi Funding Mortgage Corp. (248) 553-9900	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage (800) 758-0753	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	J/V/F
Rick Financial (800) 731-FINOR	7.375	3.125	7	2.875	6.5	0.875	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l (800) 713-2119	7.875	0.875	7.25	2	7	0.375	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp. (800) 521-5382	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.125	1	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage (800) 887-7662	7.5	1	7.125	1	6.625	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage (800) 678-6663	7.375	3	6.875	3	5.25	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp. (248) 399-4500	7.625	2	7.125	2	6	1	J/B/F/Bi
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	6	0	7.75	0	6.75	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp. (800) 837-7005	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.75	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-800	7.375	2	7	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Superior Financial Services (248) 848-1260	7.125	3	6.625	3	5	3	J/B
UFG Mortgage (800) 548-8684	7.625	2	7.125	2	6	2	J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company (888) 927-4266	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.875	2	J/B
World Wide Financial (248) 947-1199	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.25	2	J/B
York Financial Inc. (248) 865-9100	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.5	0	J/B
Weighted of Points and Points	7.57	1.72	7.18	1.72	6.54	1.58	

Rates subject to change without notice.
 Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan
 / Bi = Bi-weekly
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

More choices, better styles for upscale renovations

Wood and marble will probably always have a place in lavish offices and courtly homes. But, in recent years, energy experts, quality builders and discriminating homeowners alike have acclaimed the benefits of vinyl windows. Meanwhile, the esthetic appeal of vinyls has steadily increased so that now they are serious candidates for even upscale construction and replacement.

Vinyl has its own special visual appeal. Because it is completely transparent in its pure form, vinyl windows can be colored, and this becomes a permanent part of the window, which then never needs painting.

Vinyl windows don't have to imitate wood, but they can. Where other elements of the interior design are made of natural wood, a vinyl window with built-in wood grain can be made to blend in, offering the practical advantages of vinyl without breaking up the esthetic harmony of the room. Whatever the color or pattern, the appearance of premium vinyl windows is one of quality.

Now that vinyl windows can compete with wood on the esthetic level, there is no reason not to use them. The practical advantages are unquestionable. Geometrically and mechanically, there is nothing that can be done with wood that can't be done with vinyl. Vinyl windows open and close easier than wood or marble windows, because they are self-lubricating. Vinyl windows are physically very stable, often lasting the life of a home. Also, they are chemical and moisture resistant and very easy to clean.

Most importantly, perhaps, vinyl's insulation properties are better than other materials, which means it will be warmer to the touch in those cold winter months. In an upscale family room, what can be more important than comfort?

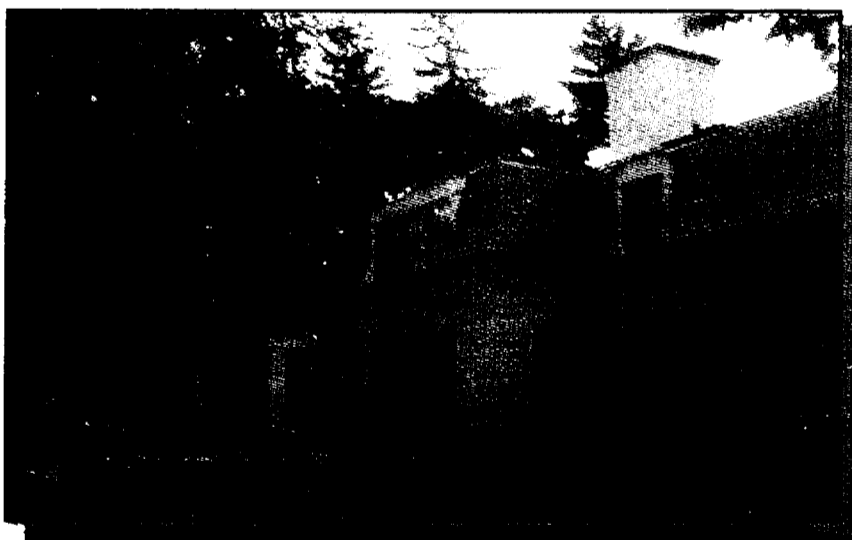
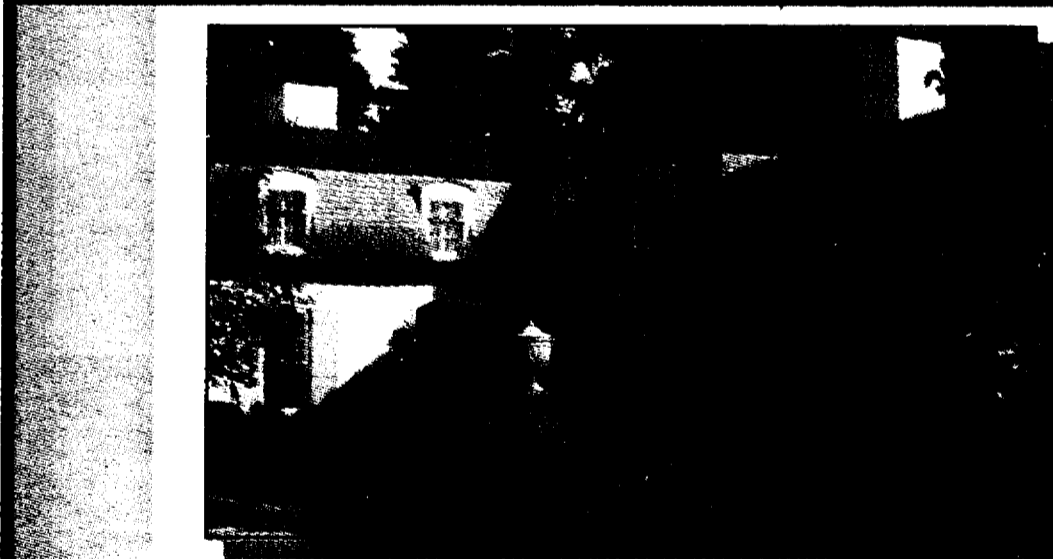
Next time you're ready to renovate, consider quality vinyl replacement windows.

For free literature, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized, envelope to CARE-FREE Windows, P.O. Box 61, Charlotte, MI 48813.



Dramatic floor-to-ceiling vinyl windows accentuate the elegance of this glamorous interior.

75 Jonnancour Place Grosse Pointe Farms



*R*arely does one have the opportunity to experience, much less purchase, a residence that offers the dramatic scope and bold finish detail of this home...From the stately French facade to the state of the art systems, this home has everything.

Designed by Architect Robert Wood, constructed by Micou, and completely refurbished in '98 by present owner D.J. and Barbara Kennedy. Only the finest materials and craftsmanship were utilized to create and restore this "one of a kind" home. From the new heating and cooling systems, to the smallest interior embellishments - no detail has been overlooked. Here the old world meets the new, and the results are breathtaking.



Represented by J. Dennis & Nikki Andrus



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Grosse Pointe Farms

Exceptional English Colonial in the heart of the Farms, that sits on beautifully landscaped grounds. Completely remodeled in the past 18 months. Elegantly decorated throughout by Kennedy & Co. Attention to details. Outstanding master suite with oversize bath & dressing room (22x5'6). Media room in basement. Three new furnaces, central air conditioning. Second floor office (10x21). Too many improvements to list—Please call for brochure. **(313) 882-0087**



\$285,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Location! Location! One block from Windmill Pointe Drive. Two bedrooms each unit, Florida rooms, natural fireplaces, three car garage, updated furnaces with central air, appliances included, very sharp. QS#30266 **(313) 882-0087**



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\$49,900 DETROIT

Sharp two bedroom one half duplex on quiet dead-end street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens 9 years old. Roof 9 years old. New aluminum doors, gutters, shutters and front porch awning 9 year old. Stove and refrigerator included. QS #30440 **(313) 882-0087**



\$315,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

You can own a "new" home in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! The list of updates and improvement goes on and on. Just move in and make yourself at home. New floors, carpet, gas forced air, central air, roof, windows, driveway, three car garage, and more. Beautiful moldings, large rooms and park-like setting make this an exceptional home! QS #30492 **(313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING



\$109,000 HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Captivating, mint condition condo with one car attached garage. End unit with professional décor, natural fireplace in living room, 12 x 17 wallpapered and carpeted lower level and one and one half baths. (Half bath on main floor). appliances included, immediate occupancy. Small pets allowed. QS #30911 **(313) 882-0087**

FIRST OFFERING



\$85,000 HARPER WOODS

You can be the proud owner of this great potential! Two bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace in large living room, dining room, library/den could be third bedroom on first floor. Huge lot 97 x 339. In a great family neighborhood. QS #30957 **(313) 882-0087**



\$315,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Location, location. Two family in the farms, one half block from the Hill. Each unit has separate utilities and basements, natural fireplaces. two and one half car shared garage, side yard area. Tenant occupied. **(313) 882-0087**



