

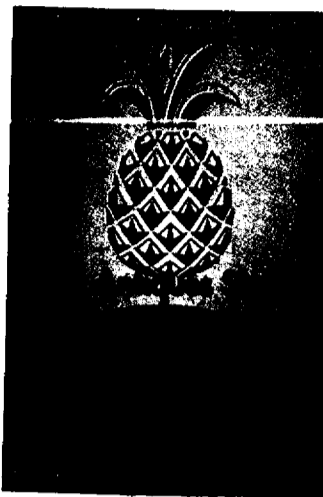
Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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September 30, 1999



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 1

The preview party for the 25th annual University Liggett School Antiques Show begins at 7 p.m. at the ULS middle school campus. The antiques show opens on Saturday Oct. 2, and ends on Sunday, Oct. 3. The show's hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the preview party are \$70. For more information, call (313) 884-444.

Dealers will have informal talks about antique kitchenware on Saturday and Steuben glass and silver on Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 3

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology hosts its "Visions of Today" benefit reception and shopping spree. The event is at Jacobson's in the Village between 6 and 9 p.m.

Admission is free. Jacobson's will donate a portion of the evening's sales to the DIO. For more information, call (313) 824-4710.

Monday, Oct. 4

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

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wiking Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

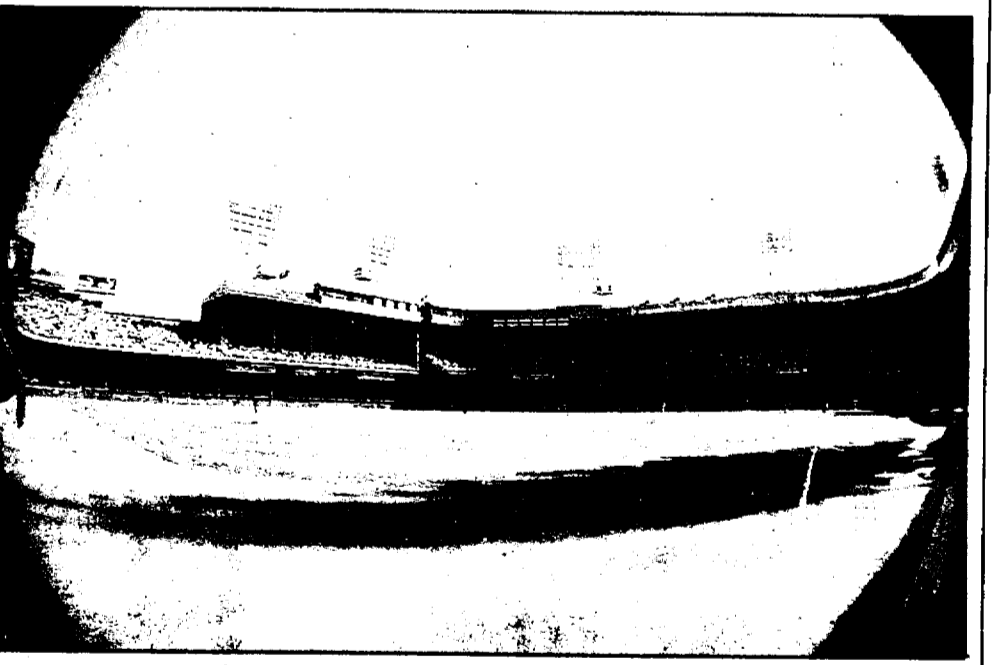
The youth summit meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is sponsored by a variety of Grosse Pointe organizations interested in the well-being of young people.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.



Last day at old ball park

On hand last Sunday and Monday to say farewell to the venerable old Tiger Stadium, above, were many Grosse Pointers, including, below from left, Suzy Berschback, Alan Moyer, Bonnie Berschback-Moyer, Terrie and Bob Berschback and Jenny and Jay Berschback. Jim and Karen Berschback took 20 of their relatives to the ball park Sunday. Waxing creative, Suzy Berschback took a fish-eye-lens picture, far below, of the awe-inspiring ball field from the left-field corner.



Farms purchases UV disinfectant for water supply

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved, on Sept. 20, spending \$231,600 over the next five years to purchase and install an ultraviolet (UV) light disinfectant system for the city's drinking water system.

Farms water supervisor Darrell Schuurman said that once the lights are installed, the water supply should be 99.9999 free from dangerous contaminants.

"We will be the first community that will be using such a disinfection system for its drinking water in the state of Michigan," Schuurman said. "Now there are many municipalities that use ultraviolet lights in waste water treatment, but we are the first to use it for drinking water."

The idea behind the purchase of the UV system, said Schuurman, is to provide an added level of protection. While there haven't been problems with the Farms water system having dangerous bacteria that cause illness, other cities, including Milwaukee, recently have had instances of residents becoming ill from bacteria in the drinking water.

The UV lights will be self-contained and hooked up to a computer that measures water flow. The more water going through the system, the more lights will be on, said

Schuurman.

The purchase cost of the Calgon Carbon Co. of Pittsburgh system, has been budgeted to January 2003. The budgeted cost for 1999 is \$96,000, said Schuurman. For 2000 it's \$36,900. For 2001-2003, \$2,900 a year has been budgeted.

"The purchase of the system shouldn't affect water rates," said Schuurman. "We have money in our budget for purchasing capital equipment. In addition to the purchase costs, we expect there will be an operating cost of about \$10,000 a year."

Schuurman said that it is his understanding that the local hospitals that get their water from the system will help pay the operational costs.

"It's very important that the water used by hospitals be contaminant free," said Schuurman. "Many patients have a lower resistance to bacteria-borne disease, so it's vitally important that a hospital's water be as pure as possible."

Now that the Farms council has approved the purchase of the equipment, Schuurman's department must hire a contractor to install it.

"Right now we have no delivery date for the equipment," said Schuurman. "That's something we are in the process of working out."

Sparky's Finken hired as Hunt Club manager

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club has announced the hiring of Darrell Finken as its new general manager.

Finken, the founder of Sparkey Herbert's, the recently closed eastside bistro he operated for 20 years, brings a strong background in club management, food service and beverage operations to the Hunt Club.

Finken is also the former general manager of the Grosse Pointe Club.

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to lead a club with such rich history and traditions," said Finken. "Although I'm not a rider, I'll be getting my boots on and trying it soon. With the club's excellent dining room, tennis facilities, and swim team, I can't wait to start selling the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to the community as one terrific family club."

Michael Ghesquiere, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club president, said, "We look forward to the energy and creativity Darrell will bring to our clubhouse,

social calendar, and membership activities. It is great to have someone at the helm who is well known and liked in the community. We feel fortunate to have Darrell's depth of experience leading us into the future."

Long-time Hunt Club general manager Dorothy Turri will be returning to the retirement she interrupted 18 months ago when the club board of directors asked her to return and help lead a turnaround in clubhouse operations.

She will remain at the club through September, spend the winter in Nevada and return next spring to resume her "retirement" as a life member.

She's also the club's chief gardener.

"I love this place, and in some ways I hate to leave," said Turri. "I'll be back, though. It's not like I'm leaving for good."

For information about membership in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, call the club office at (313) 884-9090.

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Shores to hold an advisory vote on building project for the park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huettelman III proposed at the Tuesday, Sept. 21, trustees meeting that a special advisory referendum on the proposed construction of an activities center at Oatua Park be held.

Huettelman said that during the Oct. 19 village meeting the project architect would be on hand to present a potential design for the building and would be available to answer questions about the project.

Over the past several weeks many Shores residents have complained that the proposed building would be too large for a community with the Shores' population, that its location would require the destruction of 10 trees in the park, that the building would change the nature of the park and that allowing alcohol consumption in a park that historically banned such activities was asking for trouble.

The village board first received a petition asking for a vote on the issue in July. It contained over 50 signatures. Trustee James Cooper said that when the village board received a second petition containing over 600 signatures circulated by village residents in September, the board was duty-bound to listen to what people were saying.

The actual petition, handed

to the city clerk by attorney Ralph W. Barbier Jr., stated "the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores should be given direct input into the need, size and location of the proposed \$1.2 million activities building through a comprehensive market survey, a business plan, environmental impact study, a public hearing and a subsequent referendum of the Village electorate."

"If we have to hire a third party to do a market survey, then we should," Cooper said. "I've spoken with a number of people on this subject. There are many different opinions, but I got the feeling that we

See SHORES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Peter Blum

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 76

Family: Wife, Nona; five children; and six grandchildren

Occupation: Archivist with Stroh Brewery Co.

Quote: "I plan to keep working until I get old. What looks old retreats as you get older."

See story, page 4A



Peter Blum

50 years ago this week

■ Bon Secours Hospital has been running into trouble in its efforts to go ahead with a \$700,000 addition to its property on Cadieux between Jefferson and Maumee. The objection from nearby residents concern plans for an exit from the hospital property onto Maumee. Residents

claimed this alteration in traffic patterns would create a traffic hazard.

■ Residents of the Grosse Pointes prepared to participate in the first United Foundation Torch Drive campaign. Pointe volunteers received a pep-talk at the Neighborhood Club from Torch Drive officials in the hopes of making the inaugural

yesterday's headlines

drive a success. ■ Next Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the 11 o'clock service will be devoted to the dedication of the new organ. Dr. Frank Pitt's sermon topic will be "The organ as an aid to

25 years ago this week

■ The crossing guard problem in Grosse Pointe Woods was solved when city officials reinstated the program. The city had considered withdrawing the crossing guard program after the guards went on strike. ■ Ed Wernet, athletic director at Grosse Pointe North High School, was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame in a ceremony at Central Michigan University. A graduate and former coach at Grosse Pointe High School, now South High, Wernet has been athletic director at North since 1968. ■ Team tennis, the most recent phenomenon in the sports world, may find its way into the Grosse Pointe parks next summer if enough supporters rally to an organizational meeting in October. The meeting, organized by Reese and Edna McFarlane of the Farms, has been scheduled to plan a tennis league and gather citizen advice regarding rules for such a league.

by a grant from the Garden Club of Michigan Fund of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. ■ Plans to put a pasta factory in the Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson were turned down by the Grosse Pointe Park city council. The developer has a proven track record in the city, but council members said his plans don't fit in with the Park's master plan.

5 years ago this week

■ Following a 7-0 decision by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to deny permanent lights at the North High football field, the school's athletic director and booster club decided to erect temporary lights for a game on Friday night. An examination of city ordi-

nances by Tom Gauerke determined there were no specific restrictions forbidding temporary lights.

■ Opponents of the expansion of Detroit City Airport were pleased to learn that Detroit's own consultants believed building a new runway would be economically unfeasible. Detroit's planning consultant estimated it would cost \$400 million to build a 6,000-foot runway.

■ Officials of the City of Grosse Pointe approved plans to convert a duplex on the corner of Maumee and Neff into new municipal offices.

In plans drawn up by Grosse Pointe architect Robert Wakely, the City's present municipal offices will be converted for use by the department of public safety. The new building will be used for administrative offices and the storage of records.

—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week



Actor lends realism to disaster drill

Victim Harry Stutt, an actor with the Grosse Pointe Theatre, is diagnosed by Dr. Vincent Adams and tagged for emergency room treatment by Patricia Grady, R.N. The three were participants in Bon Secours' disaster drill, held Thursday, Sept. 19, to train and test the emergency resources of the Pointe community. (From the Sept. 26, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

Shores

From page 1
majority of people are for some sort of activities building."

Huetteman said that he too has talked with many Shores residents and their concerns seem to be centered around the size of the building and its location.

"We don't want to ignore the positive aspects of the project

because of the negative opinions," Huetteman said. "We should find out where people are and go forward."

Trustee Barbara Willett said that education works both ways. Just as the board of trustees can learn about how residents feel, residents can be educated about the project and get their questions answered. She made the motion to hold an advisory referendum on the issue. Village clerk Linda Walton said the date of the refer-

endum has yet to be determined. The board of trustees will have to set the date and haven't had time to do so.

Resident Jack Caldwell spoke later in the meeting and said that residents have to take advantage of the opportunity being afforded by the board.

Caldwell also expressed a worry about the village sliding into making every decision by referendum, a move that would negate the board of trustees and would be inefficient.

10 years ago this week

■ Profits from the quick sale of a home in Grosse Pointe Woods that was raided during a drug investigation in March were seized following a trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The raid resulted in the arrests of the homeowner and his brother, who lives elsewhere in the Woods. During the raid, police found four ounces of cocaine, a small amount of heroin, pharmaceutical scale, AR-15 semi-automatic weapon, brass knuckles and a shotgun.

■ A pilot program to gauge the Grosse Pointe community's commitment to recycling has been a "huge success," according to Sheila Osann, project coordinator for REACT, or Recycling Education and Curbside Test.

The test was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling and made possible

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<p>Last Tango in Paris Sunday, February 13, 2000 - 7 pm Grosse Pointe War Memorial Peter Seave, Sinfonietta</p> <p>PROGRAM Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings Wagner: Siegfried's Joy Piazzolla: Tango Sensations Valentine's Day Surprises by Peter Seave</p> <p>Single Ticket: \$20/adults \$15/students & seniors</p>	<p>Summer in the City III - The Heat is On! Sunday, June 4, 2000 - 7 pm Carl's Chop House Larry Nozaro Quartet Hual Parkas, Narrator</p> <p>PROGRAM Slyrie, arr. Jerome Robbins Broadway Sheldon, arr. Manhattan Sideside Schuler: Journey Into Jazz Porter: Begin the Beguine Suzanne Hot Music by Larry Nozaro & Friends and the Emerald Sinfonietta Join us at 5:30 pm for the Third Annual Silent Auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres</p> <p>Single Ticket: \$35/adults \$30/students & seniors</p>

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You're invited

Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark R. Weber, Ph.D. (left), and Daniel R. Beck, chairman of the board, invite the community to participate in the War Memorial Association's 50th annual meeting and dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Dinner will be served (\$15 per person) in the Fries Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., followed by a review of the last fiscal year at 8 p.m.

Dinner reservations are required no later than Friday, Oct. 8. For more information, call (313) 881-7511. There is no charge to attend the meeting portion of the evening.

Established in 1949, the War Memorial is a permanent memorial to Grosse Pointe men and women who have served in our country's armed forces. The non-profit community service organization is governed by a volunteer board of directors.

Serving on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 1998-99 board with Beck are Gregg Berendt; Charles Berschback; Douglas Cordier; Petersen Decker; Lynne DeGrande; William Gilbride, Jr.; John C. Ladendorf; A. David Mikesell; Michael Monahan; Claire Perry; Frank Sladen, Jr.; Patricia Stumb; Thomas Youngblood; and Mark Zmyslowski.

Drunken drivers in Woods foot bill for prosecution

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local program to recoup the costs of handling drunken drivers has become so successful it might be broadened to cover additional infractions.

Grosse Pointe Woods has recovered more than half the money it has spent since 1994 arresting, processing and monitoring drunken drivers.

"Over 90 percent of the drunk drivers caught in the Woods are not our residents," said Eric Steiner, the Woods councilman who broached the payback topic five years ago. "It wasn't fair for our residents to pay for the drunk drivers in our town."

Under his program to "recapture" the cost of drunken drivers, offenders "are put on the clock the minute they're pulled over," said Steiner. "They pay for the cop's time, the video tape of the arrest, cleaning the jumpsuits they wear in jail, food and the officer's time in court."

The Woods city council modeled its policy after similar programs in St. Clair Shores and Dearborn.

In the five years since the Woods enacted the program, "it worked," Steiner concluded. Based on a report recently completed by the Woods comptroller, Steiner said, "We've recaptured \$32,000 of the \$51,000 we've billed out. We have a collection agency going

after the others."

He wants to expand the policy to people arrested for driving with suspended licenses.

"I'm the chairman of the finance committee," said Steiner, "so I'm always looking for ways to find money without raising the millage rate."

Along with tough sentences that range up to 90 days in jail plus 45 days of community service, convictions for drunken driving impose stiff financial penalties.

The state provides for fines up to \$300 for first-time offenders. In addition, Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce tacks on court costs that can raise the bill to around \$1,000.

"If there has been a prior offense," said Pierce, "costs could go up to \$1,500, including the cost of probation. If I impose an alternative jail sentence, like house arrest, that adds another cost."

According to the Secretary of State, it costs \$125 to reinstate a drivers license. Attorneys charge as much as \$2,000 to defend drunken drivers.

Carlo Ugval, president of House Arrest Services in Eastpointe, said, "For people convicted of drunken driving, the first month of house arrest costs about \$300, and \$285 per month thereafter." The sentence often requires people to wear an electronic tether.

Pierce said candidates for house arrest are those with a

job and family.

"I'll put them under house arrest for twice the time I would have put them in jail," she said.

Ugval added, "This isn't like going to jail, but it's tough stuff. I wouldn't want to be on our system. It's a pain in the neck."

People under house arrest are allowed to leave their home for work or therapy, but "you're being watched on a regular basis," said Ugval. "You can count on a phone call within the first 15 minutes after you're supposed to be home. From then on you'll get random calls throughout the evening. If you're a golfer, forget about going to the golf course."

Depending on a judge's order, Ugval's company can monitor a defendant's drinking habits. "We have a breathalyzer with a remote monitor that gives visual readings," said Ugval.

"It's a very effective program," he added. "If someone has a drinking problem it will show up while under house arrest. The hope is that people will change the habits that have gotten them into trouble and become an asset to society."

In any event, Steiner said, "This is something our residents shouldn't have to pay for."

City of Grosse Pointe council approves fence for Elworthy

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Picking up where the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has left off, the City of Grosse Pointe Council approved spending \$12,688 for new fencing around a section of Elworthy Field.

Brian Vick, administrative assistant for the City government, said that the City Foundation has begun a project, that when completed, will place new aluminum fencing around much of Elworthy Field. The project has three phases. Phase one started last year and the new fencing can be seen at the corner of Neff and Charlevoix.