\$168,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Large three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen. Vented gas fireplace in bedroom/family room. QS #30796 **(313) 882-0087**



\$73,500 HARPER WOODS

Sharp sided ranch in Harper Woods. New roof, newer kitchen with handmade oak cabinets. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Hardwood floors, furnace and air conditioning approximately six years old. Hot water tank '93. Move in condition. Basement partially finished with office and built in wall unit. Great front porch with nicely landscaped front yard. QS #30886 **(313) 882-0087**



\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful home built in 1996. Everything new and sparkling. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully finished basement with wet bar and lav. Hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Maintenance-free exterior. QS #30804. **(313) 882-0087**



\$79,900 DETROIT

This is a must see—inside and out! A bit of the country in the city with many fruit trees on large lot. Newly painted, carpeted, vinyl sided home with double wide drive. New thermopane windows with marble sills and brick lined Luxaire furnace. satellite dish included. QS #30923 **(313) 882-0087**



\$64,900 WARREN

Most popular! Beautiful first floor apartment style condo in move in condition. Maintenance fee includes water, gas, pool, clubhouse, outside maintenance and liability insurance. Huge door wall leads to covered patio overlooking quiet courtyard. Fresh neutral décor features newer carpeting. Furnace and central air conditioning '97. Storage and separate laundry. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Immediate occupancy!! QS #30968 **(313) 882-0087**



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Don't pass up a great gardening season — fall

If the gardening bug only bites you in spring, you're missing a prime opportunity to enjoy America's most popular outdoor pastime.

According to the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly the American Association of Nurserymen), there are several reasons why fall is a great time to work on the landscape:

Decreased water requirements: In many regions, fall brings more reliable rainfall than summer. Temperatures are cooler, and soils don't dry out as quickly. Adding new plants in fall generally means you use less water. Don't forget watering altogether. Remember to irrigate — especially new plantings — if drought conditions exist.

Hardier, healthier plants: New landscape additions are more likely to make it to adulthood if planted in the fall. Why? They don't have to withstand summer heat and sun, for one reason. Pest populations decline in autumn, giving new transplants a fighting

chance. Cooler temperatures make certain varieties, like peaches, hardier. Many wildflowers require cold weather to pop seed coats. Bulbs also need cold to bloom well in spring.

Supplement mulch available: Add fallen leaves to compost piles or run them through your lawn mower for instant shredded mulch. Most homeowners mow lawns one last time in fall; use those grass clippings to mulch beds.

Labor-saving season: Spring and summer are labor intensive seasons for gardeners; whereas, fall is leisurely. Grass and weeds aren't growing so fast, making this a perfect time to start new garden projects. Perhaps you'd like to establish a perennial bed or add some colorful fall annuals.

More "quality time" with the experts: If you felt lost in the springtime rush at your garden center, you'll enjoy the slower pace of fall. Nursery workers have more time to answer questions and assist with fall planting ideas.

Local company donates to Habitat for Humanity

Eight new homes built by Habitat for Humanity International in northeast Detroit have their windows covered with new vertical blinds, thanks to donations by the country's leading suppliers of vertical blind components and a local custom window treatment retailer.

Express Blinds Factory Outlet of Harper Woods teamed with Eclipse Blind Systems Inc., Vertilux Ltd., Novo Industries and Buckeye Metal Industries to make it happen.

George Lufty, of Grosse Pointe Park, owner of Express Blinds Factory Outlet, manufactured

and installed all the custom verticals for the eight homes. He said the response by his vendors to donate the products was outstanding.

"Our company felt an obligation to get involved and our vendors were eager to back us up," Lufty said. "It's a way of giving back to the community by helping people who are willing to help themselves."

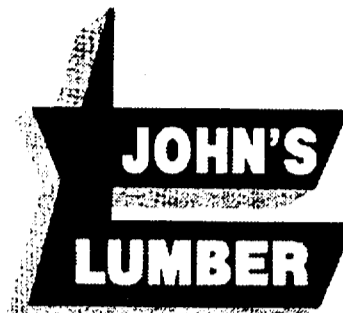
Express Blinds Factory Outlet is a retailer and fabricator of custom window treatments, including mini-blinds, verticals, pleated shades and duettes.

DEAD BATTERIES CAN'T SAVE LIVES

Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.



United States Fire Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
<http://www.usfa.fema.gov>



We're MORE...
than just lumber!

We're DEDICATED... to customers satisfaction!



YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN
EXPAND YOUR HOME THIS EASILY.

Remodeling jobs usually aren't this simple. With Andersen® custom bow/bay windows, you can add a whole new dimension to your home with a minimum of fuss or cost. Designed for simple installation and complete customization, Andersen custom bow/bay windows are available in almost any size and can usually be installed without modifying the existing wall structure. Best of all, with that great Andersen windows warranty, you take the worry right out of your remodeling investment.



For Professional Design and Installation:
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- Additions of All Types
- Beautiful Basements
- Professionally Designed Decks
- Distinctive Exterior Doors
- Roofing & Siding
- Quality Replacement Windows
- Functional Garages/Sheds
- Unique Interior Trim & Doors
- Gorgeous Stair Systems
- & Much, Much, More
- Serving the Community for Over 50 Years

In-Home Estimates or Visit Our Showroom

JOHN'S LUMBER

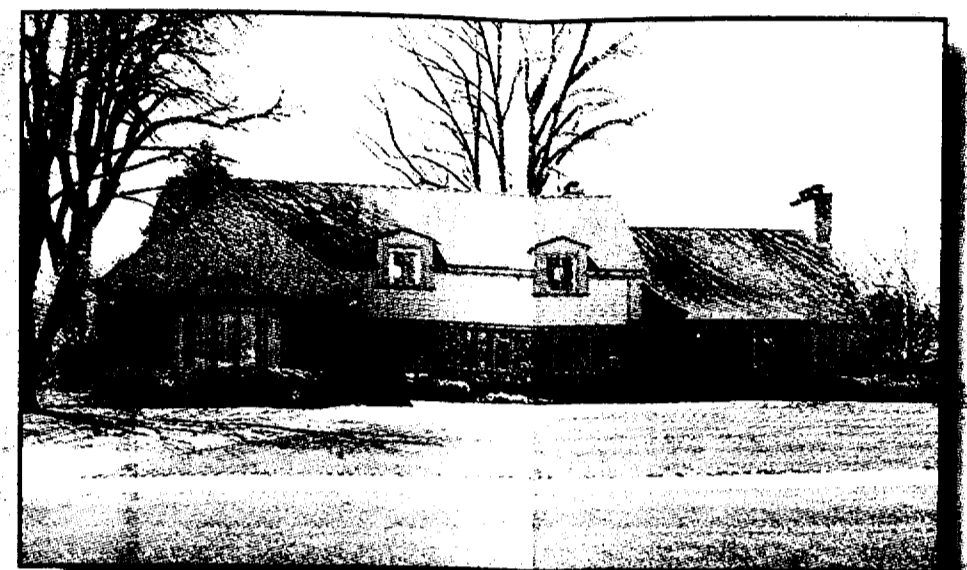
15 Mile Crosby	34151 S. GRATIOT CLINTON TOWNSHIP 810-791-1200	52575 VAN DYKE SHELBY TOWNSHIP 810-739-6700	24 Mile Van Dyke
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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
 Featured Properties from our...
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 COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



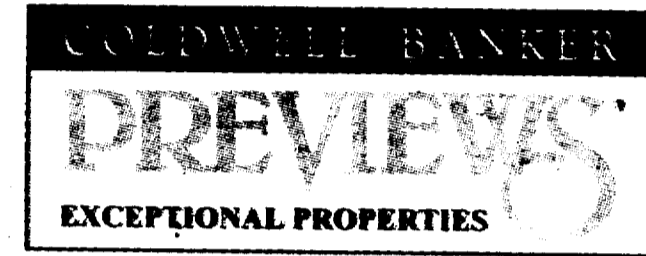
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,499,000
GRANDEUR OF YESTERDAY Amenities of today! On beautiful Lakeshore Drive. 1995 Kellet built Williamsburg Colonial. Elegance and beauty in a private country-like setting. 4,400 square feet. (GPN-F-90LAK) (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$895,000
GROSSE POINTE PARK Gorgeous five bedroom, four and one half bath Dutch Colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150' x 250' lot. (GPN-W-17THR) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$499,000
EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME. Wonderful location for easy commutes. Open, airy floor plan with french doors to large deck for entertaining. Three bedroom, three baths, finished basement plus much, much more! (GPN-W-16SYC) (313) 886-4200



REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,900
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms! Window treatments, newly updated and decorated kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, privacy fence. (GPN-H-03BEA). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$175,000
CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE. In very desirable location, interior has a happy feel. Living room with natural fireplace, leaded windows and hardwood floors leading into dining room, great spaces for entertaining. (GPN-F-49LAK). (313) 886-5800



FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$279,500
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. New kitchen with maple cabinets and travertine stone pergo flooring. Neutral decor throughout. Large finished lower level. Newer roof and landscaping. Fireplace. (GPN-W-36SEV) (313) 886-4200.



REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$275,000
CUTE COLONIAL. Many features include: bay window, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room and breakfast nook lead to deck and partially finished basement. (GPN-H-12HAW) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$271,900
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace and finished basement. Exceptional home!! (GPN-W-73SEV). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$262,500
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. New! Totally remodeled three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof, two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-W-48BRY) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,900
SPECTACULAR WOOD HOME. Open layout, professionally decorated with attention to detail. Pella windows, remodeled kitchen with all Kitchen Aid appliances. Family room with fireplace. (GPN-W-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.

Looking to buy a home?
 Find our total inventory Buyer's Guide at

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$229,000
PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new (1995) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage. (GPN-W-74ANI) (313) 886-4200.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$199,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful three bedroom in choice location, features graceful arches, natural fireplace in living room, family room/den, dining room, eat in kitchen. Fenced in yard, one and half car garage. (GPN-W-14NOR) (313) 882-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$159,900
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Clean, neat bungalow perfect for first time buyers. Excellent location, potential for three bedroom on second floor, hardwood floors, paneled family room. (GPN-H-10ROS) (313) 885-2000



HARPER WOODS \$138,500
VERY WELL MAINTAINED brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools - cozy yard with brick barbecue. Gas forced air heat with central air, glass block windows in basement, two plus car, block and brick garage. (GPN-F-75LOC) (313) 886-5800.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$134,800
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH offers immediate occupancy updated electrical and gas forced air heat, central air, large family room, huge three car garage with 110 and 220 electrical. (GPN-F-18EDG) (313) 886-5800



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$123,900
ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH. A lot of NEW features! All new windows and doors, driveway and garage, new vinyl trim, gutters and downspouts. Updated electrical and glass block basement windows. (GPN-H-25GRA) (313) 885-2000.

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www.cbschweitzer.com



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 Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield • Woodward • Ypsilanti

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FIRST OFFERING

\$495,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Stately English Tudor in great condition. Former Beautification Award winner! Updated kitchen, central air, sprinkler system. Refinished hardwood floors. Large rooms, tastefully decorated with an open floor plan. Suited to today's living. An exceptionally landscaped lot (62x265) with completely renovated inground pool (42x22) that comes with a warranty. QS #30891 (313) 882-0087



\$379,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A perfect 10+ home! Meticulously maintained, updated kitchen, baths, windows, gas forced air furnace, central air and roof in this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial! First floor laundry QS #30054 (313) 882-0087



\$279,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Handsome center entrance colonial on tree-lined street in the "Park"; four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors. Gas forced air. Lavatory in recreation room. One year AHS home warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. QS #30498 (313) 882-0087



\$639,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Wonderful center entrance colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Updated kitchen with Corian counters. Two-way fireplace between living room and family room. First floor laundry. Hall bath with jacuzzi and new Corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace. QS #30670 (313) 882-0087



\$509,900 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Prestigiously located in the Shores. This tri-level has spacious living room with natural fireplace, finely crafted paneled formal dining room, extra large updated kitchen with island. Lower level offers family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, complete additional kitchen plus fifth bedroom with full bath or office. Large lot with built-in pool. QS #30584 (313) 882-0087



\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Your opportunity to own a half duplex with common circular driveway. Just a stone's throw from the golf course! Three bedroom, one and one half bath colonial ready to be moved into. Large living room and formal dining room. Library/den overlooks fenced backyard. Two car attached garage. New windows in back of home. New roof 1997. Possession at closing. 1 year AHS home warranty. QS #30609 (313) 882-0087



**OPEN SUNDAY
1239 YORKSHIRE**

\$324,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charming colonial in the Park. Walk to The Village and schools, new windows, new roof and aluminum trim 1998. Living room with natural fireplace, pewabic tile, refinished hardwood floors. Large family room with built in bookcases. Finished basement with recreation room and one half bath. New hot water tank and garbage disposal. QS#30666 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$324,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this spacious colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and master suite with private bath and adjacent walk through sitting room. 13 x 5 x 11 optional library/den/nursery. Deep lot. QS#30965 (313) 882-0087



\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dream no more! This colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths. First floor laundry room. Family room with fireplace, plus library/den. Heated garden room has built-in hot tub. Two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. QS#30751. (313) 882-0087



\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

In the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Totally renovated one bedroom, two full baths, two story home featuring huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lights. Family room with all newer windows. Both full baths have marble tiled floors, whirlpool tub. Kohler plumbing fixtures, second floor sitting area 13'3" x 7'4". Walk to "Hill". QS#30007. (313) 882-0087



\$140,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel wall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; and floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing. QS#30448 (313) 882-0087



\$338,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great family home with spacious rooms, partial hardwood floors, newer roof, inground pool, privacy fence, gardens, patio. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. Convenient location near church, schools, shopping and expressway. QS #29893 (313) 882-0087



\$285,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

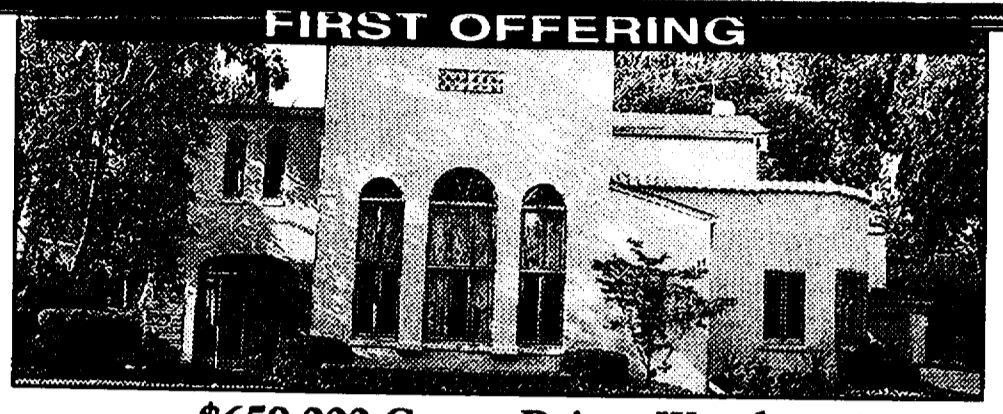
Bring the family! Four bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen, multiple fireplaces. Screened porch overlooks pie-shaped yard with mature trees that offer a lot of privacy. QS #30051 (313) 882-0087



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19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236
Website: <http://www.prudgp.com>



\$424,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Stunning four bedroom, three full bath, 2,850 square foot Cape Cod - you must see! Large custom kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, refrigerator, microwave. Living room with built-in bookcases, custom moldings and doorwall that walks out to a patio with in ground sprinkler system. Fresh paint and wall paper throughout. Security system, new plantation shutters, fresh landscaping and roof in '97, finished basement with full bath. QS #30694 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$659,000 Grosse Pointe Woods
 One of Grosse Pointe's most desirable streets. Architecturally distinctive, situated on a beautiful lot. Numerous improvements and amenities. Step down living room with natural fireplace, vaulted 17 ft. ceilings. Large dining room with bay window. Library with leaded French doors, built in bookcases and mosaic tile floor. Hardwood floors and much more. QS#30925 (313) 882-0087

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\$289,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Fabulous Colonial. Completely professionally updated and decorated throughout. Features many wonderful amenities, gourmet kitchen with eating space, spacious family room, beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement. Lovely landscaped yard with paver patio. Great floor plan! QS #30842 (313) 882-0087



**OPEN SUNDAY
 2175 HOLLYWOOD**
\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 A perfect "10". Just as nice inside as out. Open floor plan. Freshly painted from top to bottom. New landscaping, some newer windows. New carpet, hardwood floors. Beautiful master suite with sitting room and private bath. QS #30895 (313) 882-0087



\$233,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
 This is a great "Rivergate" home - large open design - vaulted living room ceiling, enormous kitchen/breakfast room combo with built-in hutch/china cabinet, custom lighting, window treatments, all appliances including washer/dryer, sharp master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath - very well maintained inside and out - beautiful landscaping including a 30+ foot deck. Home warranty. QS #30551 (313) 882-0087



\$410,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Great Woods location near Star of the Sea. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Wonderful family room features vaulted ceiling, raised hearth fireplace, bay window, and wet bar that could be converted to a first floor laundry. Updated first floor lavatory. Open floor plan. Gas forced air in 1998. Tear off roof 1998. Gorgeous fenced backyard with patio. QS #30786 (313) 882-0087



\$77,900 HARPER WOODS
 Sound and study two bedroom, one bath bungalow with large great room off kitchen. Desirable Kenosha location with nice architectural detail, ie: cove ceilings, hardwood floors, nice moldings and more. Full bath has been updated and new hot water heater. QS #30605 (313) 882-0087