Instead of the traditional chain link fencing, the new fence will have brick piers connected by aluminum railing-style fencing.

"The foundation's project, when it's completed, will basically go around three sides of

Elworthy Field," said Vick. "The council decided that the city should put up a fence around the remaining portion of the park — basically around the tot-lot area of the park, from tennis court edge to tennis court edge."

The contract was awarded to the Griffin Fence Co. of Grosse Pointe Park. The other two bids were submitted by Great Lakes Fence at \$14,850 and Future Fence at \$15,344.

Construction is expected to begin in October, said Vick. It's important for the project to be started before the first frosts hit the area.

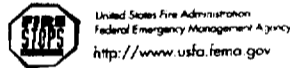
The foundation chose to replace the Elworthy Field fence, said Vick, because the

fence needed replacing. It's been around for a longtime and had come to be considered high maintenance. It needed painting regularly and some of the fence posts had to be reset.

Phase one of the foundation project, completed in 1998, cost \$30,000. The next two phases are expected to begin next year.

People Retire

But smoke alarms need to keep working



ADHD and inappropriate behavior

By Lynne Thomas
Special Writer

The first time parents hear the words "I hate you" from their Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) child, they feel crushed. These words are hard to swallow. They hurt, too. Parents find themselves searching for ways to handle this situation.

Parenting an ADHD child opens the door to a host of new experiences. Many of these unexpected experiences leave parents with very little time to prepare. Usually there is a need for a quick solution. It is frequently challenging for parents to adjust emotionally to negative experiences. Secretly parents wish they would disappear.

This type situation surfaces because most ADHD children have limited problem-solving skills, limited conflict resolution skills, and a limited ability to be flexible. Their limitations leave them with very few options when situations are

not going their way. Feeling powerless and upset, they turn to their easiest defense — a verbal attack or acting-out.

As the recipient of a verbal attack, parents may have the urge to react in a negative way. However, the best choice is to put negative emotions aside as they will lead you in the wrong direction.

Your best reaction may be silence. After things calm down, it is time to have a heart-to-heart conversation with your child. Let your child know that you understand how angry and frustrated he or she feels. You also know how unfair everything seems. Allow him to tell you his side of the story. Then explain your side (no lectures please).

After he finishes, give him some examples of how he could have handled the situation. This is your opportunity to indirectly teach your child how to resolve a problem.

Then, tell your child that saying "I hate you" is not very nice or appropriate. Ask for an

apology. If you do not receive an apology, do not press the issue. (She will usually apologize, eventually.) Clarify that the next time she is inappropriate she will have a consequence.

If you are wondering why punishment was not an option, this is the reason: Your child has a psychological disorder.

In many ways, this psychological disorder affects perception and problem-solving ability. Punishment is not an effective tool for changing behavior, especially with ADHD children.

The best choice you could make is to use the present experience to help your child learn new ways of solving a problem by your example and ideas.

Change — real change — comes from the inside out.

Below is a survey that I am conducting to determine what parents' needs are and what programs would be beneficial.

Lynne Thomas is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe Farms. She specializes in ADHD.

ADHD SURVEY

If you are a parent of an ADHD child, please complete the following survey questions. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. If you would like to be notified of the results, please include your name and address. Thank you very much!

1. How many ADD/ADHD children do you parent? _____
2. How old is your child (or children)? _____
3. Does your ADD/ADHD Child (or children) take medication? _____
4. What medication does your child (or children) take? _____
5. What symptoms concern you the most? _____

6. What behaviors concern you the most? _____
7. What type of program, in your judgment, would benefit your child? _____

8. What type program, in your judgment, would benefit you or your family? _____

9. Comments: _____

Please return to: ADHA Survey
Lynne Thomas, MA
PO Box 36216
Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

Corrections

When possible, corrections will be printed on the page on which they occurred. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Tennis courts at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will not be turned into art studios for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, as was reported in error in "Art Association hits trail to Hunt Club" (Sept. 23, 15A). The club's tennis courts will remain as they are for use by club members.



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Pointer offers a taste of Detroit's brewing industry

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Let's say . . . while you're remodeling your second-floor bedroom, you find an old Stroh's beer bottle in the rafters of the attic. You want to know how old it is and how valuable it might be. Who do you call?

Let's say . . . you're interested in collecting lithographs from 19th century saloons; or antique beer labels; or old promotional items like trays and signs and wall decorations that were created by local breweries. Who do you call?

Let's say . . . you're looking for information about brewing beer in the 1700s; or you want to know how Detroit fared during the Prohibition Era; or you need some beer advertising art from the 1930s. Who do you call?

Peter Blum of Grosse Pointe Park. Blum is the Stroh Brewery Company's archivist. His office is in Stroh River Place and he collects stuff like this. He finds out what it's worth. Saves it. Catalogs it.

And he likes to tell other people all about it. In fact, he's written a book about the beer brewing industry in Detroit and he's going to speak at the War Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Blum, 76, has been with Stroh's for nearly 30 years. For the last 10 years he has been the company's official archivist.

"I got started (with archives) in 1970 or 1971," Blum said. "At that time, Stroh's had its Rathskeller, a hospitality center where people could gather

POINTER OF INTEREST

for a tour of the brew house and bottling plant and enjoy a taste of Stroh's beer in a party atmosphere.

"The company needed somebody to talk to a group — I believe it was a historical organization made up of men — about the history of Stroh's," he said. "I put together some information I got from the brewmaster and I gave the talk."

Blum enjoyed the new assignment. He soon became the company's unofficial historian.

Today he works at Stroh's headquarters and oversees a room chock-full of historic photos, technical and historic books, antique beer bottles, 100-year-old labels, lithographs, advertisements, scrapbooks, clippings, films, tapes, tin-over cardboard signs and other collectibles that pertain to all of Detroit's breweries.

Blum's book, "Brewed in Detroit," is a 169-year history of the city's breweries and beers.

The book was in the back of his mind for a long time. He was always interested in the history of the Stroh family and the brewing industry. He accumulated file drawers full of information about Detroit's breweries, about the

history of brewing and about Prohibition. He collected artifacts pertaining to the industry.

"I worked on an outline,

which I gave to Wayne State University Press in 1993," he said. "They liked the idea."

Blum worked on the book for the next six years, while working full time at Stroh's.

"I did a lot of research at the Burton Library. Things keep changing, however, and even now, with new brew pubs opening up all the time, things are still changing."

Blum grew up in pre-World War II Germany and Czechoslovakia. He lived in Dresden.

"I have a Jewish background," he said. "There was a great deal of anti-Semitism in the schools. I was enrolled in a private Catholic boys school run by the Jesuits, but I was one of only three non-Catholics and we were ridiculed, even beaten up."

As Hitler's shadow loomed larger, people were anxious to leave the country. Blum said his family got out in time.

In 1939, when he was 15, he moved to Paterson, N.J., where his mother's relatives owned a malting plant. Malt is one of the primary ingredients used in brewing beer.

"At one time, brewers made malt in the winter and brewed beer in the summer," he said.

Blum finished high school, joined the army and served in World War II in Italy, where he was wounded. He returned to the United States and enrolled in the University of Wisconsin.

"I was interested in brewing and malting. The University of Wisconsin had a government lab on campus and I worked there while I earned a bachelor of science degree. I majored in grain production marketing," he said.

Blum met his future wife, Nona, while they were in school. After graduation he got a job as a malting chemist with Pabst, in Milwaukee. Six years

later, he took a job as research director for a malting company in the Chicago area. It was bought by the Falstaff company and Blum was transferred to St. Louis.

While in St. Louis, he earned a master's degree in business administration from Washington University.

In 1970, he came to Detroit to become pilot plant manager with Stroh's. He worked on product development and new products.

"We worked on Stroh Light and Signature," he said. "The Stroh family is a class act. They have supported me way beyond my expectations — both as pilot plant manager and now as archivist."

Stroh's Detroit brewery closed in 1985 and Blum retired in 1989, but because he had served as Stroh's unofficial historian for so many years, he was hired as a consultant and became the company's archivist.

"Brewed in Detroit" will be the topic of Blum's lecture at the next meeting of the Michisteiners, the Michigan chapter of Stein Collectors International.

The meeting is open to the public and will include a slide presentation, a stein display and some Stroh memorabilia. It will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5.

"Brewed in Detroit" will be available at Border's Books in the Village for \$34.95. Blum will be at Border's to sign copies of the book from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Blum and his wife have five grown children and six grandchildren.

"I don't feel old," he said. "I plan to keep working until I get old. What looks old retreats as you get older," he said, with a smile.

"I also want to write about my World War II experiences, just for my children. I think it's something they should know."



Photos by Margie Reins Smith
Peter Blum of Grosse Pointe Park, archivist for the Stroh Brewery Company, presides over the company's collection of art and artifacts. He has written a book about Detroit's breweries.

Milk River millage drops

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Property owners in Grosse Pointe Woods will pay less soon to operate the Milk River Drain Facility.

A savings of nearly .6 mills, or 16 percent from last year, will show up on residents' Dec. 1, 1999 winter tax bill, according to Clifford Maison, the

Woods comptroller.

The lower millage corresponds to reduced flows through the drain facility on Marter Road.

As a result, Maison said before the Woods city council, "the proposed drain budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year is \$815,054, which is \$301,168 less than the 1998-1999 budget of \$1,116,222 million."

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She took care of her house.
Making plans for the bake sale, organizing the family tax returns.
But it's difficult.
She keeps her milk in the cupboard and her glasses in the freezer.
Some days she **doesn't** know whether 12 o'clock means noon or midnight.
And finally you realize the **two of you** have traded places.
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Serves 4 People

3 lbs. boneless beef chuck
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
4 small onions, peeled
2 stalks celery, quartered
2 parsnips, pared, quartered

4 carrots, pared, halved
1 large can 1 lb. (12 oz.) tomatoes
1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
Fresh parsley for garnish

Sprince meat with salt and black pepper. Place into heavy casserole with tight lid. Add onions, celery, parsnips and carrots. Pour in the tomatoes and juice. Sprinkle with thyme and add bay leaf. Cover. Place into cold oven. Bake at 300°F for 2 to 3 hours. When ready to serve, remove vegetables and meat onto serving platter. Discard bay leaf. Heat pan juices to boiling. Boil over high heat until reduced, thickened and shiny. Whisk in mustard during boiling. Reduce juices to about 1 1/2 cups. Spoon over meat and vegetables to glaze. Sprinkle with parsley.

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Serves 4 People

4 turkey drumsticks or thighs, about 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. total
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. chili powder
6 tbsp. cooking oil

1/2 cup each orange marmalade and bottled chili sauce
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. celery seed
Few drops smoke flavoring (optional)

Wash and dry turkey pieces. Blend flour, salt, pepper and chili powder. Dredge turkey with this mixture. Heat oil in heavy frying pan, add turkey parts. Brown evenly on all sides over medium to high heat. Stir together marmalade, chili sauce, vinegar Worcestershire sauce and celery seed. Put browned meat into shallow baking dish. Spoon chili mixture over evenly (can be made ahead to this point). Cover dish. Bake at 300°F for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until turkey is tender; baste once or twice with sauce that collects in bottom of pan during baking.

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In Adamany's view, school chiefs 'unfit'

David Adamany, interim Detroit Public Schools CEO, summed up his management problems in running the schools in two areas: poor business practices and his inability to remove poor managers.

In an interview with the Detroit Free Press, Adamany said the "worst scandal in the district is the poor academics."

In answer to these challenges, Adamany said fixing the school district's business problems is one of the keys to

Opinion

fixing the academic problems.

Adamany said change will come either by changing labor union contracts to make it easier to get rid of under-performing managers, including school principals, or by legislation that removes school managers from unions.

Work has often been assigned in a haphazard manner, Adamany said. Projects often were left with only a letter of intent

or just a verbal agreement, instead of a business contract.

In addition, the school board often approved projects as action items, but without a contract. The lack of a contract means there is no warranty on the work, Adamany said.

Adamany has begun new payment procedures since he took office. In many cases, he and his lieutenants are working

backward, getting signed contracts and other normal business documents after the work is in progress or even completed.

In many such cases, Adamany says the schools are "not paying unless we see documented work products."

"In many of these cases, we're telling people to stop the work because we're not convinced that work needs to be done."

All of which surely supports Adamany's complaints about the poor business management practices that have been in vogue in the Detroit Public Schools for too long.

In his interim capacity, Adamany is proving to be just as tough as a CEO for the public schools as he had been as president of Wayne State University.

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Times plays up Gov. Ventura

Minnesota's governor, Jesse Ventura, the former professional wrestler, got a big publicity break Sept. 19 when the New York Times ran a quarter-page photo of him on the front page of its Week in Review section.

The picture really was a reproduction of a Reform Party poster promoting the third party that recently gave control to Ventura.

The Times story accompanying the Ventura photo explained that after Ventura's candidate was elected chairman, wresting control from Ross Perot, its former head, the governor "emerged as the institutional embodiment of national disaffection as well."

Ventura's third-party aspirations raise a good many questions about his role as a power broker in third-party politics, the Times tells us. For example:

"Would Ventura use his clout as the nation's only office-holder under the Reform Party banner to thwart (Patrick J.) Buchanan, whose conservative stands on social issues are at odds with Ventura's libertarian views?"

"Would he endorse Donald Trump (whom Ventura has talked about as a presidential candidate) instead? Would he heed the entreaties and run himself for president?"

"If Ventura has to stop Buchanan by being the candidate himself, his ideas will be thrust center stage on American politics. That would be a powerful test of the two-party system."

Those were the observations of Richard N. Bond, a former GOP national chairman.

"Both of these parties (GOP and Democratic) want to say they're me," Ventura said in a New York Times interview. "They're all telling the world, 'Yes, I'm a Jesse substitute.' I wish I could hand them a recipe, like your grandmother's spaghetti."

The Times commented that Ventura could well end up as a footnote, but for now, at least, his achievement should not be dismissed.

"By capturing 37 percent of the vote against established Republican and Democratic-Farmer-Labor contenders — and by carrying every age group under 60 — Ventura underscored a political paradox:

"Even in a time of economic contentment, Americans are yearning for blunt-speaking outsiders."

The Times recalled that U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, the Pennsylvania Republican, had made his own comment on Ventura's achievements.

"Jesse Ventura put all of Washington on notice that the amount of cynicism and disengagement with politics as usual is very high in America," Specter said.

Ventura has lost some of his Minnesota popularity for failing to deliver on a big tax cut and other promises. But he still has an impressive approval rating.

Beyond Minnesota, the Times reported, "he has drawn notice for emphasizing smaller government, campaign finance reform and bringing honesty to government. He pioneered in the use of the Internet to convey his message."

Paul Begala, a former Clinton aide, said he has been "a longtime critic of Perot," but thinks "Jesse could be the real threat."

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, however, a presidential nomination seeker, happily compares himself with the former Minnesota wrestler.

"We have a lot in common," he said. "He and I were both in the Navy. I was a high school and college wrestler — but I was mediocre."

Ventura sees himself as closest to Abraham Lincoln: "We're alike in many ways. We were both wrestlers. And we're both six-foot-four."

The Minnesota governor ought to be pleased by the Times publicity blurb about him. How many other governors have been mentioned by political leaders in the Times in such generous terms?

New House already looks old

New Speaker J. Dennis Hastert pledged when he took office to work for a new tone of civility in the U.S. House of Representatives to help heal the wounds of impeachment.

But the 106th Congress is starting to look "a lot like the last Congress that Newt Gingrich led," the New York Times reports.

Just in from their August recess, congressional committees are examining the 1991 siege near Waco, Texas, and President Clinton's decision to grant clemency to 16 members of the violent Puerto Rican nationalist group.

U.S. rallies, wins Ryder Cup

In a sensational rally, the United States Ryder Cup team Sunday defeated the international team and won back the Ryder cup by a 14 1/2 to 13 1/2 score.

Trailing by an margin of 10 to 6 as the final day began, the U.S. team was given little chance of overcoming the international team's huge lead.

Yet the Americans stormed back to win eight of the 12 final day's matches. The Americans were sparked by Justin Leonard, who had played poorly in earlier matches.

Leonard overcame a big deficit and then

Still another committee is looking into the administration's Russian policy in light of a criminal investigation into charges that Russians laundered money through accounts in the Bank of New York.

Both parties are hurling charges of bad faith at each other, with GOP members issuing subpoenas and Clinton citing executive privilege to avoid them.

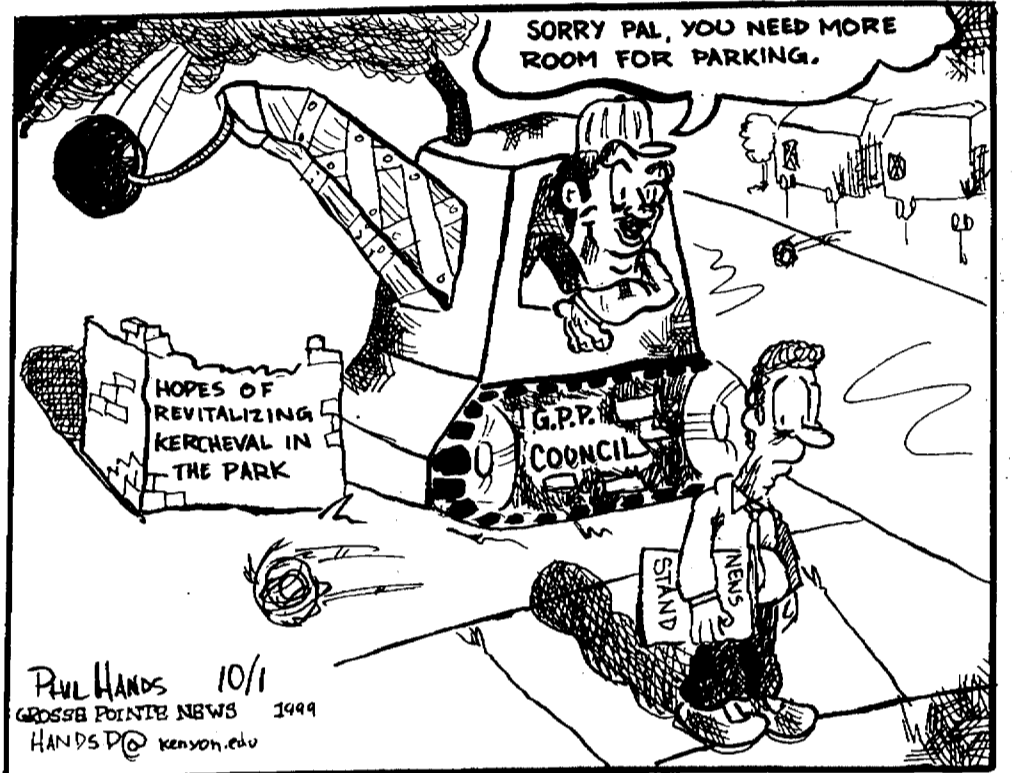
As the Times said, the "New House is looking old very quickly."

In other words, nothing changes in Congress, not even when a new speaker announces a change of things.

sank an improbable 45-foot uphill birdie putt that became part of golf history by clinching the coveted trophy for the United States.

The moment it fell into the cup, other American team members joined Leonard in a dance around the 17th green that upset Jose Maria Olazabel, who then failed to sink a 25-foot putt that would have tied the score.

No team had ever before overcome a final-day deficit greater than 2 points, much less the 4-point margin that the Americans overcame to claim their narrow victory.



Letters

Tennis, not studio

To the Editor:

As the new general manager of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, I am honored and excited to remain a part of Grosse Pointe's heritage and culture. My goal is to secure the Hunt Club as a growing and vibrant part of this culture.

In this regard we welcome the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's move to the Hunt Club. However, I wish to inform you and the community of a misstatement concerning changing one indoor tennis court into eight permanent art studios. The Club's board of directors has not approved such a change.

Hopefully, this will end any impression that the Hunt Club is converting an indoor tennis court to art studios.

Darrell Finken
General Manager,
Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

ULS students ace ACT, SATs

To the Editor:

How disappointed I was that the banner headline in the Sept. 15 edition of the Grosse Pointe News did not read "Pointe/ULS students ace ACT, SATs."

In a day and age when we read too often of teens in trouble, a positive story trumpeting the accomplishments of all our students is refreshing. I am delighted the story of the success of the students (and teachers) of Grosse Pointe North and South, as measured by their performances on the ACT, SAT and AP tests, was a lead article in your paper.

On the other hand, I am personally disappointed that the success of the students at University Liggett School was not equally featured in your newspaper. Ours, too, is a remarkably talented group of students also deserving of community note and praise. Students at University Liggett School surpassed national, state, local and even other independent school averages on these standardized tests.

Thanks for opportunity

To the Editor:

As a Shores resident I was glad our village council took heed of the opinions so eloquently expressed in a good number of the recent letters written to the Grosse Pointe News over these past few weeks, and agreed to put their activities building proposal up to a vote. Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News, our elected officials have the opportunity to see where the residents really stand on such important local issues.

I think that the residents of the village also should feel indebted to Gloria Anton, Ralph Barbier, Barb Gattorn and Dr. Robert Lee for taking the initiative to start the petition drive that resulted in nearly 700 Shores residents going on record and indicating their clear desire for this building to be the subject of further study, an open meeting, and a village referendum.

Having seen all of the same

individuals publicly rebuffed by the council members over the past few months when they tried to engage the council in a more open discussion of the future of Osius Park, I am grateful these discerning individuals had the enterprise to convincingly demonstrate to the Shores council just how much concern and uncertainty actually exists over this proposed activities building, and the impact it will have on our park.

I find it remarkable that a few motivated citizens could generate such a broad-based community response, a response clearly more meaningful than the 437 unsigned postcards that the Shores council claimed was sufficient support to justify such a major and controversial project.

It is curious that the letter Mr. Huettman mailed out after this week's council meeting fails to mention to the residents just exactly how impressive the response to this petition drive was. This is yet another example of the Shores officials failing to keep the residents duly informed on the issues.

For this amount of uncertainty to come out at a stage when many of our tax dollars have already been spent on engineering and architectural plans for a building the residents may not even want shows just how remiss the council has been in their duty to elicit and engage the wishes of their constituents in the decision-making process.

Thanks both to this group of concerned citizens and to all who signed their petitions, for as a result of the villagers' sentiments coming to light the way they have, now all of the voters in Grosse Pointe Shores will have the opportunity to make a decided choice about whether or not they want or need a 5,400 square foot activities building that will forever change the character of our lakefront park.

Pauline Lopiccolo
Grosse Pointe Shores

Baseball lingo

"I don't deserve such a salary. I didn't have a good enough season last year. This ball club has been so fair and decent to me that I'd prefer to have you give it to me when I rate it."

When I rate it?
When Al Kaline turned down the Detroit Tigers' first \$100,000 contract in 1971, it set him, and the club that generated his loyalty, above the others.

While Kaline may have more integrity than most ballplayers, he doesn't have a lock on expressing himself.

Somehow, baseball has generated a cannon of some of the most memorable quotes in American popular culture.

Some quotes are twisted, some poetic.

With the closing of Tiger Stadium and even more players and owners entering the game for money rather than sport, lets hope baseball doesn't lose the homespun focus that spawned the type of people who offered some of the best baseball quotations:

From Lawrence P. "Yogi" Berra:

"You observe a lot by watching."

"It gets late early out here."

"Nobody goes there anymore, it's too crowded."

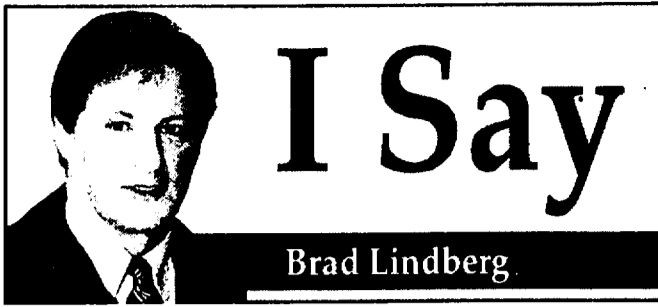
"A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore."

"I usually take a two-hour nap, from one o'clock to four."

"We made too many wrong mistakes."

"The other teams could make trouble for us if they win."

Sparkey Anderson had some good ones, too:



Brad Lindberg

Regarding the designated hitter rule, he said, "I've changed my mind about it. Instead of being bad, it stinks."

"He's got power enough to hit home runs in any park, including Yellowstone."

But Anderson could be serious:

"It's a terrible thing to have to tell your fans, who have waited like Detroit's have, that their team won't win it this year. But it's better than lying to them."

"I can't count how many times I've told them that I think it's a disgrace when you see a guy who's a hell of a player who isn't also a hell of a person."

The best quotes came from Casey Stengel:

"About this autograph business. Once, someone in Washington sent up a picture to me and I wrote, 'Do good in school.' I look up, this guy is 78 years old."

"Can't anybody here play

this game?"

"Baseball is different today. They got a lot of kids now whose uniforms are so tight, especially the pants, that they cannot bend over to pick up the ground balls. And they don't want to bend over in television games because in that way there is no way their face can get on camera."

"I had many years that I was not so successful as a ballplayer because it is a game of skill."

"He's dead at the present time."

"Say, I've got a tip on the market for you fellows. Buy Pennsylvania Railroad, because by tomorrow night about a dozen of you bums will be on it, riding in all directions."

"We've got to learn to stay out of triple plays."

"That feller runs splendid but he needs help at the plate, which coming from the country

chasing rabbits all winter give him strong legs, although he broke one falling out of a tree, which shows you can't tell, and when a curve ball comes he waves at it and if pitchers don't throw curves you have no pitching staff, so how is a manager going to know whether to tell boys to fall out of trees and break legs so he can run fast even if he can't hit a curve ball?"

Remember Norm Cash: "The only mistake I made in my whole baseball career was hitting .361 that one year, because ever since then people have expected me to keep on doing it."

Ernie Harwell: "Baseball is continuity. Pitch to pitch. Inning to inning. Game to game. Series to series. Season to season."

Back to Yogi: "It ain't over till it's over."

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The Op-Ed Page



Serious thoughts lead way to responsible behavior

The following is a response my husband and I recently received from our 18-year-old grounded daughter. It was heartwarming to know that sometimes our kids really do get it.

Responsibility

By Krystal Parker

Responsibility is not something that people are born with, it is something that is formed and developed over the course of many years. It's almost like building a card house. You start out with one virtue, and just keep adding on, until one day they all fit together to make you into the responsible person that you should be.

I on the other hand had a couple cards missing in my card house of responsibility. On my trip to Chicago, my supposed "best friend" decided to leave me at the train station. I eventually made it to her apartment OK, but I forgot to do the one thing that would have prevented my dear sweet mother from sprouting a new row of gray hairs — I didn't call.

Calling my mother would have been the best thing to do for many reasons. If anything would have happened to me, she would have known that I was alone and could have notified someone. Also, if I would have called, then she could have called my friend and told her to meet me at the EL-stop so I wouldn't have had to go on that scary thing alone.

Lastly, and most importantly, she would have known that I had made it through the train ride OK, that I had no other choice than to travel the rest of the way by myself, and that I hadn't planned it that way.

This particular incident shows a hole (that has been mended since then) in my responsibility to my mother, my stepfather Carl and to myself. Putting myself in harm's way like that with no one in the world knowing where I was, was not the smartest thing I could have done.

Now, I plan on showing how responsible I am in an attempt to regain the trust that was broken with that very unfortunate.

so upset with me. It wasn't only scary to know that I was in downtown Chicago without a soul in the world to guide me, it was disappointing to know that after all I had been through I didn't know enough to pick up the phone to at least let them know what was going on and where exactly I was going.

It's amazing how a two-minute phone call could have changed my entire vacation. I would not have worried my mother and Carl, and I would have been able to enjoy myself much more knowing that I wasn't going home to mad and disappointed faces.

I'm sorry, and I hope that you will forgive me and know that I have learned my lesson, and that I will never do anything like that again.

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FYI columnist Ken Eatherly is on vacation and will return next week.

What is art?

Columnist Mitch Albom says of the controversial Brooklyn Museum show that Mayor Guiliani threatens to close down:

"This exhibition — 'Sensation: Young British Artists from the Saatchi Collection' — is owned by an ad executive, so we should have known we were in trouble. It not only features the Virgin Mary slung with elephant poop but also a real pig and a real cow's head hanging in formaldehyde."

This controversy stirs up the question of *What is Art?* and whether government should exercise any power of censorship. While Guiliani is campaigning for votes and the ACLU comes to the rescue of the First Amendment, art lovers are in a quandary.

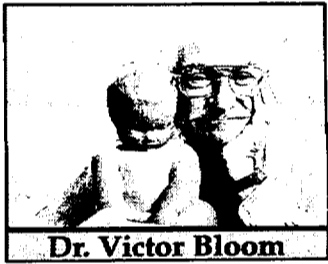
The show originated in England where there was presumably less controversy. Documentaries showing vignettes from television abroad show that Eurovision is more blatantly erotic than American television.

Defenders of questionable art say controversial exhibits are protected by the First Amendment and the Supreme Court. The highest court in the land upheld freedom of speech in the case of the Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati, where the curators were cited for pornography. City officials and public outrage led to an attempt to close down the exhibit.

Having seen the exhibit, I could see that Mapplethorpe was a brilliant and talented photographer. It's just that he didn't take pictures of Yosemite National Park. In the exhibit were beautiful details of single flowers, alongside of nude photos of human anatomy that were blatantly and unselfconsciously erotic. Clearly the photos were impressive, but it was also certain that many people would be shocked and disgusted, according to the mores of their subculture.

The Supreme Court upheld the museum's exhibit, not wanting it to be banned just because it might offend some people. The principle seems to be that the citizen has the right to view the exhibit or stay home, just like anyone can watch television or turn it off.

Defenders of the Saatchi exhibit cite a similar right now that Mayor Guiliani threatens to cut off city funds to the



Dr. Victor Bloom

museum, which gets one third of its budget from the city. In this case, the mayor says the exhibits are not art. Furthermore, many of the works are extremely repugnant to the average person.

The Sunday New York Times Magazine had an in-depth article with photos about the controversy, and I can see what the mayor is talking about. If I may hazard a psychoanalytic interpretation, the exhibit items are calculated to be obnoxious, provocative and iconoclastic. This is not simply avant garde art.

What seems to be motivating the "artists" and collector is the philosophy of letting it all hang out, pushing for a world where anything goes. This anti-authoritarian attitude seems to be in vogue, and it is promoted by people who seem to have never developed beyond adolescent rebellion.

Probably the most provocative example in the show was a statue of the Virgin Mary covered with elephant dung. How can such a defilement be rationalized or explained? One way to do this is to consider that modern art has become conceptual, rather than simply representational.

The Virgin Mary is a symbol of purity and goodness, while elephant excrement is a symbol of waste and degradation. Does the artist think he/she is making a statement about religion? Either he/she thinks that Christianity is a negative force, or he/she feels that many people, by their actions and words, hypocritically and unwittingly defile the sanctity of religious belief.

We are living in a time when politically correct statements are being made to challenge the uniqueness and value of Western Civilization. Multicultural politics and the philosophy of diversity argue that even in tribal cultures there are equivalents to such dead white males as Plato and Aristotle, Socrates and Sophocles, Shakespeare and

Moliere. The philosophy of deconstruction has caused many to rethink their notions of what is good, what is art, what is quality, what is acceptable conduct.

It is interesting to note that in our present age of trying to build a sense of self-esteem in our children, by letting them do almost anything they want, praising every scribble, this indulgent, anti-authoritarian trend seems to extend to people who call themselves artists simply by constructing objects with a strong anti-social bent.

Interestingly, the art collector, Saatchi, is a clever entrepreneur, and his collecting and exhibiting of these "art" objects leads to increasing their value temporarily. He says himself, "Ninety percent of the art I buy will probably be worthless in 10 years' time to anyone except me."

It is interesting that the sensational publicity around this exhibition will most certainly increase the patronage of the show and the value of the art for a short time. When all is said and done, the museum takes in more money, and Saatchi must be laughing all the way to the bank.

That is unless the mayor succeeds in putting the kibosh on the show.

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 visit s to his website, www.fac totem.com/vbloom.

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 be e-mailed to: jminnis@grossepointe.net

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Opinion

The Detroit Metro Airport adventure tour

By Michael Goodell

It won't come as a surprise to anyone who has been there lately that Detroit Metropolitan Airport is considered one of the worst airports in the United States, if not the world. Those who have noticed the State Department announcements discouraging Americans from flying to airports in places like Lagos, Nigeria and Jakarta, Indonesia, suspect it's only a matter of time until Detroit makes the list.

This woeful state is not just a nuisance for frequent fliers, it is damaging to local businesses and to the image of the city of Detroit. At a time when the city is enjoying a remarkable revitalization, and the metropolitan area has never been more vital, it is unconscionable that Metro Airport should be the benchmark against which the region is judged.

Detroit Metro's problem is that it is trying to be something it isn't, namely a world-class transportation facility. While proposed improvements are still years away, something can be done in the interim to salvage the situation. One simple step will allow Wayne County to turn Metro's negatives into positives, and to give area tourism a boost in the process. The following proposed advertisement illustrates what can be done to transform the airport's image.

"Fly Detroit Metro: Third World Adventure. First World

Security." If you're like most people, you've listened to countless tales of adventure and discovery in exotic Third World countries. Trekking in Tibet, wrestling Anacondas in the Amazon, taking refuge in the U.S. Embassy during a sub-Saharan coup. Maybe you wish that you could visit the Third World yourself, but the challenges of traveling rough, the inconvenience of learning a foreign language, the dangers of mysterious, fatal diseases and the risks of political upheaval keep putting you off. Well, now you can experience all the discomfort of Third World travel without any of the risks simply by flying Northwest Airlines to Detroit.

Your adventure starts when you arrive at your departure airport where you are greeted by surly Northwest Airlines ticket agents who deny that your flight is delayed, and simply walk away when you point out that your ticket says the flight was scheduled to leave at 8:30 a.m. and it is now 9:45. Once on board, you will be treated to tattered carpeting, soiled upholstery, and if you're lucky, overhead compartment doors which keep popping open, even while the plane is sitting on the ground! After your flight has been delayed several more times and possibly canceled, you will finally be on your way to Detroit Metro, where your adventure really begins.

Upon arrival you will be treated to a further delay while your plane sits on the tarmac for up to half an hour. No, this delay isn't because the latest dictator is busy quelling an uprising at the airport, but you can pretend it is. Once you reach your gate you will thrill to the series of unsuccessful efforts to align the jetway with the doors.

After deplaning, you can walk through a dingy concourse crowded with angry, tired passengers sitting on their baggage, shouting at Northwest employees or trying to comfort hungry infants. You might want to tarry at one of the primitive food stalls to sample the local cuisine. Don't worry about the steep prices, getting seriously overcharged is one of the charms of Third World travel.

Having fortified yourself with a piece of dried shriveled meat, and paid a bewildered cashier who can't figure out the correct change, you are now ready for the most exciting part of your adventure, baggage claim. First you must negotiate several miles of cramped corridors, an experience equal to the most rigorous of Himalayan trekking, before you reach your destination.

Descending the escalator, a vista opens up which combines the frenzy and excitement of a Saharan souk with the misery and desperation of the infamous Black Hole of Calcutta.