\$115,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Exceptionally well maintained, spacious, updated upper two bedroom, two full bath condo with balcony overlooking large courtyard. Maintenance fee \$159.00 includes outside insurance, maintenance, water, pool, clubhouse and evening security guard. Master suite with private bath. Eating space in kitchen. Laundry facilities in unit. QS#30862 (313) 882-0087



\$164,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Spacious four bedroom family home. Updated kitchen with large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door wall leads to deck with built in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view. Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Home Warranty! QS#30950 (313) 882-0087



\$102,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Sharp three bedroom bungalow in great area of St. Clair Shores. Freshly painted and new carpeting throughout. Updated kitchen, newer kitchen floor. New hot water heater. Close to schools, shopping. Access to St. Clair Golf Course and waterfront parks. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. Some newer windows. QS#30370 (313) 882-0087



\$187,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Great location. Short walk to Mason School and playground. Newer white kitchen with wood floor includes 12 x 11 eating area. Updated bath on first floor. New white full bath with skylight on second floor. Hardwood floors. New carpeting upstairs. Waterproofed basement with fireplace is open and ready to finish. Tear off roof 12/98. Immediate occupancy. QS #30213(313) 882-0087



\$209,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Wonderful location in the Farms. Newer kitchen with ceramic counter tops, three bedrooms and two full baths, new tear off roof two years old, newer gas forced air furnace. Large master suite with two large closets and full bath. Paver patio. Finished basement, recreation room and full bath. Close to schools and lake front park. Immediate occupancy. QS #30253 (313) 882-0087



\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
 A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Bedrooms two and three each have sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS #30460. (313) 882-0087



\$359,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Traditional all brick center entrance Colonial is quality built in 1972 near schools. It offers an ideal floor plan for family and entertaining. Large closets are included in four bedrooms. Two pantries are in the large kitchen. The spacious family room with natural fireplace leads to attached garage (27' x 22'). This well maintained home offers Pella windows, newer drive, and professional landscaping. QS #30113. (313) 882-0087

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Proper selection of extension cords reduces risks

This scenario has happened to the best of us: You've just bought a new power tool and you're eager to use it, but the nearest outlet is several feet away from the task at hand. An extension cord can save the day, but before you use any old extension cord you find in the garage, the safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) encourage consumers to ask themselves three important questions.

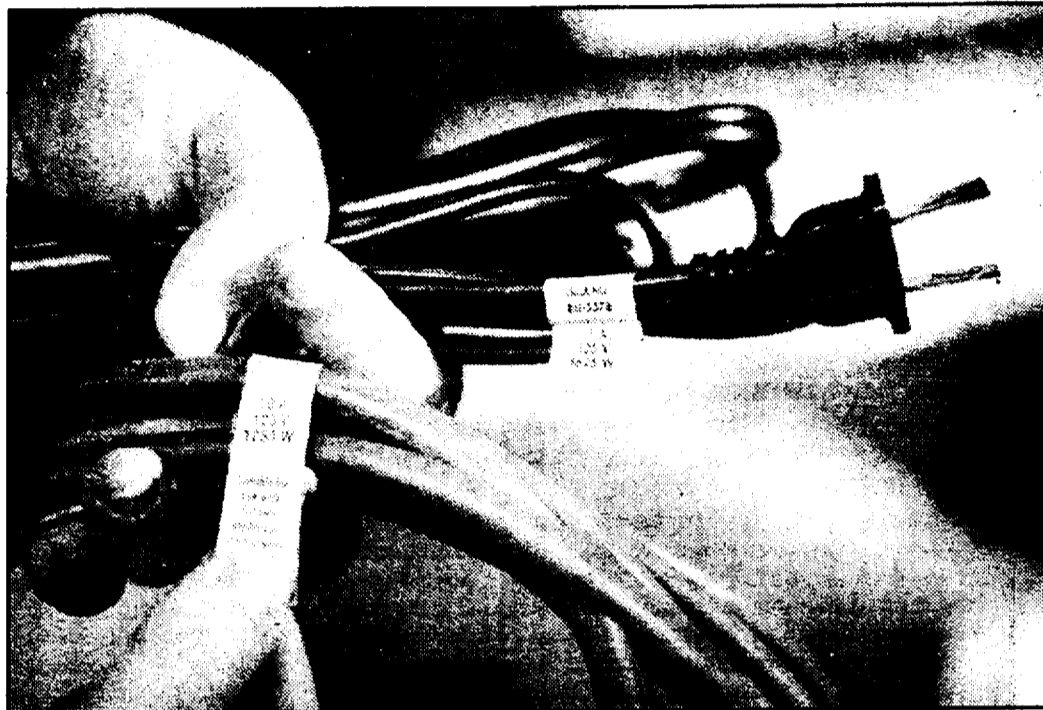
Will I use the cord indoors or outdoors? What is the total wattage rating of the appliances I'll use with the cord? How far is the nearest outlet from where I'll be working?

Extension cords are labeled with valuable information as to the use, size and wattage rating of the cord. Cords are offered in many lengths and are marked with a size or "gauge." The gauge is based on the American Wire Gauge (AWG) System, in which the larger the wire, the smaller the AWG number. For example, a 12-gauge wire would be larger, and can power larger wattage appliances than a 14-gauge-wire.

Before deciding which extension cord to use, first carefully read the manufacturer's instructions for the power tools you will be using. These booklets contain important information about your tools and will provide instructions on their use. The booklets will also indicate whether the tools are suitable for use outdoors. Likewise, the first step in determining which extension cord you will need is to decide whether you will be using the appliance indoors or outdoors. Extension cords that can be used outdoors will be clearly marked "Suitable for Use with Outdoor Appliances." Never use an indoor extension cord outdoors; it could result in an electric shock or fire hazard.

To determine what size — or gauge — cord you will need, you will also have to determine how long you need the cord to be. A cord, based on its gauge, can power an appliance of a certain wattage only at specific distances. As the cord gets longer, the current carrying capacity of the cord gets lower. For example, a 16-gauge extension cord less than 50 feet in length can power a 1,625-watt (W) appliance. A 16-gauge cord that is longer than 50 feet in length can only power an appliance up to 1,250W. If the appliance is drawing more current than the cord can carry, the appliance and cord can overheat and cause a fire.

All appliances indicate how



Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "immersible." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure that they are appropriate for outdoor use.

much wattage is consumed when operated; that rating can be found on the appliance itself and often within the use-and-care booklet that accompanies the product. Other appliances will indicate power usage in amps, rather than watts. Quick tip: If your appliance indicates that it uses 5 amps at 125 volts, then its wattage rating is 625W (5x125).

If you are going to use the extension cord with two or more appliances, you must add together the wattage rating for all appliances used on the cord. The total of those wattage ratings will help you determine which gauge size you will need.

Follow these additional safety tips when using extension cords with power tools and garden appliances:

- Look for the UL mark on extension cords you purchase. The UL mark means that representative samples of the cord have been tested for foreseeable safety hazards.

let. Most newer, indoor cords with more than one outlet have covers for the unused openings; use them. Children and pets face serious injury if they chew on unused outlets or stick sharp metal objects into the openings.

- Do not use extension cords that are cut or damaged. Touching even a single, exposed strand of wire can give you an electric shock or burn. Never file or cut the plug prongs or grounding pin of an extension cord or appliance to plug it into an old outlet. As a safety feature, extension cords and most appliances have polarized plugs (one prong wider than the other). These special plugs are designed to prevent electric shock by properly aligning circuit conductors. If a plug does not fit, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet.

By using extension cords properly, you and your family can enjoy longer, safer use of your power tools and garden appliances. For more information on safety, visit UL's website at www.ul.com or call UL's fax-on-demand line at (800) 473-4766.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1571 Yorktown	4/2.5	Freshly decorated, many updates.	\$345,000	313-884-4720

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
125 Meadow Ln.	4/1+2 half	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$319,000	313-881-9347
459 Belanger	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. English Bungalow. Fantastic condition. Tappan & Associates.	\$279,900	313-884-6200

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1122 Yorkshire		Open Sun. 2-4. Charming center entrance Colonial. Great location. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$405,000	313-886-3400

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
851 Washington	3/1	Recently renovated center entrance colonial. Fabulous deep lot.	\$301,000	313-884-6916

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21127 Country Club	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Charming Bungalow. Prime location.	\$139,000	313-344-2849



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**NORTH OXFORD ROAD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
COMING SOON**



Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, fabulous family room with cathedral ceilings, huge living room, formal dining room, library, finished basement, two natural fireplaces. \$495,000.

**1272 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation. Virtually turn key! \$295,000

**629 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK
PRICE REDUCED**



Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage. New furnace and central air

**1373 CADIEUX
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Three bedroom brick Colonial, new kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace. Den and one and one half baths. Two car garage, newly decorated, shows great \$219,900.

**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**1576 HAMPTON,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Coved ceilings in most rooms on first floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer furnace, central air, bathroom completely upgraded, large brick patio out back.