You will be amazed to watch

hundreds of haggard travelers crowd around a baggage carousel, elbowing each other aside as they struggle to retrieve their suitcase from the bottom of a pile five bags deep. While you push and shove to grab your own luggage, you can pretend that you are inside your embassy trying to hitch a ride on the last helicopter while frenzied mobs fling themselves against the compound gates.

If you are very fortunate, after an hour or so, you might discover that your bags have been misplaced. In this case you have the added challenge of dealing with specially trained Northwest customer service agents. These men and women are masters of luggage misidentification and obfuscation. Don't worry if they snarl at you, they are harmless. If you manage to keep your temper, sooner or later they will discover that your bags came up on a different carousel. They just forgot to inform you. Special inspectors roam the carousels, pulling any bags which have circled the system more than five times. These are placed in a holding area, protected by a barrier prohibiting entry.

Fifteen feet behind this barrier sit three or four Northwest employees who are trained to ignore the crowds calling for their attention. If you do manage to catch their eye, they tell you to go and try to find your bag, which is usually at the

bottom of a 10-foot tall heap. However, because this isn't really the Third World, your bag hasn't been blown up as a security risk, nor have these particular agents searched your bags. (This is usually done by the baggage handlers.)

Having retrieved your luggage, you have the option of returning home, or going outside in search of transportation. There are many thrills involved in fighting your way through a mob to grab a seat on something whimsically labeled a "courtesy van," or in pulling away from the curb in a rattlespringed taxi driven by someone who looks confused when you tell him your destination. He either acts offended when you ask how much the fare will be, or rattles off a number which might be \$35, or possibly \$350.

The excitement of watching 1963 Chevy impalas disappearing into gaping craters on the expressway, or hour long traffic jams materializing at the sight of an orange construction cone, are for many people the highlight of the adventure tour. However, others have found that Detroit's first-class hotels,

restaurants and entertainment venues serve as a disillusioning contrast to the Third World experience found at the airport. They prefer to simply turn around and catch the next flight home.

Whichever choice you make, you can be sure that you will return from your Detroit Metro Airport adventure tour with tales to fill even your most adventurous friends with horror!

Although at this point it seems unlikely that the Wayne County Tourism Board will approve this proposed advertising campaign, many observers believe it puts a refreshing spin on the situation. At the very least, it beats the alternative, which involves sitting for hours at the airport waiting for your flight to finally board, all the while listening to Northwest Airlines' loudspeakers trumpeting its latest designation as "Airline of the Year."

Michael Goodell is a freelance writer who resides in Grosse Pointe Farms and was the owner of Third Coast Booksellers in Grosse Pointe Park.

Racing through the years

Not since the '60s has there been such a "love in." A few weeks ago we had the good fortune to be invited to share in a 45th wedding anniversary celebration. What a wonderful evening it was. Children, relatives and friends gathered to toast the happy couple, whose love for each other was still as obvious and joyous as their smiles.

The night was perfection. The temperatures had cooled into a comfortable zone and party was held overlooking a beautiful lake with a radiant sunset. Flowers exploded from tall vases on lovely floral tablecloths. There was plenty of seating available for those who preferred not to stand. There were food stations with hearty, delicious repasts, a steady stream of wait staff offering hors d'oeuvres, libation and a dessert table that was positively sinful.

Those elements kept the guests well nourished, but the success of the evening emanated from the couple themselves. They mingled among us reminiscing about earlier days shared and spread their joy throughout their guests.

There are few people that we truly can say have no harsh words said by or about them. This couple is one of those rare examples. The recipe for a good party certainly must include the ingredients on hand that night, old friends, good music and food, but most importantly a common bond of love and respect for the hosts. The sheer number of people who came to honor them was evidence of their impact on so many people. The children toasted their parents, the groom toasted their guests and the band delivered music that had most of us on the dance floor at some time during the celebration.

Some of us remarked that the evening was a happy reunion of many old friends. The guests' ages roamed the charts, and there was a feeling of community and love in that room that felt much like a comfortable sweater around your shoulders.

The entire evening was a tribute to the couple whose night it was and who characteristically and unselfishly brought a diverse group of friends together to share in a very important evening with a message of devotion and love.

— Offering from the loft

August lake levels

During the month of August precipitation was above average on the Lake Superior basin, while the remaining Great Lakes basins received below-average precipitation for the month. For the year to date, precipitation is above average on the lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron basins, while precipitation on the lakes Erie and Ontario basins is below average. The net supply of water was below average to all of the Great Lakes for the month of August.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1998) averages, the August monthly mean water levels of lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 4, 10, 4, 4 and 6 inches, respectively, below average. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of August was at elevation 574.28 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 24 inches above chart datum. The August monthly mean level of 574.38 feet was about 4 inches below the long-term average for August. The lake was about 33 inches below the all-time high August monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the September monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 7 inches below what it was in August. The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in December. The mean water level in February 2000 is expected to be about 2 inches below the long-term average for that month, or about 10 inches below what it was at the same time in 1999.

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Kids tour Park fire truck during annual Pemberton block party

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Park police spiced up an annual end-of-summer party in the 600 block of Pemberton this month with the help of officer Robert Roach and a fire truck from the department of public safety.

About 14 families looked up from their picnic baskets on Sunday, Sept. 12 to see Roach roll up in one of the Park's red pumpers.

"In the past, police have let kids operate the siren," said Nancy Malefyt, mother of some of the kids who took attended the picnic, "but this was the first year officers blocked off the street

and let the kids put on fire fighting gear." Kids climbed over, in and around the truck. "They were too busy to blow the siren," said Malefyt.

In the meantime, Emma Tocco won the guess-how-many-candies-in-a-jar contest (125), Adam Peters ate pie faster than anyone else, and Ralph Skinner and Nicky Peters won the balloon toss.

The party is a 7-year tradition on Pemberton. "The party is fun because it's a great way for people to get to know their neighbors before huddling in the house for the winter," said Malefyt.



Taking a break from throwing water balloons and eating pies, members of the Pemberton Jr. Firefighters line up for a shot during the annual block party. In back from left, Nick Peters, John Malefyt, Vinny Perrone and Jack Lang. Bottom row, Greta Lang and Andrew Snella round out the bottom row as adults Jim Snella and Park public safety officer Robert Roach look on.

Seniors can learn about senior services at Expo '99 on Oct. 14

Seniors who enjoy a "healthy" good time will want to be a part of Senior Expo '99 on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, between Eight and Nine mile roads in St. Clair Shores.

The event is cosponsored by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and Assumption Cultural Center, along with St. John Health System as participating sponsor.

This free event is part of the St. John CareLink educational

series. The theme of the expo is the "International Year of the Older Person" with activities including vendor exhibits, workshops, health screenings and entertainment.

A sit-down lunch will also be provided.

There is plenty of parking at the site with additional parking and shuttle service available at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakeshore Park on Jefferson and Marter.

The Chamber has had tremendous success with this

event. Attendance has grown from 500 in 1992 to well over 1,500 seniors last year, with 60 exhibitors and over 30 resource providers participating.

The "Resource Guide," a valuable referral of senior services, is updated and distributed annually.

The expo has become an important event that benefits the Chamber as well as the seniors it serves.

For more information, call the Assumption Cultural Center at (810) 779-6111.



The Senior Expo committee plans 12 months for this annual event. Seated, left to right, are Elizabeth Shammass, Assumption Cultural Center; Kathryn Kozlinski, Macomb Adult Day Care; Elizabeth Plummer, Henry Ford Continuing Care Belmont; Sandy Stencil, chair, Henry Ford Senior Services; and Pauline Kramer, Bon Secours/Cottage Health Services.

Standing, left to right, are Joan DeRonne, Assumption Cultural Center; Rosemary Crociata, Heartland Health Systems/Georgian East; Lea Ann Curraro, St. John Hospital; Peggy Kurza Bon Secours Cottage Health Services; Elizabeth Laney, Henry Ford Continuing Care; Olga Cardasis, Assumption Cultural Center; Sally Sterr, St. John Hospital/CareLink; Sophie Plastiris, Assumption Cultural Center.

Not pictured are Jan Duster, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services; LaWanda Alexander, Macomb Meals on Wheels; and Mary Jane Amicarelli, Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

AAA Michigan offers annual free help for winter car care

It's time for Michigan motorists to start thinking about winter driving.

To help motorists get a jump on the race against winter driving, AAA Michigan will kick off a program of free winter car care inspections.

On the east side, the 20th annual inspection begins on Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. at Penske Auto Center, 3900 E. Outer Drive in Detroit.

The month-long program is being conducted in cooperation with nearly 50 Penske Auto Centers, located in most Kmart locations statewide. Motorists receive a 12-point checkup designed to prevent cold-weather problems.

Motorists will have potential problems detected by technicians and also receive a brochure with information on emergency breakdown safety guidelines, and AAA Michigan car care tips.

Again this year, free lock deicers will be provided to participants, courtesy of Penske Auto

Centers while supplies last.

The 12 potential winter problem areas to be checked are:

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

Last year, thousands of motorists found themselves stranded in the snow and cold.

This year could be worse. The Farmer's Almanac is predicting an early winter for much of the Midwest, with plenty snow.

AAA Michigan makes top 50

For the fourth consecutive year, Auto Club Insurance Association (ACIA) is among the top 50 property and casualty insurance groups in the country (based on premiums written), as ranked by National Underwriter magazine.

ACIA has achieved top 50 rankings every year since 1988, except for 1995. AAA is the state's largest auto insurer and largest auto club.

"Our position in the marketplace is solid and continues to grow," said Terry Shea, the president and COO of ACIA.

"In this day and age of megamergers and acquisitions, AAA maintains a long and strong tradition of high-quality and personalized products and services all across Michigan.

"Our 1.7 million members have made us the No. 1 auto insurer in Michigan because they are No. 1 with us."

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For healthier, longer-living Americans, life is just beginning

Many people old and young are intrigued by odd bits of information. It may or may not have relevancy or be of any importance, but it may contain a kernel of interest.

Witness the popularity of the various trivia games. At the time of playing, it seems important to know the answer to off-the-wall questions. After the game is over, it couldn't matter less.

Take for instance the following commentaries on growing old:

"By the time you have reached senior citizen status, you get fewer colds."

"Smarter people live longer."

"Short people have a life span 10 to 15 percent longer than tall people."

"The brain of a 60-year-old uses the same energy as a 10-watt light bulb."

There are statistics that do matter, however, such as in the year 2020, the number of centenarians in the United States will increase by almost 200 percent. Good news when you consider the alternative!

As this statistic materializes, it will necessarily bring about

other facets and figures concerning the growing population of older people.

Even now advertisers are becoming increasingly aware of the aged market. Tired blood, dentures adhesives and gentle laxatives are not appearing on the television screens as often as they once did. Advertising agencies are realizing that the "old" generation is a "new" generation of "old."

Most older Americans feel almost as healthy as if they were 35. With the mortgage and furniture paid for and the kids gone, they have money to spend and they are in the market for something other than nostrums. They are living up to the younger image they have of themselves by traveling and buying cars and computers.

From Oreo cookies to get-up-and-go bargain air travel, older consumers are being wooed by advertisers. They are no longer set apart as creatures from outer space.

Distributors of consumer goods are experiencing the advisability of taking notice of the new senior citizen.

Another group taking notice



By Marian Trainor

of this new market are those in the construction business. In accordance with their new freedom, a generation of older people who have better health and education are more aware of the electronic age and have more disposable income are in the market for housing that provides comfort and safety and is maintenance-free.

Many older people prefer to live in their homes, but there are others who like to be free of the responsibilities of maintaining a house. They will be looking for communities that integrate housing, food service, housekeeping and even health care programs.

For more active seniors, con-

dominiums and co-ops are two options.

Another is a retirement community, particularly if it has the advantages of improved climate, lower taxes and lower overall cost of living. The drawback is a physical move to another area of the country far from family, longtime friends and community.

Those advanced in age may need a different type of housing, one that offers services for those who are not as able to get around. A program that incorporates the best elements of congregate living with hotel service may be preferred such as a fully equipped apartment with one or two meals a day

provided, scheduled transportation to shopping and other conveniences, a 24-hour emergency response system, weekly housekeeping and maintenance and an assistance-in-living program included.

For adventurers, there remains still another possibility — a motor home. There are intrepid retirees who choose to live year-round on the road, moving their home north in the summer and south in the winter.

Although they give up the permanence of routine of a house or apartment, no amenities are lacking in the latest models of motor homes and travel trailers.

The self-contained motor home built on a bus chassis is the fastest-growing model in popularity.

For times when the motor home is parked, many owners tow a small car, moped or bike to use when making a short trip to the store.

Probably the best option for the experience of test driving one before buying is to rent one. Fuel is not cheap, yet at 10

miles a gallon, studies show that it beats making stops at motels and restaurants.

A motor home can have wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heat and air conditioning, hardwood cabinets, color television, a kitchen with a gas grill and exhaust fan, an overhead microwave and an electric refrigerator. It will also have a bathroom with a flush toilet and tub, and a separate bedroom with a queen-size bed.

Foot-loose motor home enthusiasts even travel with the security of an established community when they join a rally of caravans.

These gathering of scores of homes on wheels move across the land in formation, sometimes stretching along highways for miles.

Committees take care of every community need, from electricity and water to sewage facilities to medical services and entertainment.

The emphasis on good nutrition and exercise has reaped rewards in younger older people, making it possible not only for life to begin at any age, but for it to be enjoyable.

1999 is the United Nation's International Year of the Older Person

By U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham

The United Nations has declared 1999 the "International Year of the Older Person." In honor of this special tribute, I have joined with a number of my Senate colleagues to sponsor a resolution recognizing the many contributions of older Americans and the organizations that support them.

It is particularly appropriate that this resolution was introduced during May, which has been designated as Older Americans Month since 1963.

Both the International Year of the Older Person and Older Americans Month are intended to increase awareness of the changing face of aging and to recognize the many contributions older citizens make to their families and communities.

The theme of the International Year of the Older Person is "Honor the Past, Imagine the Future: Towards a Society for All Ages." Commemorative events are being held around the nation and throughout the year to promote preparation for retire-

ment, highlight intergenerational activities, and encourage new and positive images of older people and aging.

This tribute, and the increased awareness it can bring regarding older persons' contributions and the challenges they face, are extremely important to our nation.

This importance is magnified by the demographic shift we are already experiencing. By the year 2030, one out of every five Americans will be 65 or older.

This shift will have an enormous impact on our society. Everything from health-care delivery, the work force, taxes, and long-term care to the

national public retirement programs, including Medicare and Social Security, will be affected by this increase in the proportion of older to younger Americans.

Many of the changes taking place in our economy and our society will present us with new challenges in the near future.

They require that we look carefully, as a nation, at our finances, our health care system and the way we perceive and treat older people.

But these challenges can make us a stronger nation by helping us rededicate ourselves and our communities to trust and sharing across genera-

tional lines.

And we will reap the immeasurable benefits of a legion of grandparents and retirees who can bring their wealth of experience and sense of tradition and stability to their families and communities. In March I was fortunate enough to meet 90-year-old John Mally.

Green Thumb, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to providing senior citizens with employment and training services, selected Mally as Michigan's Outstanding Older Worker. Mally is an industrial engineer with GHS Corporation in Battle Creek.

GHS is the nation's second largest manufacturer of steel

strings for guitars, basses, mandolins and banjos. Since 1935, when he went to work for General Foods' Post Division, Mally has been a time and motion studies engineer. He is simply a delight.

GHS is lucky to have him on its staff to share his knowledge and experience.

It is my hope that Michiganders will take the opportunity provided by this Year of the Older Person to show their appreciation for all the John Mally's who enrich our communities.

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.) is a member of the budget, commerce, judiciary and small business committees.

SOC sponsors health fairs

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is sponsoring two health fairs for area seniors at the Harper Woods Community Center on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Services will include flu shots, pneumonia vaccinations, diabetes testing, cholesterol testing, blood pressure screening, foot evaluations and care, and mammograms.

There will be a \$10 fee for the combined blood glucose/cholesterol testing; all other services are free to Medicare recipients.

A nominal amount may be charged for certain services for

those who are not insured by Medicare.

All services except for blood pressure screening are by appointment only. Transportation will be provided for all who request it.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

The health fairs are cosponsored by the Wayne County Health Department. Services will be provided by Marvin Kaminski, DPM; the Karmonos Cancer Institute; the Parish Nurse program; and St. John Health System.

Alzheimer's disease vaccine continues development

"It's the sign of hope we'd all been waiting for."

That's how one doctor described the news that we are very close to a vaccine for Alzheimer's disease.

In July, a report was published in a scientific journal, which cited the work of researchers at Elan Pharmaceuticals of South San Francisco in developing a vaccine that has been highly effective both in preventing and

reversing a primary brain abnormality that has been linked to Alzheimer's disease.

While it works in mice, but so far, it's not known if it will work in humans. The research also leaves unanswered the important question: Is the abnormality a cause of the dev-

astating effects of Alzheimer's, or a symptom, or a result of some other causative agent?

Alzheimer's is the fourth largest cause of death in the United States, and already affects 4 million Americans. Approval from the Food and Drug Administration is being

sought for safety trials in people later this year.

There are two toll free numbers for those who want more information: Call Elan at (800) 894-7308; the association at (800) 272-3900.

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Problem signs are there

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Father Flanagan, the founder of Boy's Town, reportedly said there's no such thing as a bad kid.

On the other hand, a more cosmopolitan observer, P.T. Barnum, said there's a sucker born every minute.

Somewhere between those beliefs is the real world of adolescent troublemaking that neither stomachs pampered punks nor frets about the everyday antics of high-energy youth.

Yet kids don't have to join the Bloods or Crips to make their lives go south.

Of the 48 Detroit-area street gangs surveyed last year by the FBI, none has set foot regularly in the Grosse Pointes.

Although police from the City of Grosse Pointe have rounded up teenage members of the East Warren Posse for carjacking and attempted murder, most wayward adolescents arrested in the Pointes are more troubled than terrifying.

According to Jim Smith, a detective sergeant with the Park police, "Bad kids are a very small percentage, but they make a big impact."

"Police officers can name 75 percent of these kids," said Lynne Pierce, municipal judge in the Woods and Shores. "By the time kids get to my court at age 17, they have probably had two or three contacts with police or discipline problems at school."

In her courtroom, Pierce doesn't witness the adolescent warning signs of bad behavior. She sees the consequences.

"Patterns of behavior are entrenched by middle school," she said. "If your teen is in trouble, he or she is going to send you a signal. If you're paying attention, you'll see it."

In a sobering national projection, the U.S. Department of Justice anticipates that juvenile arrests for violent crimes will more than double by 2010.

Pointers are fortunate that most local adolescent misbehavior centers around what City municipal judge Russell Ethridge called, "quality of life issues."

Teenage smoking and loitering, punctuated periodically by shoplifting, are serious breaches of community standards, Russell said. But he doesn't equate those intransigent actions with the mayhem of adolescent murder and rape often handled by courts in big cities.

In the country as a whole, according to FBI statistics for 1995, juveniles accounted for more than 40 percent of the arrests for arson, vandalism and vehicle theft. Burglary and larceny followed suit in the 30th percentile. Robbery and weapons crimes weren't far behind. Murder was toward the back of the pack at 15 percent, yet outdid drug abuse at 8 percent.

Spotting trouble

Spotting a troubled kid isn't always easy. Physical appearance isn't reliable.

"There are plenty of kids who look normal but have alcohol or

Preventive Parenting



drug problems," said Judge Pierce. "I'm a product of the 1960s, so long hair doesn't bother me."

On the other hand, she said "a kid buying a poster of people smoking dope" is a bad sign.

Likewise, City detective James Fox, who returned last summer from a semester at the FBI Academy, said tattoos and other youthful trends don't predict bad behavior in adulthood.

Most tattoos found on Pointe kids, he said, are along the lines of butterflies. It's hard to imagine a recruiter for the Tough Little Chicks or Insane Undertakers street gangs centering on butterfly bearers.

Behavior is key

If not appearance, then behavior is the key.

In her four years as a psychotherapist at Eastwood Clinics on Mack in the Woods, Marya Khairullah has treated people from age 2 to 70.

Kids who have a hard time controlling impulsive behavior are candidates for "problems later on," said Khairullah. "People do things without thinking. That's where it begins." Other dangers include "aggressive social interaction and fighting. The kid doesn't know how to get along with other kids."

Violent children need to develop "frustration tolerance," said Khairullah. "How you deal with frustration sets a pattern for later behavior."

For example, if a mother succumbs to her child's tantrum and buys a Pokemon, the child equates inappropriate behavior with getting a reward.

"Now fast forward to age 16," said Khairullah. "The teenager wants a car. He smashes a table when told no. Mom gives him a car. In adulthood, that can have even more consequences."

Some symptoms are obvious, some aren't.

Officer Lyle Reece of the City said jokingly, "When youngsters are playing cops and robbers, you know you have a problem if your kid is always the robber."

Among more subtle signs, said Jolyne Baarck of the Youth Assistance Program at the Children's Home of Detroit, "secretiveness is a strong indicator of an adolescent having trouble or heading toward difficult situations."

If a kid isn't willing to let their parents meet their friends, something's wrong, she added.

Pierce cautioned parents against letting their children attend sleep-overs on a regular basis when "you don't know the (host) parents. If your kids are asking to be in unsupervised

situations, that's an open invitation for problems."

Another sign is social isolation, "which means a child is reclusive, doesn't have too many friends or lives in a fantasy world where the only contact with society is by playing Doom all the time on a computer," said Khairullah.

Among disturbing trends, Baarck said more and more kids are shoplifting and using hallucinogens.

"Shoplifting has become a kind of rite of passage, for lack of a better description," she said. Among drug use, "we're seeing a lot of LSD and inhalants," such as nitrous oxide and glue. Kids also sniff the remnants of aerosol cans to achieve a lightheaded feeling.

Fox said telltale signs of adolescent drug use include children having red-rimmed eyes and a runny nose in the absence of a cold.

"The presence of pipes, rolling papers, small medicine bottles, eye drops and butane lighters in the home might signal that your child is using drugs," he said. Also be on the lookout for missing household money.

Among other clues, Fox cited the child's "sudden loss of interest in hobbies or other favorite activities, a whole new set of friends, staying up at night and sleeping during the day."

Baarck, who coordinates community programs and chemical dependency services for the Children's Home, intervenes with children and parents. They way she puts it, if child-rearing is a team effort, then parents are the coach.

"The parent is the power in the household," said Baarck. "Their job is to enforce discipline."

Discipline is achieved through communication, setting and enforcing guidelines, said Baarck.

Parents should be on the lookout for "any type of truant behavior in school and dropping extracurricular activities," she added.

Another warning sign, Pierce said, is "if your child wants to go over to the house of someone you know is a problem. Parents have to stay in tune with what their kids are doing. If parents think something is wrong, they're probably right."

Baarck said families should abide by local curfews and ordinances aimed at youngsters. "Make family rules coincide with the law. Parents have a responsibility to look at their kids objectively and accept responsibility."

Instead, she's found that some "parents make excuses." Baarck has known of kids who were caught breaking curfew being met at the police station by their parents and the family lawyer.

Pierce added, "Every youth is at risk in our society today."

But violence, the cornerstone on which many later problems are laid, is learned behavior.

"There is no factor that predisposes you to domestic violence," said Khairullah. "It is us."



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Preventive Parenting

How to keep your kids from going bad

Fight for your rights: Take stand against violence

Community youth forum to prevent youth violence

Local psychologists team up with MTV and the Grosse Pointe community in youth anti-violence initiative.

A community forum partnership "Partners In Parenting," comprised of the Children's Home of Detroit, Lay Theological Academy of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Psychological Association/American Psychological Association and MTV, is answering the call of concern about youth violence by convening a special Community Youth and Parent Forum aimed at helping youth and families recognize the warning signs of violent behavior and what to do when they recognize these signs in themselves or in their peers.

This forum is part of a broader youth anti-violence initiative spearheaded by MTV, members of the Michigan Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association (APA). A number of other organizations have joined in support of MTV's youth anti-violence campaign called "Fight for Your Rights: Take a Stand Against Violence," including the White House, U.S. Department of Justice and U.S. Department

of Education.

"As demonstrated by the rash of school shootings across the nation last year, this issue strikes at the heart of every community, and everyone needs to do something about it," said Dr. Thomas A. Hulbert, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, community forum presenter.

This Community Youth and Parent Forum will bring together psychologists, teens, parents, community leaders and other concerned residents. They will be shown MTV's "Fight for Your Rights" special that concentrates on helping teens recognize the warning signs of violent behavior and how to get help.

MTV turned to the expertise of the American Psychological Association to help produce this episode. After the show is viewed, psychologists will lead youth and adults in separate breakout discussion groups about their reaction to the show, how to spot the warning signs of violent behavior and ways to get help.

In addition, APA and MTV have produced a "Warning Signs" guide, which will be available at the Community Youth and Parent Forum. The guide includes information about how to cope with anger, the warning signs of potentially violent behavior and how to recognize these signs in teens. The free "Warning Signs" guide is also available by calling (800) 268-8400.

With a membership of 150,000 psychologists, APA is the pre-eminent professional

organization for practicing psychologists across the country. The forum presenters for the sessions will be Thomas A. Hulbert, Ph.D., John A. Ryan, Ph.D., and Robert A. Papazian, Psy.D., all local licensed psychologists.

Detective Sgt. James Smith, youth officer of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, will also provide a brief presentation and display on drugs and paraphernalia for adult attendees, focusing on youth usage of current substances within the community.

As "Partners in Parenting," the goal of this community forum partnership is to provide information and resources to youth and parents so they may become better equipped in how to address issues relating to violence. For further information, call Children's Home of Detroit Community Services at (313) 885-3510.

The public is invited to attend this community forum free of charge on the following dates:

- Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. at Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. To make reservations or for more information, call (313) 885-3510.

- Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-6670 for more information or to make reservations.

Parents: Just dare to say no

By Mike McMillan

I work in a teaching hospital. As part of my job, residents are assigned to me a month at a time to learn about the interplay between psychology and medicine. Recently a resident was with me when I evaluated a 15-year-old girl who had been admitted following a trauma. While taking the history, I learned this young woman had a drinking problem.

Not a little problem — a major one. She drinks every day. She drinks alone in the afternoon while her parents are at work, she drinks almost every night in order to fall asleep and she gets totally drunk almost every weekend. She started drinking at 13.

Typical trashy, dysfunctional family, right? Wrong. She lives in an extremely affluent suburb, attends an exemplary high school, her father is a doctor and her mom a nurse. After we were done seeing this girl, the resident asked me how this was possible.

Unfortunately, similar case histories are fairly common because frankly, there are a lot of parents who let it happen. I told the resident there are basically four types of parents and once in private practice, she could assume all the parents will fall into one of them.

The first group are those who say, "All teens drink and there is nothing we can do to stop it." These are the parents who let their kids drink at home because it is safer, rent their children limos so they don't drink and drive, ask for everyone's keys at graduation parties, etc.

This group of parents recognizes that teenage drinking is a problem but uses the sophisticated, understanding approach. They are too scared to tell their kids "No! You cannot drink and if I catch you, you'll be punished."

They take comfort in telling themselves the problem cannot be solved so at least they are being responsible by controlling it. Renting limos and letting them drink at home is giving them permission to drink. It's the same as saying drink all you want, just be careful.

The second group of parents justifies their child's drinking by saying, "I drank when I was a kid and I turned out all right." Maybe, but did you start drinking in middle school? That's when a lot of kids start drinking these days.

Every spring many eighth graders tell themselves, "We're practically high schoolers now,

let's celebrate and get trashed." And so it begins.

Do parents in this group realize that many of their kids drink every weekend? Do they know the younger a person starts drinking the stronger the possibility of him or her becoming alcoholics?

The third group of parents believes their children are saints and could not possibly indulge in alcohol. They take their children to church every Sunday, do a lot of family activities and just assume everything is OK. They trust their kids, which is nice but naive after a certain point.

Don't they ever wonder why there are so many sleepovers? Let's face it, when their kids were in elementary school and couldn't really do much else, sleepovers were fun.

But why does a teen have to spend the night away from home, especially one that drives? It's usually because the home they are staying at has parents who are asleep or gone when the teens get home, then they don't have to worry about their parents hearing them throw up all night after they drank too much.

The fourth group of parents are conscientious. They tell their children they are not allowed to drink or do drugs. They check on their kids. Occasionally, they call the parents of their children's friends to make sure they are going to be home when their child is visiting. They wait up once in a while to make sure their kids are sober. And, heaven forbid, they even punish their kids when they mess up. Unfortunately, this group is in the extreme minority.

Too many parents ignore or pretend there is not a problem because they do not believe they can do anything to change the situation. Parents need to know they can make a difference.

One of my favorite studies was done a few years ago in Oregon. They surveyed more than 12,000 eighth graders in more than 120 middle schools. In one part of the survey they asked these students how many of them had already smoked marijuana and what was their parent's attitude about marijuana smoking.

One group of kids said their parents were strongly against marijuana use. Only 9 percent of them had already smoked it.

In the group where parents did not express strong opinions against marijuana use, 75 percent had already tried it. These

are impressive numbers — 9 percent vs. 75 percent suggests parents continue to exert a strong influence if they decide to express themselves. Parents need to know their opinion still counts even as their children get older.

Parents need to let their children know when they do not want them to do something.

Teenage drinking is wrong and we should say so. We should not make it easy for teens to drink. We should not resign ourselves to the idea that there is nothing we can do about it. We should not assume our kids never do anything wrong so never check on them, and we certainly should not be condoning alcohol use by renting limos and allowing alcohol in our homes. There should be consequences when they get caught.

Most parents will read this and either believe it does not apply to them or think I am oversimplifying the problem. Perhaps I am but let me ask, what would have happened to you if your parents caught you drinking when you were in high school. You would have been killed or just short of that.

Now, with all the substance abuse programs, with all the understanding and openness, has teenage drinking increased or decreased? Have kids started drinking at a younger or older age? Is teenage alcoholism increasing or decreasing?

Unfortunately, the answers to all these questions are on the down side: More drinking and at a younger age, leading to more alcoholism.

Funny thing about America today: When there is a problem we establish all sorts of research groups to define it and spend millions of dollars to cure it. Throw enough money at anything and it will go away. Start another support group or prevention program.

For example, everyone is aware of the DARE program and their "Just say No!" slogan. Unfortunately, most of the follow-up studies on the DARE program suggest it does not work. I guess it's no wonder when the average parent doesn't have the backbone to just say no.

Michael McMillan, Ph.D. is a pediatric psychologist who heads the Behavioral Pediatric Clinic at St. John Hospital and who has a private practice in Rochester Hills. His son graduated from Romeo High School last June and his daughter is a senior at the high school.

Awareness and understanding of children's mental health grows

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On May 31, Time magazine ran profiles of teenagers involved in shootings in their schools over the last three years. The perpetrators have typically been white males and depressed. Some of them are or were on medications like Ritalin, Prozac, Luvox.

Are they extraordinary examples of the mental health condition of teenagers today? Unfortunately, they aren't.

"The increase in mental health disorders is a result of societal changes," said Thomas A. Hulbert, Ph.D., a psychologist with Psychological Services of Grosse Pointe. "There are changes in the family. There are changes in culture, especially where children have to make more complicated decisions and face adult issues at earlier ages. There is the presence and availability of drugs, alcohol and weapons — it's more the rule than the exception.

"A child's life is so different than it was a generation ago. There are more two-parent working families. Kids spend more time in camp and day care. People are more concerned about safety and sexual abuse. Parents keep a much tighter rein on children."

In the Grosse Pointes, Grosse Pointe South social worker Lynn O'Connor said some kids face additional pressures.

"A school district like ours is hard for those students who don't fit into the dominant cul-

ture of achievement and material advantage," said O'Connor. "These are the alienated kids who are sometimes loners or who are part of the small groups of gothics and other fringe groups."

Hulbert also said that therapists have only recently gotten a better understanding of mental health disorders in teenagers.

"There is less research with children than adults," said Hulbert. "Children are harder to study and a lot of what we know is downwardly applied to children."

Because of societal changes and awareness, identification of mental health disorders is on the rise.

"Our staff generally does an excellent job in identifying clinically significant disorders," said O'Connor. "Our teachers may not always know the correct diagnosis, but they are very good at pointing out behaviors which are significantly different from the norm."

O'Connor further added, "Social workers in the schools are in a unique position to see actual behaviors and variations in moods of students across a variety of situations. We just have to go into the hallways or enter a class for observation or talk to an attendance clerk to gather information. Such information is often inaccessible or slow in being revealed to the practitioner in an agency or clinic practice. Since we have the same or similar educational degrees as many of

those in outside practice, we are able to diagnose and work with students and families."

Awareness and education of mental health disorders has also become part of the curriculum at school.

"At the high school level, our students are now more sophisticated about aberrant behavior," said O'Connor. "They will come to us about a fellow student who is talking about suicide or complaining about a parent who is abusive or who is losing weight and vomiting after eating."

While aberrant behavior can manifest itself into a laundry list of disorders, depression and oppositional defiant disorder seem to be the most prevalent.

"I am aware of more depression in children than in the past," said Hulbert. "We don't know for certain why, but it has to do with societal affects such as being less protected, being exposed to sexuality and violence, and the pressure to succeed."

O'Connor said, "We seem to be seeing more oppositional defiant children. These are the ones who have great difficulty dealing with authority figures and accepting rules and regulations. Some move on in their teens to be conduct disorders, meaning that they have done or do damage to others or to property such as theft and destruction. Oppositional defiant students are very difficult for all concerned because it is very difficult to form a relationship with them. No one

seems to matter much to them and often punishment doesn't work. Anger is very close to the surface with these students. They seldom take responsibility for their own actions. Everything is someone else's fault."

"We are also seeing more obsessive compulsive disorder than I can remember in the past. Some are saying now that it is the disease of the children of educated professionals who sometimes put a lot of pressure on that makes their children feel anxious and out of control."

Depending on the disorder, there are a variety of warning signs.

Hulbert says that sadness and irritability are the main symptoms of depression. "Not just occasionally, but more consistent over a long period of time," he said.

He also looks for lack of academic and social functioning in children who are depressed. He looks at school performance and if a child is losing friends, less interested in favorite activities, increased conflicts, withdrawal, isolation and changes in significant behavior, especially if drugs or alcohol are involved.

Hulbert also said that there is a rise in diagnosing children with bi-polar disorder, mostly because of increased awareness in the last five to 10 years. "It doesn't look the same in children as in adults. They might just look irritable or overactive. Children don't show manic shifts like adults," he said.

The treatment of children with mental health disorders can be somewhat of a balancing act.

"You treat the problem, but you have to treat the disorder to the best way known," said Hulbert. "Medication is extremely helpful. Without that, you have a much harder time with psychotherapy. There is a lot of resistance by people to put children on medication. There's also a lot of resistance by physicians to put a growing child on medication."

Hulbert is also a big advocate of parent training. "Parent training is very helpful. There are parents who are unskilled with the unique situation with that particular child."

Both Hulbert and O'Connor say there are many times when a therapist in private practice will work with teachers, social workers and principals.

"The limitations on us have to do with time and the large caseload we carry that precludes the extensive involvement some situations require," said O'Connor. "We would then refer out, especially if it looks as if family therapy is needed or hospitalization or medication. In many situations, with the approval of the parents, we continue to collaborate with the outside therapist. Sometimes while an outside therapist is working with a student and his family we will have the student in one of our groups such as for social skills or anger control."