**248 WILLIAMS,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Two car attached garage.

ESTATE SALE



Triple lot in Grosse Pointe Park. House needs renovation, however property is outstanding. \$900,000. Call Jim Saros for details.

**2278 ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Must see this one. Nothing to do but move in. Updates galore. Special features: family room, wood floors, natural fireplace, two full baths, finished basement. New windows, roof and vinyl sided garage. Private backyard.

**592 CADIEUX,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$274,900.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**438 MAISON,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home.

**395 NOTRE DAME,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Fabulous spacious upper unit New England Colonial Condominium. Main floor formal dining room. Both rooms have hardwood floors and crown moldings throughout. Recently updated kitchen. New windows, four bedrooms, two full baths.

**22401 REVERE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Finished basement, country kitchen and central air. A pleasure to show.

**22812 NEWBERRY,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement, needs cosmetics. Attractively priced at \$175,000.

ON THE LAKE



Perfect brick ranch for the couple or single who wants "condo style living" in a single family house. Jefferson near 12 Mile. Two bedrooms, two baths, great room overlooking the lake. Meticulous/absolutely breathtaking. \$495,000.

OPEN HOMES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1999

2278 Allard.....Grosse Pointe Woods
19195 Mallina.....Detroit
1576 Hampton.....Grosse Pointe Woods

438 Maison.....Grosse Pointe Farms
592 Cadieux.....Grosse Pointe City

Are you ready to purchase your own home?

If today's low interest rates are inducing you to buy your first home, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you do a little homework before you start gathering paint chips and clipping furniture ads.

Here's what you need to consider.

Know your limits

Most lenders use a two-part qualification ratio to determine how much money you can safely spend on living expenses and mortgage costs: 28/36.

What this means is that lenders will generally allow you to spend up to 28 percent of your gross monthly income on housing expenses — principal, interest, homeowner's insurance, and taxes.

If the down payment that you scrape together amounts to less than 20 percent of the purchase price, your 28-percent allowance also needs to include the cost of purchasing private mortgage insurance (PMI), which protects the lender in case you default.

In terms of the second part of the equation, 36 percent of your gross monthly income is the amount lenders will allow you for a mortgage plus monthly recurring debt, such as your car loans and credit card bills. Normally, only debts that will take more than 10 months to pay off will matter.

Know your needs

The 28/36 qualification ratio establishes the maximum amount you are eligible to be loaned, and lenders will happily lock you into as high a level of debt as you want, using these criteria.

However, this number may not be within your comfort zone.

Take a look at the past year's income and expenses.

If you commit the maximum amount to a mortgage, will you have sufficient funds left over to meet expenses for hobbies and activities you enjoy? Are you willing to forgo such activities in order to meet your mortgage commitment? And, after making your down payment, will you have a large enough savings buffer to enable you to sleep soundly at night?

These are some of the questions you need to ask yourself.

Make sure you're credit healthy

In order to qualify for a mortgage, you must have a clean credit record for at least two to three years.

Even if you think your borrow-

ing history is without blemish, take advantage of federal law and ask to inspect your credit reports; they could contain discrepancies.

And remember, though you are entitled to request corrections, this process can be time consuming. To be safe, contact the credit agencies at least six months before you plan to apply for a mortgage, to save yourself the headache of possible closing delays.

Get preapproved

Preapproval means the lender has checked your credit and verified your income and other financial references.

You'll get a document that says the lender will give you a mortgage up to a specific amount, as long as the home appraisal justifies the price. This may help you to beat out a slightly higher bid from someone who does not have a preapproval.

Prepare information

To save yourself time further down the road, start pulling together the items you will need in order to apply for a mortgage.

You'll be asked for income tax returns for the previous three years, current copies of pay stubs, records of any past negative credit history that has since been paid off, and records of any supplemental income you may have.

If you are self-employed, you will need all business records and tax returns for the past three years.

Also, if you're going to be receiving money as a gift for the down payment from a friend or relative, have that person prepare a "gift letter" for you, confirming that the money is a gift, not a loan.

This letter clarifies that you are not going further into debt and jeopardizing your ability to repay the lender's loan.

Shop around

Not all mortgages are created equal. Doing a little competitive shopping can definitely save you money.

Check newspaper ads and ask for referrals from friends and co-workers who have recently gone through the process. Ask each lender you're considering for a disclosure that lists all the loan terms.

Be cautious of referrals that come from the real estate agent, especially if the agent receives a "referral fee" from the lender.

Don't forget about those other costs

Even if you've decided to go with a no-points mortgage, CPAs

point out that out-of-pocket expenses to close on your new home can add up to a few thousand dollars.

If you'll be making your purchase with an adjustable-rate mortgage, be sure you base your budget on what the interest rate will jump to in the second year. And, remember those paint chips

and furniture ads mentioned at the start of this article?

The National Association of Home Builders says the average buyer of a new home spends \$5,200 in the first year just on appliances, furnishings and changes to the property — so be sure you have a few extra dollars to pay for items like these.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours 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 leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

313-882-6900

YOUR HOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

MONDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday class dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday class dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$11.55;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$20.50 per column inch
Border Ads: \$22.55 per column inch
FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00
In-Column Photo Ads (small photo ad with
15 words) \$35.00
Resource \$9.25 per line
\$3.50 per line when placed with
minimum word ad in "Your Home"

Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 700 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
- 704 Halls For Rent
- 705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
- 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
Houses — St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
- 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
- 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
- 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
- 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share
- 715 Motor Homes For Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
- 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
- 718 Property Management
- 719 Rent with Option to Buy
- 720 Rooms for Rent
- 721 Vacation Rental— Florida
- 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
- 723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
- 724 Vacation Rental— Resort
- 725 Rentals/Leasing
Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

- 830 Grosse Pointe Shores
- 831 Grosse Pointe Woods
- 832 Grosse Pointe Farms
- 833 Grosse Pointe City
- 834 Grosse Pointe Park
- 835 Detroit
- 836 Harper Woods
- 837 St. Clair Shores
- 838 Northern Michigan Property
- 839 Florida
- 840 All Other Areas



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY DEADLINES September 9 Issue

Your Home (ALL REAL ESTATE) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 12N
Classifieds (ALL GENERAL ADS) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 12N
OFFICE HOURS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3... 8AM- 5PM
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6... CLOSED
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 8AM-5PM

- 700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
- 700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
- 700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- BEACONSFIELD-** near Kercheval/ Park. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, central air, nonsmoker, no pets. \$780/ month. 313-418-6777
- FURNISHED** lower level 1 bedroom apartment in prime Farms location. Utilities, central air, washer and dryer usage included, non-smoking, \$525/ month. (313)885-6505
- GROSSE** Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (810)558-9302

- BEAUTIFUL** 1 bedroom apartment on Beaconsfield at St. Paul. \$450/ month, discounted, plus security. Includes water. Tenant pays electric and gas. Pager, (313)960-3385; 313-885-0224
- GROSSE** Pointe City, 500 block of Neff. 3 bedrooms, very large rooms, freshly painted, natural fireplace, 1 car garage. \$1250 month. 1 year lease. Call John Cotzias, 313-881-9020
- HARCOURT** Road- Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Appliances and garage included. \$825 monthly. Days: 313-223-3547, Evenings: 313-886-3173

- EXECUTIVE UPPER FLAT** SHORT TERM COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Neff by Village, large 3 bedrooms smoke free, central air, fireplace. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, new kitchen with washer/ dryer
RENT INCLUDES: phone, cable, silverware, linens, maid service & utilities.
Available mid- August, \$110 per night
Monthly discounts.
Sorry No Pets
Contact Joe @ 313-304-4268
- GROSSE** Pointe City- Lower 2 bedroom, gourmet kitchen, terrace, air, attached garage.
All appliances. Long term. No smoking/ pets. \$1,250. 313-881-6542.
- HARCOURT-** 2nd floor. Spacious (1400 sq. ft.). Hardwood floors, large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, library, kitchen. Two- room, 425 sq. ft. basement. No pets. \$1,100/ monthly, plus security. (313)821-2137.