Hulbert said he spends some

time with schools in treating his patients, especially dealing with school phobias. "We work with parents, teachers and principals," said Hulbert. "Schools have done a very good job of providing a safe environment. Kids appreciate they're doing something about that. When kids are in a feared situation and nothing happens then the fears will disappear."

Perhaps the most startling problem parents, educators and therapists see is the copycat phenomenon, especially after the Columbine High School incident in Littleton, Colo. in April.

According to Hulbert, children who partake in copycat incidents are "children who are bitter, unhappy and see these behaviors to express themselves powerfully in situations where they see themselves as lacking. They're impressed with the notoriety. These kids will take infamy over neglect. They get instant recognition."

Luckily, awareness and understanding of mental health in children is making diagnosis and treatment easier for professionals and more accepted by parents.

"Parents today seem more willing to accept service, perhaps because as a society we are more knowledgeable and accepting of learning, behavioral and emotional difficulties. In the past, social workers would attend PTO meetings along with the teachers, but seldom would a parent be seen talking to us. That has changed," said O'Connor.

Preventive Parenting

How to keep your kids from going bad

How to prevent school tragedies

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

The recent spate of high school boys murdering their classmates has spurred interest in understanding how and why these horrible things happen, with the goal of prevention. Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, sociologists and law-enforcement experts come up with multiple perspectives on this complex problem, which poses more questions than there are answers.

The human mind is deep and complex and not altogether knowable. Far from it!

We used to think that children killing children only happened in the disadvantaged inner-city, with its poverty and accompaniments — crime, drug and gun subculture. Many of these disadvantaged kids had been killed by both random and purposeful shootings. Now that we see the this destructive trend spreading to the suburbs, we can no longer say, "It can't happen here." The high school in Littleton, Colo. was similar to our own Grosse Pointe South and North. The kids were affluent and presumably supervised and protected. That did not protect some of them from entering into a year-long murderous conspiracy, which in retrospect should have been obvious.

Could such a thing happen here? Certainly. For sure, a small percentage of our teenagers feel alienated and are estranged from the mainstream. They feel rejected and alone. They feel put down. They are the object of scrutiny and derision. They become not only depressed, but angry.

Committing suicide is a lonely death. Now people who are suicidal want to take others

with them, as even more recent news reports chillingly demonstrate.

We can think, "Not my kid!" But that is what the parents of the child-killers all would have said. When it happens, these massacres come out of the blue, by people off the wall. Were there no clues, signs, indications, that if detected and explored, could have led to measures that would have led to prevention?

The usual explanation for not seeing warning signs, of which there were plenty in Littleton, is denial — not wanting to see an unpleasant, painful prospect.

Hopefully, the Colorado experience will cause teachers and other educational authorities to investigate more intensely messages of hate and violence. They were there to be seen on the Internet, but not everybody tunes into the web. One of the killers presented a murder scenario in English class, but the portent of this communication was obviously ignored.

Part of the reason for this avoidance is the fact that it is hard to get effective mental health care for teenagers. Why report deviant and potentially dangerous behavior if, in the end, nothing will be done? On the other hand, shining a light on the problem is the only way it might be recognized for what it is, rather than be overlooked. It is too bad that around the country, and including Michigan, state mental health facilities are minimal. They used to be comprehensive and costly, serving an important purpose, even if many chronically ill people were warehoused and given custodial care. At least they weren't

homeless, walking the streets and in prison.

Now the economy is booming and the state has a surplus, and we hear talk of tax cuts instead of reinstating state mental health care which would offer evaluation and treatment options. The private sector is not able to keep pace with the growing tendency to violence among our young people.

The causes of teenage violence are many. Some peer groups are functionally amoral. There is no feeling for other people, save anger and hostility. These feelings mount and erupt in destructive and murderous behavior.

The best antidote to this behavior is two loving parents. If one parent has his/her head in the sand, the other should have open eyes. If one parent is overly hard on a kid, the other urges more softness, compassion, understanding. Together, they know their teenager pretty well, they find out who their friends are and how they spend their time. This is what we mean by supervision and guidance.

But parents don't like to be prison guards and authority figures.

The best way to prevent teenage tragedy is for the parental couple to be an example, a model of a good relationship. If father and mother are enjoying life, being loving and affectionate to each other and their children, vitally involved in their lives, I doubt any kid from such a home would feel like killing anybody.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

By Emanuel Tanay, M.D.

The recent shootings at various schools throughout the country brought about lively discussion of the subject. We hear proposals, which are thinly disguised accusations against parents, school administrators and modern youth. In the Columbine High School massacre, the causes have been clearly identified; the two perpetrators had been treated unkindly by fellow students.

Remedial proposals abound. School security will be improved; high school coaches and athletes receive sensitivity training. Teachers are given lectures and literature on violence.

Most of these discussions miss the point by focusing on schools; school violence has very little to do with schools and a great deal to do with the society in which the schools are located.

It was pathetic to see Columbine students engage in collective breast-beatings and promise that in the future they would treat fellow students with "respect" and avoid forming cliques. Kindness and inclusiveness are desirable attitudes but they will not prevent future school massacres. Strict dress codes will improve the appearance of high school children but they will not reduce acts of random violence. Among the millions of high school students throughout the country there will inevitably develop a certain number of psychotic, psychopathic and otherwise disturbed youngsters.

Is there nothing we can do? For starters, we should try to identify the relevant factors. Kind and gentle attitudes will not eliminate extreme individual psychopathology. There is no reason to assume that the incidents of severe individual psychopathology among the adolescents of today are significantly different from what it was 50 years ago. Fifty years ago, however, disturbed adolescents were institutionalized and had no access to the advanced technology of homicide.

Prevention of random violence is an additional responsibility that has been imposed upon our overburdened school system. The notion that severe psychopathology leads to mass murder and suicide is created by attitudes existing in a school is ridiculous on the face of it. It is, therefore, unlikely that changing these attitudes

will prevent future tragedies like the Columbine massacre.

I know little about schools, but I know a great deal about violence. I know little about schools because I am not a teacher, not a school psychologist or a school administrator. I know about violence because I am a parent, a forensic psychiatrist and a survivor of the Holocaust. As a parent, I have dealt with the violence of children; as a forensic psychiatrist, I have seen the whole range of human destructiveness; and as a Holocaust survivor, I have experienced and witnessed man's inhumanity to man.

Infancy is the stone age of human development. Its most outstanding feature is the development of some controls over the aggressive drive. At the time a youngster enters kindergarten, a major share of the development has already taken place. The critical moment for the foundation of the personality has passed. Schools provide an education; the contribution of schools to personality development is limited. Schools cannot substitute for families nor can schools effectively counteract cultural trends. A teacher is not a substitute parent, therapist or a rehabilitation counselor.

In my fantasy, I see a big neon sign on every school proclaiming, "This is not a home! This is not a correctional facility! This is not a mental health facility!" I see teachers wearing badges, which are saying, "I am not a parent, a policeman or a psychotherapist."

I am aware that in real life schools are called upon to do the impossible. Nevertheless, it is worthwhile to distinguish between reality and wishful thinking and place the role of schools in perspective.

The dictionary defines violence as "the exercise of physical force so as to inflict injury on or damage to persons or property" ("Oxford Universal Dictionary"). This definition omits a value judgment inherent in the term violation that implies transgression of some standards of conduct. Violence is destructive but not every destructive act represents violence. Aggression is a basic drive. Freud wrote in his book "Civilization and its Discontents," that "The tendency to aggression is an innate, independent, instinctual disposition of men. I come back now to the statement that it constitutes the most power-

ful obstacle to culture."

Freud assumed the existence of hostility in men to culture. He attributed this hostility to the frustration of drives. One of Freud's contributions which has endured the test of time has been his theory of personality. Freud postulated what he called the anatomy of personality consisting of three parts: The id, the superego and the ego. The id is the part of personality that contains all of the unconscious instinctual driver, and is dominated by pleasure principle and insists upon instant gratification. The superego roughly corresponds to what is popularly called conscience. The ego mediates between id, the superego and the demands of society and reality.

All human behavior can be divided into three categories namely, egosyntonic, egodysyntonic and psychotic behavior. Egosyntonic behavior is the result of a breakdown of personality.

Violence can be classified as egosyntonic violence, egodysyntonic violence and psychotic violence. It is also useful to distinguish between individual and collective violence. The differentiation of violence from the standpoint of mental structures has management and treatment implications. Egosyntonic violence is likely to be repetitious and not easily modified. This violence is not the province of psychiatry.

Ideally, parents, teachers and peers take care of the essential needs of the child. In the perfect world, the activities of parents, teachers and peers would compliment each other. In reality, they often interfere with each other. The interactions between parents, teachers and peers in relation to the developing child do not occur in a vacuum. They are influenced by society. Some degree of conflict between parents, teachers, peers and society is unavoidable and maybe even desirable. When these conflicts reach a high level of antagonism, the development of children into mature adults is delayed or made impossible.

The teachers and schools are overestimated in their ability to influence personality development. A violent culture cannot expect nonviolent schools.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay is clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

Next time: "Management of violence."

'Back in Control': Book gets parents back in the driver seat

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Back in Control: How To Get Your Children To Behave"

By Gregory Bodenhamer.
A Fireside Book.
Simon & Schuster.
114 pp. \$10 in paperback.

It is the hope of every parent that their child will be happy, well-adjusted and well-behaved.

But, it doesn't always happen. Sometimes, no matter how loving and devoted parents are, their child may become a problem.

If it happens, reach for Gregory Bodenhamer's book, "Back in Control." Cofounder of a Back in Control program for solving children's behavioral problems, he presents a clear, concise, detailed four-week program that will put parents back in control, whether their behavior is as minor as letting the dishes pile up and the trash overflow or as serious as a drug habit or stealing.

Some of the commitments a parent is asked to follow through on are not easy to make, such as sitting in the classroom where the teacher has not been able to control your child's behavior. It worked. The child was so embarrassed by his father being there, he shaped up.

It's not easy for parents to put themselves in that situation, but it paid off.

A more serious problem — a teenager who was dealing drugs at school. The parents informed the principal that

mom would be coming to school every day to make sure that Ken was drug free. For the next month, Ken's parents made sure he had no unsupervised time.

While the cases citing various misbehavior problems and how they were successfully dealt with are informative and interesting, the chapters dealing with how parents got out of control are the most valuable.

Consistency is emphasized. Bodenhamer asks: "If you don't follow through and enforce your rules, are children likely to follow through and enforce them on their own?" Children learn quickly how to manipulate their parents and get their own way. Some by arguing. He advises against arguing with two powerful words "regardless" and "nevertheless." "Regardless of who does what, you will not" or "nevertheless you will not" cases are given to prove his point.

Inconsistency is another "must" for parents. If you are too tired, too busy or just unwilling to enforce your rules, you are not in control. If you decide later to enforce the rule you will have a more difficult time getting the child to behave.

A chapter containing examples of directions to use and steps to take in setting mandatory rules for your child's behavior is included. The directions are clear, brief and precise. The author warns to also be brief, clear and precise in the rules you expect the child

to follow — the more words you use the less clear your directions are.

The steps recommended in the book for effective follow-through have been successfully used by thousands of parents and juvenile justice programs. They were designed to restore parental control.

Some of them are time-consuming and energy-sapping; however, a parent must be willing to consistently follow through.

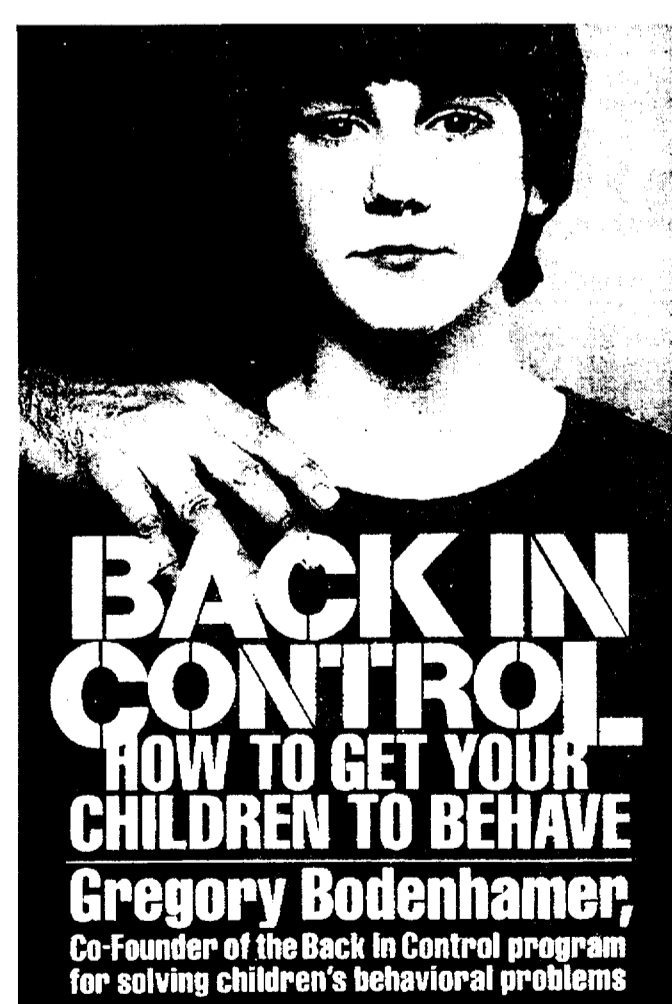
The importance of letting children know you are pleased when they comply with mandatory rules is emphasized. Act as though what they are doing is their choice not what you want them to do.

Concerned parents will be impressed by how well the author follows through on the points he makes. For instance, he asks the reader a list of questions on how they handled problems that may highlight reasons why their approach didn't work and their present one does work.

Particularly interesting is the chapter "Why Are They so Rotten" in which the parent answers questions from the child's viewpoint, such as doing dishes as you were asked or watching TV, to illustrate how important mandatory rules and following through on them are.

Included is a chapter for kids explaining why rules are important, because they establish a pattern of behavior that will serve them well.

Included, also, is an appen-



dix with questions presented by parents with answers and explanations.

At the end of the book is a "Daily Plan" that includes four weeks of daily assignment sheets for parents to fill in

together with a daily review of points for control covered in the book.

Bodenhamer in the preface states that his book is for out-of-control parents who want to regain control of their chil-

dren's behavior and it was written with the assumption that the kids are already a step ahead and increasing their lead. He also assumes that you, the parent, have tried any number of unsuccessful methods to get them to behave properly.

He has successfully shown thousands of parents in workshops how to control their children's misbehavior.

In the Parents in Control program he and his associates created and operate for Orange County California Probation Department, show parents of some of California's most delinquent criminally oriented kids how to stop their children dealing, assaulting, burglarizing and robbing. It should be noted these are not the extreme problems dealt with in this book.

Rather it is a guide book for the family who is serious about eliminating problems that may arise in an average family, such as those covered in this book.

The author has worked with families whose children are as young as 3 and as old as 20; families who wanted help with everything from keeping a 4-year-old in bed to keeping a chronic bed-wetter dry.

While "Back in Control" is a valuable guide for parents with children having behavior problems, it could be a valuable guide for parents who want to ward off misbehavior before it surfaces.

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Top 10 North and South students of the class of '99 honored

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe (SMC) honored the top 10 students of each of the Grosse Pointe School System's high schools at their 13th annual "Scholarship Recognition Day" luncheon meeting.

Pictured (top photo) are Grosse Pointe North High School students along with school administrators and SMC representatives: Tom Teetaert, assistant principal; Dr. Caryn Wells, principal; Elizabeth Huebner; William Faramer; Robert Cleary; and Daniel Ascadi. Front row: Liisa Bergman; Smeeta Soares; Michelle Koo; Kimberly Felkens; Jennifer Theis; Nicole Raspa; Dr. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools; and Wilber Brucker, president of SMC. From Grosse Pointe South High School are: Dinah Zebot, Alexander Mochtehouk, John Berschback, Aleksander Dragovic, Justin Bosley and Kevin Massacar. Front row: Kathryn Lenz; Elizabeth Kwiatkowski; Jessica Barbier; Sandra Turnbull; Dr. Suzanne Klein; Russell Luttinen, assistant principal; Carl Justice, senior class adviser; and Wilber Brucker, president of SMC.

Grosse Pointe schools, DSO to work in a chord

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe public schools and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be working in a chord to take the music curriculum out of the classroom and to bring students and families into Orchestra Hall.

"It's an outreach, an extension of the music curriculum," said district music and fine arts supervisor Margaret Steele. "This moves the classroom experience out into what's happening in the real world.

The primary focus on the partnership will focus on elementary and middle school students. As part of the program a DSO chamber ensemble will perform monthly performances for students. There will also be an opportunity for elementary and middle school students to attend educational programs at Orchestra Hall that will go in concert with background information and music that will be provided in the classroom.

Steele also said that selected ensembles, mostly from the high schools, will be selected to participate in a marathon concert at Orchestra Hall next spring.

High school students will be treated to a lecture/demonstration by the Emerald Sinfonietta, a 25-piece chamber orchestra comprised of DSO members. The Emerald Sinfonietta lecture/demonstrations will focus on 20th century music featuring Michigan composers.

"It's really not just geared to instrumental students," said

Steele. "It's a really good way to make some connections between what we have as a fine orchestra and a community that supports excellence and music and a vehicle that we can use to teach and enrich the musical experiences we offer in the classroom.

In addition, the DSO will provide discounted vouchers redeemable for any DSO performance for students and their families and complimentary tickets for Detroit Civic Orchestra concerts and Emerald Sinfonietta performances for students.

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ULS open house

University Liggett School will hold a "Drop-In" Open House on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 9-11 a.m.

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Packard Car Club maintains classic automaker's product, home

Packard Car Club maintains the classic automaker's product, home

Anyone who turned off of Jefferson onto Burns in Indian Village between 1 and 3 p.m. last Saturday would have seen a unique sight — a long line of Packards gleaming in the sun

on East Grand Boulevard in Detroit and Packard became an important part of the city and of the American automobile history. Much of the Packard plant still stands, due in part to the owners of the Packards at the wedding. "We're still holding on

new — and last — line of automobiles. The following year, Packards were Studebakers with Packard badges on them. After 1958, the Packard name disappeared entirely.

But for decades, Packard was one of the country's finest automobiles and the Packard plant provided employment and economic advancement for several generations of Detroiters.

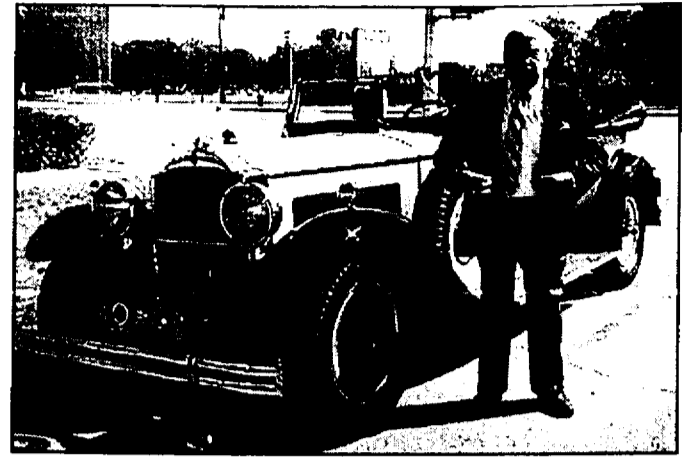
While the Packard and the era it represented have vanished, their memory is preserved in Detroit by members of the Packard Car Club and the Packard Collection of the Detroit Historical Museum.

The bridal couple, both members of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and residents of East English Village in Detroit across Mack from Grosse Pointe Park, got into the oldest vehicle in the procession, a 1930 Packard 733 Straight Eight Phaeton, a four-door convertible sedan, owned by Ray Flynn, of Bloomfield Hills.

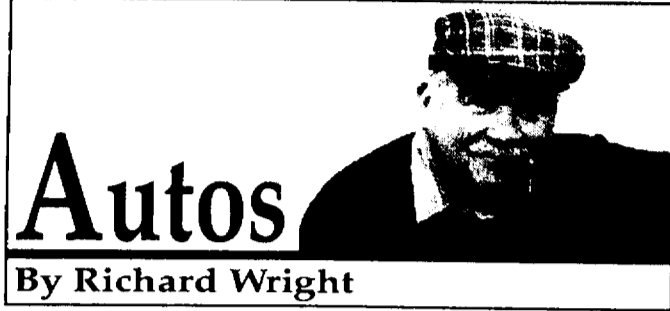
The bride and groom sat in the back seat of the elegant

Packard with its top down for the drive to a reception at the Scarab Club in Detroit's cultural center.

Historic Packards in the wedding procession were Flynn's 1930 Packard 733 Phaeton; a '33 Packard Super Eight Club Sedan, owned by Edward Meurer, of Bloomfield Hills; a '35 V-12 Rollston convertible limousine, also owned by Meurer; a '40 180 Custom Eight owned by Charles Blackman; a original unrestored '40 160 Super Eight convertible sedan owned by Ed Cunningham, a former designer at Packard Motor Car Co.; a '42 Packard Deluxe Eight Victoria convertible owned by Russ Murphy, who worked for Packard when he was a college student; a '47 Super Clipper seven-passenger sedan, owned by Patrick McCammon; a '47 Super Clipper sedan, owned by Meurer; a '47 Super Clipper seven-passenger sedan owned by David Mitchell; a '48 Custom convertible owned by Don Sommer; a '48 Packard sedan owned by Marvin King; a '54 Caribbean convertible owned by Russ Murphy, and a '56 Patrician sedan owned by David Mitchell.



This 1930 Packard 733 Phaeton, owned by Ray Flynn, of Bloomfield Hills, transported the bridal couple to a reception after the ceremony.



Autos
By Richard Wright

outside Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Packards, ranging from classics of the '30s through the modern streamliners of the '40s to a '54 Caribbean convertible and '56 Patrician sedan, the last true Packard, were there to transport the wedding party of Maud Margaret Lyon and David William Tarrant.

The historic Packards, owned by members of the Packard Car Club, were there to honor a colleague of the owners. Most collectors of historic cars become amateur historians and Maud Lyon formerly headed the Detroit Historical Museum and is now leading Detroit's 300th anniversary celebration plans.

Packard Motor Car Co. was founded by James Packard in Warren, Ohio, in 1899, but in 1903 Henry Joy and a group of investors including his brother-in-law, Truman Newberry, bought the company to Detroit.

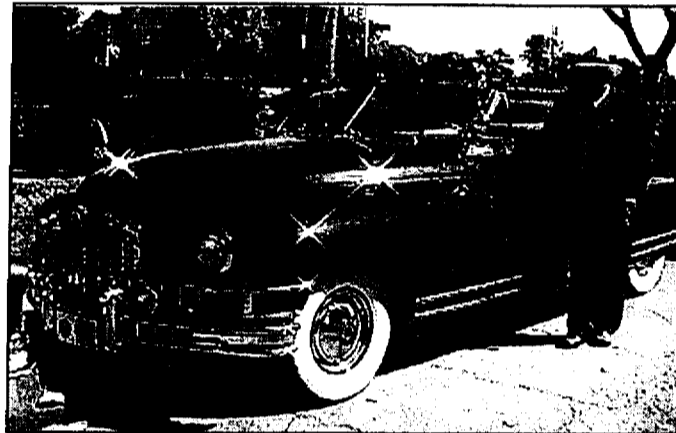
Architect Albert Kahn built the world's first reinforced concrete factory for Packard

there," said Don Sommer, president of American Arrow Corp., Clawson, and founder in 1979 of the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, standing next to his maroon '48 Packard Custom convertible. Sommer stores his collection in the plant and is among a number of tenants of the plant who are fighting the City of Detroit in its attempts to raze the plant.

Packard automobiles became the favored luxury car of America's wealthy class and were renowned for their quality and elegance, both of which characteristics were evident along Burns last Saturday.

Packard's management took some wrong turns in their effort to survive in the highly competitive auto industry after World War II, including the merger with Studebaker in 1954. Hudson, another major player in the Motor City's history, merged that same year with Nash to form American Motors, a marriage that proved more fruitful.

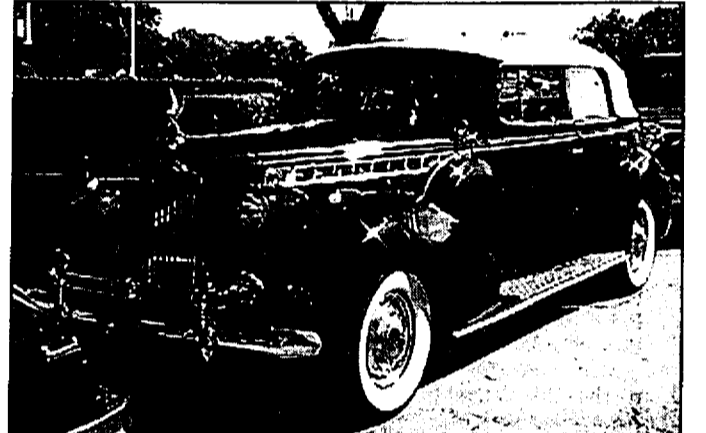
In 1956, Packard designed a



Don Sommer, with his '48 Packard Custom convertible, is trying to block destruction of the Packard plant on Detroit's East Side.



The newlyweds, Maud Lyon, former head of Detroit Historical Museum and now directing planning for Detroit's 300th anniversary celebration, and David Tarrant, both of Detroit, settle into historic Packard for ride to reception.



This 1940 Packard 160 Super Eight convertible sedan is owned by Ed Cunningham, a former employee of Packard's design staff.

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Mary L. Fairless

Mary L. Fairless, of Lapeer, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999. She was 70.

Mrs. Fairless was born in San Francisco and was a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident. She is survived by her son, Mark; a daughter, Sally Fisher; a brother, Robert; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, David.

A funeral service for Mrs. Fairless was held on Monday, Sept. 27 at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer. Burial will be at Salem Baptist Cemetery in Trenton, Tenn.

Jean Campbell Farwell

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean Campbell Farwell died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, in her Lake Forest, Ill., home. She was 77.

Mrs. Farwell was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Chatham Hall in Virginia. She was a photographer who specialized in children's portraits.

Mrs. Farwell sat on the board of the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy and supported a wide variety of fishing and wilderness conservation groups. Recently she was involved with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to reintroduce brook trout to the rivers flowing into Lake Superior. She also enjoyed traveling.

Mrs. Farwell is survived by her husband, Francis; two daughters, Susan Houston and Edith; two sons, Marion and Francis; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Farwell was held at First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Eleanor Ferriole

Eleanor Ferriole died in her Grosse Pointe Park home on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Ferriole was born in Hamtramck and was a nurse. She is survived by a son, James Jr.; two daughters, Jacqueline and Carmen; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, James.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 25 at Bagnasco-Tabbi Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery.

Katharine Baker French

Katharine "Trina" French died of congestive heart failure in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Friday, Sept. 24, 1999. She was 88.

Mrs. French was born in Toronto and attended the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry,



Katharine Baker French

N.Y. She was a member of Tau Beta Association, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra volunteer council, the Michigan branch of the Colonial Dames of America, the American Red Cross, the Junior League of Birmingham, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit. She was believed to be the longest active member of the Garden Club of Michigan.

Mrs. French is survived by two sons, John III and Henry; two sisters, Margaret Leyman and Barbara Crow; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Jr.; a son, Danforth; and a sister

Annette Butler.

A funeral service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Tau Beta Association, 587 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite 280, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Patricia Ann Frieze

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Ann Frieze, of Bainbridge Island, Wash., died at Martha and Mary Health Center in Poulabo, Wash. She was 71.

Mrs. Frieze was born in Grosse Pointe Farms and was a 1945 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Frieze enjoyed painting ceramics, needlepoint, reading and cooking.

She is survived by her husband, George; four daughters, Cristina Banyard, Marci Herrin, Leigh Ann Madison and Erin Koidal; and nine grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held Sept. 25 at St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Bainbridge Island. Funeral arrangements were handled by Kass Funeral Home in Bainbridge Island.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, 1232 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037-1292.

Eppa Hunton Heaton

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 4 p.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eppa Hunton Heaton who died from complications from emphysema Monday, Sept. 27, 1999 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Heaton, 89, was born in Waterford, Va., and attended the University of Virginia. He was an interior designer and owner of Heaton Inc.

Mr. Heaton served as lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Heaton was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club. In his free time, Mr. Heaton made hooked rugs.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Leslie Evans and Jennifer Fritz; two sons, Michael and Jonathan; and four granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden, MI 48428-9776.

Andrew C. Janis

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 27 at St. Paul Catholic Church for Farms resident Andrew C. Janis who died from pneumonia at Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, Sept. 24, 1999.

Mr. Janis, 88, as born in Grand Rapids and attended the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. He was a comptroller for Lear Siegler.

Mr. Janis was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and survived by his daughter, Brooke Janis Townsend.

Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery in Grand Rapids. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Shirley Johnson MacKenzie

Shirley Johnson MacKenzie, of Newton, N.C., died at Catawba Memorial Hospital in North Carolina on Monday, Sept. 20, 1999.

Mrs. MacKenzie, 78, was a former City of Grosse Pointe resident and was a homemaker. She is survived by two daughters, Maitland Zentgraf and Shirley Thayer Houx; a son, Edward; and six grandchildren. Her husband, Edward, died in June 1999.

A memorial service for Mrs. MacKenzie will be held at

Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by Willis Reynolds Funeral Home in Newton, N.C.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association, P.O. box 52, Hickory, NC 28603.

John L. Reno Sr.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident John L. Reno Sr., of Port Huron, died in Marwood Manor Nursing Home in Port Huron on Monday, Sept. 20, 1999. He was 83.

Mr. Reno was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and served as a corporal in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. He was active in Boy Scouts of America, Little League baseball and the American Red Cross.

Mr. Reno is survived by his wife, Frances; a daughter, Ann Pollock; five sons, John Jr., James, David, Timothy and Thomas; two brothers, William and Charles; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Marge Noe, and a brother, Thomas.

A funeral service for Mr. Reno was held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Port Huron.

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Dems hold convention at Cobo

The Michigan Democratic Party announced that Detroit would be the location of the 2000 Democratic Party Convention. The convention will be held at Cobo Center on Friday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Ponchatrain Hotel.

"We are looking forward to holding our convention in Detroit," said Mark Brewer, chair of the MDP. "The city of Detroit and its mayor, Dennis Archer, will give Michigan Democrats a great launch for Campaign 2000 as we seek to take Michigan for Democratic president, elect Debbie Stabenow to the U.S. Senate, send 10 Democrats to Congress, retake the State House, win Supreme Court races and capture other state and local offices."

Visit the Michigan Democratic Party Web site at www.mi-democrats.com.

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Once or twice a year, the stock market has a dizzy spell. Everyone watches it fall. Everyone talks about it. But hardly anyone does anything about it.

Overall, that's good. You get a straight "A" for not selling, for not panicking!

But the most often question that LTS is asked: "What should I do with all this money (translated: cash)?"

It doesn't matter where the money came from. LTS has heard them all — from an inheritance, from municipal bonds that were called, the city condemned my property for the casino and, yes, even I won the lottery!

Usually it's an involuntary capital gain: My favorite stock got bought out for cash! What did you pay for it? About 70 cents per share, adjusted for stock splits. What did you get? \$72.50 per share, in cash!

Electronic checks

Banks and stores are the only ones who benefit from electronic checks, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension.

Although electronic checks cut the costs of fraud, bounced checks, and collection efforts, they offer no benefits.

With an electronic check, the consumer will:

- Lose the ability to stop payment on a check since the electronic system has no stop-pay option.

- Lose some float (the period between writing a check and when the funds are actually withdrawn from your account) because electronic checks are processed quickly.

- Pay more and higher fees. One of these fees may be permission to deduct \$25 from your account automatically if your check bounces.

Be careful when asked to authorize an electronic check.

Find out what the authorization includes. If there is a separate signature line for service fees leave that line blank.

French-American Chamber gala in GP

The French-American Chamber of Commerce Michigan Chapter 1999 Gala Dinner will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

This year's event will honor Delphi Automotive Systems and A. Raymond Inc.

Each year, the French-American Chamber recognizes firms that have contributed to French-American business relations and helped to develop trade between France and Michigan.

Accepting on behalf of the companies will be J.T. Battenberg III, chairman, CEO

Welcome, you just joined President Bill's Capital Gains Tax Club. But don't be elated, it's not a very exclusive club!

Maybe over the past three to five years quite a few of your stocks have been bought out for cash.

Since you haven't bought any new stock (because the market's too high?), your asset allocation for equities has probably gone down, in spite of the market's continued rise. Since your money market fund qualifies as "fixed income," your equity/bond ratio maybe out of kilter.

Why don't you use the next stock dip (or are we in one now?) to do a little Blue Chip "bottom fishing"?

Many investors told LTS that the last good fishing was in the fall of 1998, but the sea-

Let's talk...STOCKS

son was so short they never got time to figure out what to fish for.

But don't overload. If you already have a suitcase full of bank stocks, maybe you should diversify into other industries. Ask your friends what they like.

At our X-Dividend Club luncheons, we often go around the table and get up to 25 different new ideas.

Pick three or four favorite new horses. Watch how they run every morning in the newspaper.

During the day, tune into Channel 38 on Grosse Pointe

cable; CNBC will tell you what the market's doing that very minute!

S&P 500 stock index

Chrysler Corp., when it was an independent company listed, under symbol: C, on the NYSE, was one of the 500 S&P 500 Index stocks.

At the time of the merger with Daimler-Benz, it was reported in the press that the merged stock, Daimler-Chrysler, would not replace Chrysler in the index.

The reason given by Standard & Poor's Corp., which selects the 500 stocks,

was that the successor company was home-based in Germany, while all the S&P 500 stocks were U.S.-based corporations.

But isn't a big multi-national corporation a big multi-national corporation regardless of its corpus situs?

After all, many U.S. stocks derive over half their sales and/or earnings overseas!

S&P has been publishing investment information almost forever.

Its monthly "Stock Guide" and "Bond Guide" booklets were around when LTS started work at National Bank of Detroit in 1950, in the old First National Bank Building.

The S&P "tearsheets" are more than a "thumb print" of a stock, and have saved many an analyst or stock broker trying to find a fast answer to a customer's question.

There are "tearsheets" published for most actively traded stocks, filed alphabetically in one of three loose-leaf binders, according to where to stock traded: NYSE, American or Over-the-Counter.

S&P sold annual subscriptions to a variety of investment services to brokerage firms, commercial bank trust departments and individual investors.

The evolution of security analysis as a profession has paralleled the availability of financial information from publicly held corporations.

The Securities Act of 1933 established the Securities and Exchange Commission, which mandated the dissemination of periodic financial reports to stockholders.

But the SEC's jurisdiction did not extend overseas.

The availability of financial information on European (and other foreign) stocks trailed U.S. standards by light years!

LTS remembers that in the late 1950s, he personally purchased 50 shares of "Philips Glowlampfabrikenwerke," or something like that. This is

the Philips Lamp Co., still listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange (trades in guilders, the Dutch currency).

LTS asked his broker to "register and mail" the stock certificates, which arrived in a huge envelope about three months later.

Inside were five certificates for 10 shares, each larger than a bond, about 18 by 24 inches, with coupons attached. Both the certificates and coupons were in "bearer form."

Philips paid semi-annual dividends, small one at mid-year and a larger one at year-end, which always included an "extra dividend."