- GROSSE** Pointe City- 2 bedroom apt. Water, heat, washer/ dryer included. \$825. per month. 313-886-3515. Immediate occupancy.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK** 870 NOTTINGHAM
Hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances, living/ dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Storage area. Rear parking. \$575. 313-567-4144
- HARCOURT-** lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,200 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings

- GROSSE** Pointe Park- nice street, refinished upper. Wood floors throughout, 2- bedrooms, fireplace, \$800/ month, appliances included. 313-822-5509, leave message.
- FABULOUS** 2 bedroom lower near Village, sunken den, new gourmet kitchen and bath with Jacuzzi, private patio, \$1,700. (313)885-5000, (313)886-9497
- HARPER** Woods- 1 bedroom condo. Newly remodeled. Storage in basement. All appliances, \$595/ month. (313)884-6789

- BEACONSFIELD,** lower flat, 2 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, garage parking. \$700. No smoking. 810-775-2833
- GROSSE** Pointe City- 2 bedroom apt. Water, heat, washer/ dryer included. \$825. per month. 313-886-3515. Immediate occupancy.
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- HARPER** Woods- 1 bedroom condo. Newly remodeled. Storage in basement. All appliances, \$595/ month. (313)884-6789
- KERCHEVAL & Beaconsfield-** small 1 bedroom, \$390/ month, plus utilities. Open house: Saturday 11am- 1pm. 248-626-4455

- BEACONSFIELD,** south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, freshly painted, new carpet. Extensively updated. No pets/ smoking. \$725. 313-822-3390
- GROSSE** Pointe City- 2 bedroom apt. Water, heat, washer/ dryer included. \$825. per month. 313-886-3515. Immediate occupancy.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK** 870 NOTTINGHAM
Hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances, living/ dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Storage area. Rear parking. \$575. 313-567-4144
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- GROSSE** Pointe Park- nice street, refinished upper. Wood floors throughout, 2- bedrooms, fireplace, \$800/ month, appliances included. 313-822-5509, leave message.
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- KERCHEVAL & Beaconsfield-** small 1 bedroom, \$390/ month, plus utilities. Open house: Saturday 11am- 1pm. 248-626-4455

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1052 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom, deck, garage, hardwood floors, freshly painted, \$800 and \$810 upper/ lower. No pets, no smoking, available. (313)885-7459.

1238 Wayburn- 1 bedroom basement apartment. All new. \$390 monthly. Available September 1st. 313-881-2830

1242 Maryland, lower/ upper, new kitchen/ carpet, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated & enclosed sun room, all appliances, lawn care. \$725/ upper, \$740/ lower month/ security. No pets. Showing Saturday 12- 1:30. (313)821-0668

2 bedroom upper. No pets. Available immediately. \$750. Call 313-882-2667

316 Hillcrest- 2 bedroom, lower flat. No pets. Hardwood floors, garage. Available. \$875. (313)938-4541.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

413 Neff- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. Available October 1. \$1,395/ month. 313-510-0345

639 Neff- Upper 1 bedroom. All appliances. Heat, \$600. (313)881-3851

811 Neff- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$875. No pets. 313-882-0340

815 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, appliances included, off street parking. \$625. (313)881-0018

876 Trombly, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

950 Nottingham- 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$775. Showing: Thursday August 26, 6p.m.-8p.m. 313-331-0834

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 5 rooms; laundry, storage. No pets. \$550. 810-772-0041

BEACONSFIELD, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, garage parking. \$700. No smoking. 810-775-2833

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, freshly painted, new carpet. Extensively updated. No pets/ smoking. \$725. 313-822-3390

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator. No dogs, \$700 plus security deposit. (810)293-2735

BEACONSFIELD- Large 2 bedroom upper in quiet home. Clean, updated. Includes heat, water, \$595. (313)822-4965

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

13- Harper, St. Clair Shores. Very nice 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen, cable and movie channels, shower, laundry facilities. No drugs, no smoking. \$400 per month. Utilities included, (810)296-2288.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

2 suite office for rent. St. Clair Shores area. 1 minute from 94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park-East Jefferson. Individual offices from \$250. to \$375. Utilities included. 313-822-6366

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Park- Ideal for office or other small business, \$500/month. Approximately 950 sq. ft. Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE, semi-private with emanates. 18038 Mack Ave. (313)884-0401

UPSCALE Office, \$250/month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

OFFICE space for rent. 1, 2 days per week. Prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Attention! Massage Therapist, Acupuncturist, Nutritionist and/or other related health professionals. 313-882-5061

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE/DENTAL. MACK AVENUE. GROSSE POINTE. THREE WORK SPACES, RECEPTION AREAS, BATH, KITCHEN/LAB.

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE. MACK AVENUE, APPROX. 1,200 SQ. FT.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS GENERAL OFFICE SPACE WITH GREAT LOCATION AND ON-SITE PARKING. MACK AVE. APPROX. 1,400 SQ. FT.

EASTPOINTE HIGH VISIBILITY LOCATION PERFECT FOR GENERAL OFFICE OR MEDICAL/DENTAL.

ST. CLAIR SHORES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO DESIGN YOUR OWN OFFICE SPACE

SINE REALTY COMPANY
313-884-7000

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO island beachfront condo. 2 bedroom, weekly, monthly. Beautiful unit!! Call. 313-881-4199

OCEAN front condo- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Located on Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach Florida. 810-247-7262

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- Charming, well located home. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. Available late August, September, October, color weeks/ weekends. Reasonable. 1-888-397-2595 or 1-231-526-3963

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, cozy condo. Fall golf weekends available. Many extras. 313-823-1251.

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- Private 2 bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft. lakefront home. Sleeps 6. Available August 28th- Labor Day. Also booking fall weeks and weekends. (517)874-5181

CASEVILLE private lakefront homes & cottages. Good selection- August/ September weeks & weekends. 517-874-5181

HILTON Head Island. Oceanfront condo reasonable rates. 313-417-0820

ON THE WEB
<http://grossepointenews.com>

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
<p>BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME situated on Lake Huron just north of Harrisville. Book your summer vacation or fall color retreat now. Million \$\$\$ view. Gorgeous sunrises, backs up to woods. Private sandy beach. Fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, comfortably. 2 person tub with jet. Huge deck. Bonfire pit. Canoe, and much more. Weekly rate- \$1,000. Brochure and pictures available. Please call 313-815-1508, 800-360-4427</p>	<p>WATERFRONT PORT SANILAC 6 bedroom cottage, 3 full baths. Located on large, secluded & spacious piece of property. Sandy beach. Close to town, marina & golf. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070</p>	<p>CAMPBELL'S Leelanau Beachfront Rentals 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach. (248)626-0844 Brochure www.leelanau.com/beachfront</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHART FALL GETAWAY SPECIALS Log cabin on Lake Michigan, private sandy beach 313-884-6044</p>	<p>UPPER PENNINSULA Les Cheneaux Islands Evergreen Lodge 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sandy beach, private dock. Smith & Griffin, Inc. www.up-realestate.com 888-484-3002.</p>
	<p>CASEVILLE On Saginaw Bay New 2,500 sq. ft. lakefront home. August/ September weeks, fall weekends, available. (517)874-5181</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS 3 Bedroom Condo Private Beach, Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Fireplace. Newly decorated. Weekly or Weekend rates. 810-263-3276</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS PARKVIEW HOUSE 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. Stroll to beach, dining, shopping (248)540-0991 www.parkviewhouse.com</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1369 Three Mile Drive. 2100 sq. ft. colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, family room, den \$349,000. Open Sunday 2-5p.m. (313)882-7095

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19219 Kelly Rd. Detroit, 1/2 duplex, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, bath, furnace, air, patio, sided garage. Finished basement. \$60,000 313-245-0536

2111 Lochmoor, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, new kitchen, 2 car garage, \$199,000. 313-885-8843

DETROIT- 3 bedroom colonial 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$120,000, as is. 313-822-4709

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARM and character abound in this Grosse Pointe Park, four bedroom colonial, located in beautiful Windmill Pointe sub. Special features include natural woodwork, French doors with beveled glass, hardwood floors, den, two fireplaces and 3 car garage! \$279,900. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. 15417 Essex. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone (313)884-0600, voice mail: (313)813-5802

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



851 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial on fabulous deep lot! Recently renovated throughout. Immediate occupancy, \$301,000. (313)884-6916

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

♥♥♥♥
A Perfect Family Home. 851 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods (corner Wedgewood). 3500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, finished basement, full wet bar. New sunroom/ landscaping. Brick pavers: front, side & rear. 1st floor laundry, new roof/ gutters/ downspouts. Renovated kitchen & baths. 313-886-3157

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST English- Village charmer, classic brick & stone 3 bedroom bungalow with a completely restored concrete tile roof at the doorstep of the Village. 10 1/2' ceiling in living room, fireplace with pewabic tile & carved woodwork, Plaster appliques & original ceramic bath & kitchen, \$144,900. Century 21 Town & Country, Norb Promo, 810-983-3123

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



217 McKinley. Quality throughout! 3 extra large bedrooms, wood floors, first floor 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen. New driveway, roof, air, upstairs bath, patio. 2,013 sq. ft. \$325,000. (313)881-8271

241 Kenwood Court- 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3- 1/2 baths. Renovated. (313)885-0856

25 Village Lane. Walk to Village and lake park. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining room. Hardwood floors, fireplace, beautifully updated. Family room with glass door wall to brick paver patio. Gas forced heat and air. \$295,000. Call for appointment. (810)792-7070 or (313)886-2690.

313 Beaupre- Charming English in the heart of the Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, completely updated, walk to Kerby and Brownell, \$254,900. (810)752-1561

597 Neff- 1st offering. Brick center entrance Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 3 car heated garage, CAC, sprinkler, fireplace, all appliances. Walk to schools, park, village. Pristine condition! \$289,000. Appt. 313-885-6422. Open Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Classifieds work for you!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Clean and ready for immediate occupancy. New windows, C.A., hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Backs up to Patterson Park. Lots of detail from leaded glass to Pewabic tile.
\$499,900.

Betsy Kmetz. Tappan & Associates.
(313)884-6200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



751 University, Grosse Pointe City. Charming center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting/kitchen floor, finished basement, CAC, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped. \$361,500. 313-882-8154. Open house Sunday 2- 4.

788 Rivard- 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, hardwood floors, separate entrance for second floor bedroom, new roof, hot tub, deck, natural pond. \$274,000. 313-885-5147

8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS 600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network, (312)644-6610

8731 East Outer Dr., \$169,000. Once you walk in you won't want to leave this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, gorgeous home. Also offers full basement, 2 car garage, family room, formal dining, underground sprinkler, and a natural fireplace. 371166. Ask for Debbie Miller at (810)779-0200 or page (810)319-2941.

OPEN Sunday, 303 Beaupre, Farms. Best buy! Price reduced. G.Palms/ Agent, (313)886-4444

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

932 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Immaculate 4 bedroom with sitting room. 2 full baths. Completely updated with fresh decor. Features: leaded and beveled glass windows. Polished hardwood floors. Wet plaster. Bathrooms totally remodeled. New central air. Wonderful space and accommodations for the growing family. Move-in condition. \$279,000. Open house, Sunday, 2- 4pm. Or by appointment, (313)884-6674

A+ location- 2,450 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, on private culdesac close to lakeshore. Many updates, St. Clair Shores schools. \$295,000, possible land contract. (313)886-2965

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

EAST English Village. Brick 2 family 5/ 5 flat. Located near 94/ Whittier. Features 2,000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, finished basement. Each unit has front & rear porches. Ideal for investment or large family use. MLS#381093 (055KE) Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771.

EASTPOINTE- 16704 Ego 8 Mile- Kelly area. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, large corner lot, full finished basement. Move in today! \$119,000. Open house Sunday, August 29, 12- 4pm. 810-776-3815

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 170 Fisher Rd. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial, finished hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, screened in rear porch, new roof, central air. Close to schools & shopping. \$276,000. Open house Sunday, 8/29. 12- 4. Call 313-881-0943.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 125 Meadow Lane. 4 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. 2,000 Sq. Ft. \$319,000. Open Sunday 2- 4. (313)881-9347



GROSSE Pointe Farms- 400 Roland Ct. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$329,000. 313-343-2687. Open Sunday 1- 5.

GROSSE Pointe schools- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Too much to list! Immediate Occupancy. \$131,900. By appointment, 313-882-2527

GROSSE Pointe schools. 20036 Hunt Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. All appliances. \$129,900. Paul, Elite Realty. 313-984-3235

PERFECT STARTER HOME!!
18572 Kenosha, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, garage. Updated kitchen and bath. New furnace, central air, new vinyl windows. One year home warranty, Certs completed. 810-566-2300, Re-Max Suburban, Inc., Dan Alter

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
81 Shorecrest Circle (Quiet area, no traffic.) 3 bedroom ranch. Built 1959. 2200+ sq. ft., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace in living and family rooms. Florida room, new furnace, central air, security and sprinkler systems. Large recreation room in basement with deluxe bar and lavatory.

\$510,000
313-886-5589
(313)886-5589

GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. Addie at Tappan, 313-884-6200 or voice mail, 313-201-6205

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

FIRST OFFERING
1279 Woodbridge St. Clair Shores. First floor. Two beds. Two baths. \$120,000. Call quickly!
33306 Harper at 14 Mile Road. Why pay rent! \$42,500. Peaceful, private second floor one bedroom condo. Balcony, laundry & extra storage on ground level. \$96 fee includes heat.
15044 Veronica. East Pointe. Brick ranch. Three bedrooms. Huge kitchen. Full bath in basement. Central air. Newer windows. \$92,500. Adorable!
Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Real Estate. 810-777-4940 or 313-886-4200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WDS BEAUTY Extra clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow on large lot. Finished basement with bath, newer windows, family room, 1.5 car garage. ONLY \$116,900.

WALK TO GROSSE PTE From this sparkling two bedroom brick ranch. remodeled bath, newer carpet, 2 car block garage on a parklike lot. ONLY \$69,500.

GROSSE PTE SCHOOLS Harper Woods, west of Mack. Just listed 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, dining room, full basement, remodeled bath, newer kitchen, hardwood floors. Extra clean. \$143,000.

Carol 'Z' Koeplin Bon Realtors, Inc. 810-774-8300 or **Pager 313-609-6565**

HARPER WOODS FIRST OFFERING 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated electrical, freshly painted, new carpet. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at \$79,900.
Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated. New furnace/roof. Backs to park. \$115,500. 19215 Woodmont. Open Sunday 2- 5. 313-526-5360

HOMES from \$10,000! 1-3 bedroom. Local bank repos & foreclosures. Financing possible. For listings: 800-319-3323 ext. H089

OPEN house Sunday 12pm- 4pm 22006 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom perfect starter. Fully updated, 5 appliances. \$74,500. 248-334-7261

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



TERRIFIC INVESTMENT POTENTIAL

937/ 939 HARCOURT
\$284,900

- LARGE 2 FAMILY •BOTH 2 BEDROOMS, 1.5 BATHS
- 2 YEAR HOME WARRANTY
- FAMILY ROOMS & NATURAL FIREPLACES
- ONE BLOCK FROM LAKEFRONT PARK
- FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE
- IMMACULATE

CAROLE TIBBITTS HIGBIE MAXON
313-886-3400 EXT. 120 OR 313 813-8125

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



LOOKING for that perfect colonial - 2,000 square foot, center entrance on big lot in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with loads of charm. Nice floor plan, sunroom & big closets. Betsy Kmetz, Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200

NEW listing in St. Clair Shores. Enjoy living in this fully updated 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious 80 x 140' lot. Lakeview Schools. Quick occupancy. \$129,900. Call Jill LePage, Century 21 Kee. 810-293-5997, 810-771-3199



OPEN Sunday, 1 to 5 818 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,500+ sq. ft. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Many updates. By appointment, (313)886-8853.

ROSEVILLE, 3 bedroom house on 1 acre. Natural fireplace, 1.5 baths, 176' frontage, 250' deep. Property has many potentials. \$114,900. Virginia, 180-445-0595

LEXINGTON- nature's get-away. Beautiful Cedar home. Up to 40 acres, facing golf course, sailing/ swimming ponds, bike/ walking paths to Village. Small parcels available (810)359-7042

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

81 WOODLAND SHORE

Completely updated executive style home located less than 1 block from the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Perfect entertaining home with Granite/ Corian countertops and top of the line appliances throughout. 3,100 square feet of open format with meticulous attention to detail.

Large private grounds.
MUST SEE!!! Open Sunday 2- 4.
Private showings by appointment only.
Call 1-810-498-2219

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



READY to move in, 3 bedroom with Grosse Pointe Schools. Newer windows, ceramic tile, wrap-around deck to large yard. Huge rec-room, paneled den. Betsy Kmetz, Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

575 GLEN ARBOR LANE Grosse Pointe Woods

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, den. \$550,000
313-882-8670

NEW LISTINGS

19977 Elkhardt
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow w/ new roof, furnace & C.A. Updated kitchen, finished basement w/ full bath. This home is a Doll House! \$99,500

22847 Overlake
A ranch condo w/ attached garage, 2 bedrooms, large living room/ dining room combo. Directly behind St. Joan Church. Hurry this will not last! \$99,900

22956 Lee Court
Wonderful Lakeshore Village location w/ new kitchen, all new decor. This is one condo you don't want to miss!
\$87,900

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES
313-882-1010

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
3 bedroom ranch featuring 50'X150' lot. Lakeview Schools, 2 1/2 car garage. \$94,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths, great room, Lakeview Schools. Priced to sell!!!

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEVIEW CONDO
Fabulous 2 bedroom condo. Great room with natural fireplace, attached garage, 100' deck at water's edge. \$137,500. Seller will finance.

ST CLAIR SHORES
5 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$159,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room, natural fireplace, huge updated country kitchen, steel seawall & 2 car attached garage. For sale or lease.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

NEW LISTINGS GROSSE POINTE PARK
2 family flat, 5-5. Separate basements, gas heat, side drive, 2 car garage. Priced at \$159,000/ terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
4-3 brick income. Newer gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive. 2 tenants. Price reduced. Now \$139,000/ terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
3 bedroom vinyl sided single level full bath, no den kitchen, new furnace with central air, 2 car garage. City certified. Priced \$155,000/ terms.

NEW LISTING! DETROIT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Unique opportunity. Farm house on large lot plus 2 barns. Great location. Excellent buy at \$125,000

CROWN REALTY

TOM MCDONALD & MARTIN MCDONALD
313-821-6500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



ST. CLAIR SHORES
A 4 bedroom and a 5 bedroom brick colonial in an exclusive sub near the Grosse Pointe Border. 2.5 baths, open concept, formal dining, living room, fireplace, finished basement. Call Nancy Bidigare, Red Carpet Keim Showplace 810-777-9700

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Farms-
Attractive dental building with modern equipment, new roof and air, phone system and intercom. Flexible terms. Must see! Call (313)885-7895

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS



476 St. Clair. Beautiful tudor style condo in Grosse Pointe. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$204,900. The best value around! Open Sunday, August 29, 2-4p.m. Jessica Mitchell, Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mack). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. 313-886-8239

CHESTERFIELD Twp., new construction- Condos, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, and 2 1/4 car garage. Open Sunday, 12- 4, 32986 Whispering Lane. Cindy Starks, C-21 AAA East, 810-949-2500.

CLOSE to St. John, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, balcony, central air, storage. \$71,900. www.byowneronly.com 810-445-0931, pager 810-890-7957

ELEGANT Lakefront condo with master suite. Custom cabinets with Corian counter tops, finished basement. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 50689 Harbor View. Cindy Starks, C-21 AAA East, 810-949-2500:

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FIVE 1 bedroom condos, I-94 & Whittier. Appliances included, kitchenette, dining room, living room, low maintenance fee includes heat & water, lawn cutting, snow shoveling, garbage pick-up & insurance. \$55,000 takes all. 313-881-3666

GROSSE Pointe City. Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat and air. Snow removal and lawn service. \$700. 313-640-8966

GROSSE POINTE GARDENS

Spacious 1 bedroom condo close to St. John. Fresh decor, newer windows, central air. Immediate possession. Asking only \$44,900.

Stieber Realty Co.
810-775-4900

RARE FIND!

Harrison Township Lakefront Ranch Condo
2 bedrooms, 2- 1/2 car garage with extra parking space. Built in 1990 on a basement. 40'X 16' boatwell included. Atrium with 8 person hot tub. Fireplace and wet bar in great room with view of water from all angles. Master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with stand up shower and whirlpool tub. Door-wall from master bedroom to private deck overlooking harbor. \$379,000.

Page Audrey
313-940-6526
Land & Lake Realty.

RIVIERA Terrace, St. Clair Shores (9 Mile/ Jefferson), 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony, central air, appliances, carport, pool, upper level end unit. \$68,500. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-882-8999.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

SEAWATCH and Marina- 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Many upgrades. 37818 Jefferson, Harrison Twp. \$212,900. Open Sunday, 12- 5pm. (810)493-9725

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

400 On the Lake Condo
2,400 sq. ft. 2- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, clubhouse, pool, heated garage, boatwell included. \$279,000. (313)521-5600

HARRISON Twp- Boaters paradise, 6,100 sq. ft. estate, 6 bedroom, 5 bath, 7 wells, 2 hoists. breathtaking lake views, \$1,295,000. Call Kurt at Land & Lake Realty. (810)792-5253

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

MORTGAGES cash out, bankruptcy foreclosure, probate, land contracts, debt consolidation. Manufacturers Financial Corp. (313)303-7372

MORTGAGES-

Boat Loans
Purchase, refinance, jumbos. Low rates. Dolph Andraea, Manufacturers Financial Corp. (313)303-7372

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HURON County: 10.82 beautifully wooded acres. Ideal hunting location or the perfect getaway spot for that weekend retreat. Includes cleared building site. Water & power available. \$38,900, \$2,000 down, \$460/month, 11% land contract. Northern Land Co., 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com



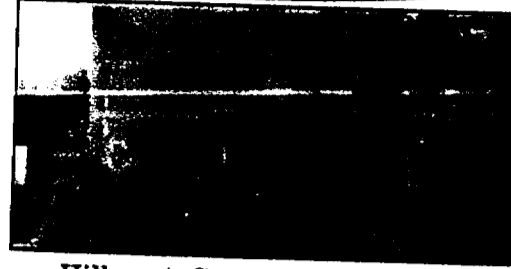
"WOW! WE FOUND OUR DREAM HOME"

You can to-

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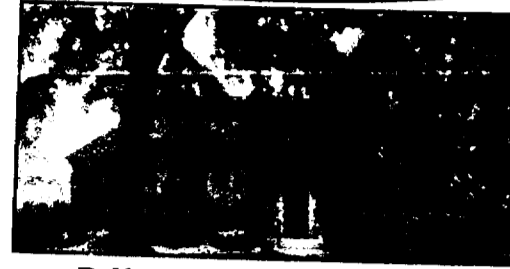
Call 313-343-5578

First Offering



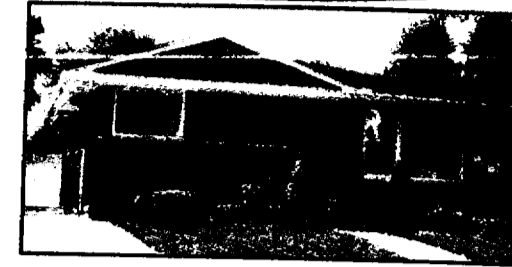
Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms
The best priced two full bath home in the whole of the Farms! Charming three bedroom one and one half story with a formal dining room, den and a newer extra large two car garage. Accent on value!

First Offering

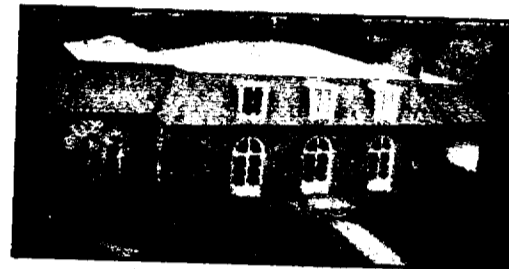


Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
Handsome English one owner home with an abundance of old world charm. Beautiful decorative plaster work, four spacious bedrooms, den plus a large second floor room with fireplace that could be a family room. Being sold to settle an estate. \$324,900.

First Offering



Country Club, Harper Woods
Quiet cul-de-sac living with Grosse Pointe schools can be yours for the exciting price of \$124,000. This three bedroom brick ranch offers one floor living but there is a huge basement with paneled recreation room and an extra kitchen.



Grosse Pointe Farms
One of Michigan's finest residences is now available for only the second time in its life. Meticulous condition both in the sumptuous appointments and in the exquisite gardens provide an environment rarely found anywhere. \$2,200,000.

First Offering



Lakepointe Tower, St. Clair Shores
Rare first floor apartment style condominium on the St. Clair Shores golf course. Living room opens to large bricked patio, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and fabulous amenities including pool and tennis. \$134,900.



Grosse Pointe Farms
On Provencal and Lakeshore with a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths. First floor master suite and state of the art kitchen. \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Everything you could possibly want is here in this four bedroom home just a few steps from the Pier and the lake. As you go about your busy life this charming home offers you the best low maintenance alternative to a condominium while maintaining your privacy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Wonderful three bedroom home on this most popular street! A delight from top to bottom, there is a newer furnace and central air conditioning, an updated kitchen which includes all appliances and a carpeted recreation room. \$319,900.

Home + Rental



One of only a tiny number of two family homes in the Farms! Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy an income/investment home on a street surrounded by single family dwellings. Whether you want to live in one unit or lease them both, make haste...!

Grosse Pointe Woods



You have to see this to believe! Charming new decor from top to bottom means that you can move right in, unpack and enjoy your busy life. Family room with random pegged floor, recreation room with wet bar, four bedrooms and more! Now better than ever at \$419,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



As pretty as a picture and just as lovely inside! Charm filled three bedroom, one and one half story with a spacious family room, a second floor sitting room and a long list of new features. \$174,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



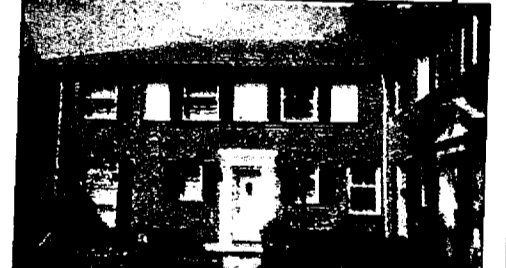
This home has a spacious, open floor plan and is filled with updates that include furnace, central air, windows, roof and more. The kitchen opens to a great room with informal dining area and two way fireplace, all overlooking a serene treed lot. \$289,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



This is the perfect ranch! Light, bright, spacious rooms and a new roof, windows, landscaping and more. As fresh as a daisy in a quiet location. Now at a brand new, very affordable \$839,900.

Grosse Pointe City



Immediate occupancy is available in this hard to find three bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse style condominium just a few steps from The Village. Many new features. Hurry! \$162,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

22828 Gankler St. Clair Shores

56 Moorland Grosse Pointe Shores

352 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Farms

1347 Whittier Grosse Pointe Park

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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