The company published a dividend notice in most world capitals, listing the coupon number and the amount per share (in guilders, of course).

To obtain your dividend, you clipped the appropriate coupons and presented them to your bank "for collection."

About two weeks later, the bank mailed you a cashier's check, with monies accounted for, including the currency exchange fees deducted.

Note that the Philips company never knew its shareholders, but neither did the Dutch government, or the U.S. government. Only you and your broker knew who owned those shares.

Thank goodness that the full disclosure we know in America is slowly going overseas.

No wonder that S&P restricts the stocks in its 500 index to American-based companies.

But who knows when that will change, too?

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

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



Hunt Club welcomes new manager

Darrell Finken, left, the new general manager of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, walks the grounds with retiring general manager Dorothy Turri and Steve Brownell, vice chairman of the board. Finken, founder of Sparkey Herbert's restaurant in the Park and the former general manager of the Grosse Pointe Club, brings a strong background in club management to his new job.

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Business People



Litchfield

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Litchfield has been appointed general manager of Scherer Truck Equipment Inc.

He will be responsible for the sales, service and production aspects of the company's operations in Auburn Hills.

Litchfield earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tufts University and a master's degree from Michigan State University.

John M. Rickel has announced the new board members and directors of the Investment Analysts Society of Detroit, the local affiliate of the multi-national Association for Investment Management and Research.

Rickel, of Rickel Capital Asset & Portfolio Management Inc. in Grosse Pointe Farms, is president of the 325-member society.

He is also an attorney and resident of the Shores.

Mexican Industries has announced the promotion of Susan Deeb from corporate controller to chief financial officer. Deeb, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, joined Mexican Industries three years ago. In her new job, she will oversee all of the company's financial reports and activities.

She is a graduate of the University of Detroit and has a master's of science degree in finance from Walsh College.



Rickel

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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21714 Harper (at 8 1/2 Mile Road) St. Clair Shores 810-771-6770 www.whistle-stop.com Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 12-5

Forger found

Police recognized a woman passenger in a passing car to be wanted for forgery in Grosse Pointe Park. Police traced the suspect to her mother's house and made the arrest at 11:41 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 20.

Light 'em up

The driver of a car stopped for speeding on Mack near Three Mile didn't have a driver's license, but he had 20 rocks of suspected crack cocaine and a flare gun.

The incident occurred on Friday, Sept. 24, at 2:44 a.m.

Stolen weapons

A safe belonging to a resident undergoing eviction from a house in the 1300 block of Wayburn was taken to Park police during the morning of Saturday, Sept. 25.

Police found "several handguns," including a 22 caliber semi-automatic reported stolen from Clinton Township. Detectives are following up.

Bikes galore

On Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11:58 p.m., an officer in an unmarked Grosse Pointe Park patrol car arrested without

incident a man who had stolen a \$1,500 bicycle from the 17000 block of Mack about four hours earlier.

The suspect reportedly took the 26-inch Cannondale F900 mountain bike for a test ride — he even left his driver's license as security — but never returned.

Police said the suspect is "well known to the department."

In other bike thefts:

• Someone took a man's 20-inch Raleigh bike from the racks in front of Pierce Middle School on Wednesday, Sept. 22, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

• On Sept. 23, a resident of the 800 block of Barrington reported three bikes stolen from his garage sometime between 2 and 8:30 a.m.

• That same evening, the man reported that his son's bicycle had been stolen from the playground at Trombly School. Police arrived to find the man holding a youth who had been near the suspect. The youth was turned over to a parent.

The stolen bike was found by an off-duty Park dispatcher, who came upon the bike while jogging near the corner of Avondale and Lakepointe.

• The following day, a Blue Mongoose mountain bike was

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

taken from the front door of a business in the 15200 block of Charlevoix.

Bomb threat

For the second time this year, a bomb threat has cut short the school day at Grosse Pointe North.

On Friday, Sept. 23, at 2:04 p.m., an unidentified male caller phoned in a bomb threat to the school office. School administrators canceled classes and evacuated students without incident. Woods police and school employees searched school buildings and surrounding property before determining the threat was a hoax.

This is the second time since May that someone has made a bomb threat at North.

School officials are offering an undefined "significant reward" for information about the person who made the latest threat.

Bomb threats are a felony, punishable by fines and incarceration. A state law passed in July stipulates that students making bomb threat shall be expelled for 180 days.

I'll just charge it

Two residents of Grosse Pointe Woods in apparently unrelated incidents reported cases of credit card fraud last week.

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 1:50 p.m., a man reported that someone used his VISA account on Aug. 31, to order a lap-top computer for delivery to an address on Appoline in Detroit.

In another incident the following day, another Woods resident received a call from the security department of a mail-order company. The company had flagged the resident's account when someone charged a \$597 video camera to his account for delivery to a nearby address.

The victim told police his mail had been stolen on Tuesday and Wednesday the week before.

Lit-out for good

A man last week entered a store in the 19800 block of Mack in the Woods and asked the clerk to fetch two cartons of cigarettes. The clerk complied.

How about a pack of playing cards, the man asked in afterthought. As the clerk turned her back to get the cards, the man bolted from the store. He was "already out of the store," said the clerk, by the time she returned to the counter. The man was last seen in a black van heading south on Mack.

To catch a thief

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 3:20 p.m., a man living in the

1900 block of Severn told Woods police he saw someone steal a bicycle from a garage.

The thief, who was last seen riding away on westbound Broadstone, hopped off his purple Fuji 28-inch bike and stole a purple 18-inch mountain bike.

—Brad Lindberg

Bad checks

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to an office supply store in the 17400 block of Mack at about 6:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Store employees told police that they saw several people enter the store. These people had written bad checks before. Police arrived at the scene in time to see a car carrying the three suspects drive away from the store.

The vehicle was stopped at the corner of Mack and Neff. All three occupants were wanted in various southeastern Michigan jurisdictions for a variety of crimes. The driver, a 53-year-old Detroit man, was wanted for fraud and was cited for altering a temporary license plate.

A passenger, a 33-year-old woman, was turned over to Warren police where she was wanted on a bench warrant. The third occupant, a 30-year-old man, was turned over to Wayne County officials in connection with bench warrants issued by the county.

Coins collected

A resident who lives in the 500 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe reported on Saturday, Sept. 25, that 100 collectible coins were missing from her home.

The victim said that she recently had heating and air conditioning repair work done to her home. She had kept the coins in her attic and moved them before the workmen arrived. After the work was completed she went to put the coins back, but could not find them. Police continue to investigate.

—Jim Stickford

V-chip helps protect kids from violent TV

By The Federal Communications Commission

"V for victory" was once a popular slogan. Now "V for V-chip" may herald another victory — a victory to help parents protect their children from violent and sexually suggestive TV shows.

The V-chip is a device built into television sets that allows parents to block shows they do not want their children to see. The V-chip works in conjunction with the voluntary ratings system designed by the television industry. The first V-chip equipped TV sets are in stores now.

FCC Commissioner Gloria Tristani, chair of the commission's V-chip task force, noted that children spend about 28 hours a week watching TV, more time each year than they spend in the classroom.

"Much of what they are watching is violent. By the time they complete elementary school, children have witnessed about 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence."

Tristani noted that no parent can possibly know what's on TV all the time and, in many cases, children are in single-parent households or house-

holds where both parents work.

"These parents want and deserve the ability to protect their children as much as parents who are able to closely monitor their children's viewing habits," she said.

The V-chip will give parents a modern tool to help raise their children in the modern world.

Under the voluntary industry rating system, parents will be able to receive the information they need in order to determine whether an upcoming program contains sex, violence, offensive language or suggestive dialogue.

Commissioner Tristani warned that the V-chip will not relieve parents of the responsibility of determining what their children watch on TV, but will help them to fulfill that responsibility.

Television programmers "encode" programming so that the television rating information can be "read" by a V-chip equipped TV set. "The V-chip is essentially a remote control device with a longer range. It allows parents to turn off programs while they are at work, at a PTA meeting, or at a movie," says Tristani.

Children are unable to unblock programming because only the parent knows the "PIN" number needed to program the TV set.

Some critics have said that the V-chip is too complicated for parents to use. However, many who have used the V-chip found it to be no more difficult than programming a VCR. In addition, "parents will do things for their children that they won't do for themselves," says Tristani. "I may not take the time to learn to program my VCR to record a movie, but I'll take the time to learn to program the V-chip to protect my children from objectionable material."

Consumers can also purchase a stand-alone box with V-chip capabilities that can be attached to an older television set that does not have the V-chip built-in.

"As parents begin using the V-chip, I am hopeful that they will come to value it as an effective and easy-to-use tool for blocking programming that they deem harmful to their children," Tristani said.

For more information, access the commission Internet V-chip web site at <http://www.fcc.gov/vchip/>

Shores getting ready for Y2K

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In a report to the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Board of Trustees, village clerk Linda Walton said that the Shores has done all it can do about the Y2K computer problem.

For the uninitiated, Y2K refers to the year 2000. In the early days of computer programming, said Walton, data storage was expensive and limited, even in large mainframe computers. To save memory, programmers only wrote down the last two numbers of the year. So the year 1969 was just 69.

While this saved space it meant that computers would read the year 00 at 1900, not 2000. This can result in miscalculations in numbers and dates.

So across the country, said Walton, businesses, governments and other institutions have been scrambling to make sure that the Y2K "bug" doesn't affect them.

"I feel that we have two

things to do," said Walton. "The first is to do all we can to make sure that our computers in the Shores are Y2K ready. I think, to the extent that we can be ready, we are. We've purchased new software and hardware to help take care of the problem."

Walton said that she believes it's important for residents to be informed of the potential dangers of Y2K. Those with household appliances that use the time of day or day of the week, such as VCRs or automatic coffee makers, shouldn't have problems. Some older models might have to be manually reset come the new year.

There has been talk in the media of record keeping computer systems going down, Walton said.

While that is unlikely, she said it's a good idea to keep a copy of your records in any case.

If there are problems with delivery of utility services, said Walton, residents can prepare themselves the same way they might prepare for a severe

weather storm. Make sure there are batteries for flashlights and radios. Have a supply of freshwater and nonperishable food. Have paper cups, plates and plastic utensils ready. Have non-electric can opener and at least half a tank of gas in the car.

While the village has prepared for Y2K, said Walton, there isn't a lot she can do about outside vendors who work with the city. If they aren't ready, resident can be affected.

"We've been told by our utility providers that they are currently compliant or will be by Jan. 1," Walton said. "They all assert a disclaimer that there is a potential for localized disruption of services, but nothing widespread."

While not expecting any problems, Walton said, there will be staff on hand on Dec. 31 to respond to any local problems, whether it's traffic disruptions because the signals go down or there is a need to start city generators.

AAA Michigan ranks in top 10 for satisfaction

Auto Club Insurance Association (ACIA), the insurance arm of AAA Michigan, has been ranked among the top 10 in the nation for claims satisfaction by Consumer Reports.

ACIA achieved a satisfaction score of 89, ranking the auto club ninth overall in the nation.

The highest score was 94. Satisfaction scores are based on the experience of 32,000 readers who rated how satisfied they were with their insur-

er's handling of their most recent auto claim (between Jan. 1, 1995 and the spring of 1998).

"Claims satisfaction has always been our top priority," said Terry Shea, president and COO, Auto Club Insurance Association. "The most important part of the insurance equation is being able to deliver high-quality claims service when it's needed. We are delighted to receive recognition for our employees' efforts from

this very demanding group of consumers."

AAA Michigan is the largest auto insurer in the state, with over 600 sales and service employees and nearly 1,000 claim employees spread across the entire state.



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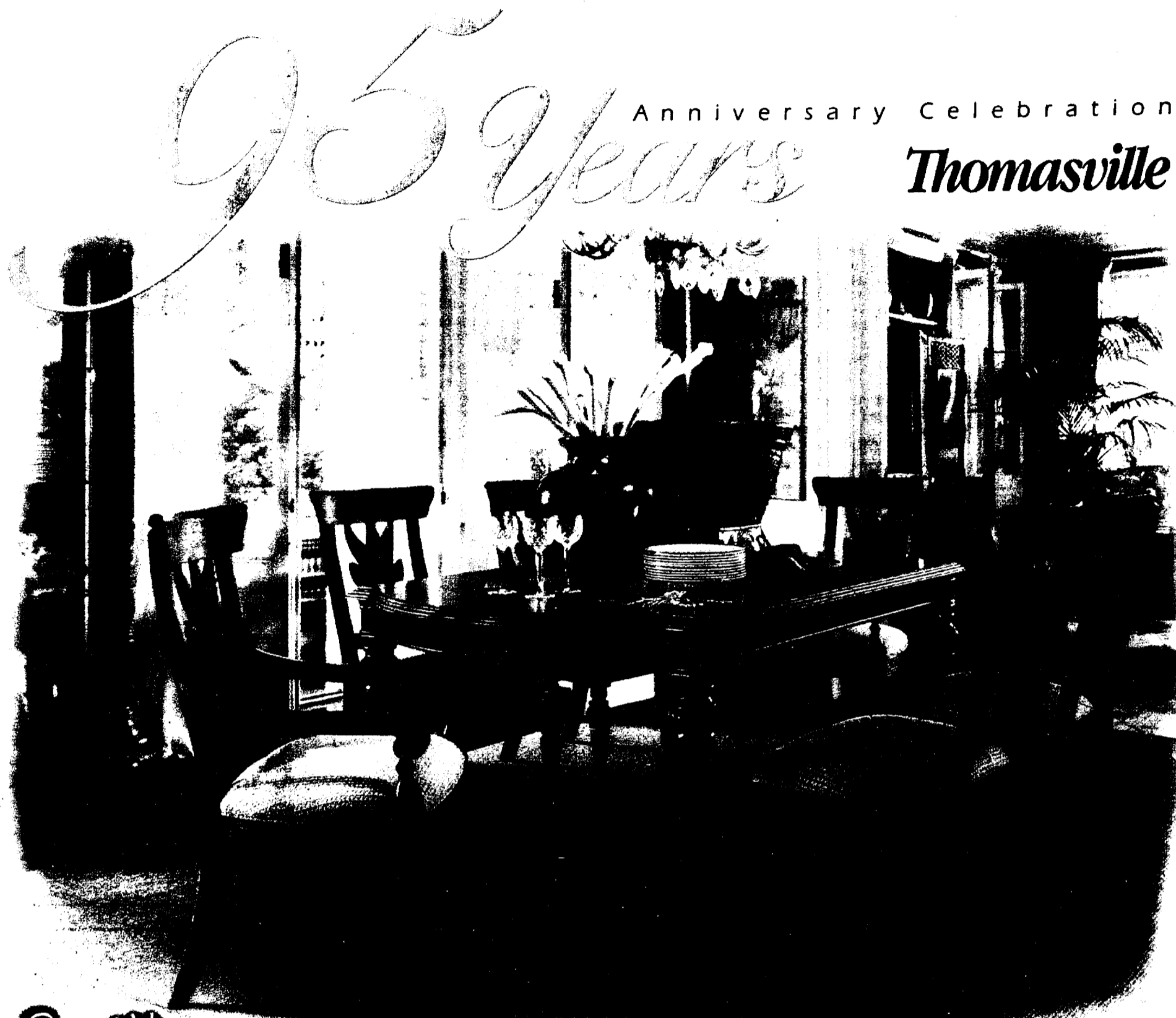
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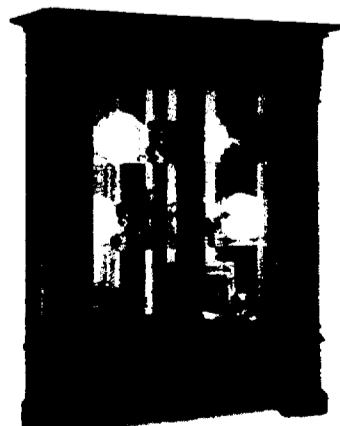
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September 30, 1999

Save Our Children conference is for parents, youth

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's been more than five months since the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and the aftershocks continue to rumble through the country. It's changed the

addressed. I think Columbine did a good job of making people realize that because it was that ideal community — a very similar community.”
 As a parish nurse for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and for St.

Association at South in 1972-73 and I was a budding alcoholic and drug abuser,” said Jay. “When I was at home there was some sort of control, I had to come back home when I went out. Once I left home it really took off. By the time I was 26 I was homeless, living on the streets in California.”

financial needs are met, they don't understand why they're feeling this way,” said Roby.
 “When you're dealing with issues and feelings there's usually some conflict and a lot of conflict comes out in their behavior. We want to turn this into constructive behavior.”

the more they model. Approximately 10 percent of the kids are affected.”
 A fair amount of modeling takes place in the home as well in terms of how children are exposed to spousal abuse and corporal punishment. The access of weapons is another contributing factor, Doyal said.



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Preparing for the Save Our Children conference at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are conference coordinator and St. John Hospital and Medical Center parish nurse Connie Duncan, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church director of Christian education Gail Halliday and St. John Hospital and Medical Center parish nurse Suzanne Povinelli.

expectations for behavior at our schools and protocol for discipline. It's also forced parents and communities to take a much closer look at the issues youth face.

Some of those issues will be addressed for teens and parents at the Save Our Children conference at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The conference is presented by the church and the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Parish Nurse Program.

“Grosse Pointe is not unique to any of the communities that have had issues with violence and problems with youth,” said Connie Duncan, parish nurse and conference coordinator. “I think we represent a typical community. The idea that it can't happen here or that we don't have problems here is what needs to be

Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, Duncan has often heard questions like, “Could this happen here?” “Are our kids safe?”

“Kids are facing different stressors than we've ever faced,” said Suzanne Povinelli, parish nurse for Celtic Cross Presbyterian Church in Warren and Lake Shore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores. “We never had to go to school with the fear of somebody walking into the school with guns. There's also a large amount of teenage depression, suicide and substance abuse.”

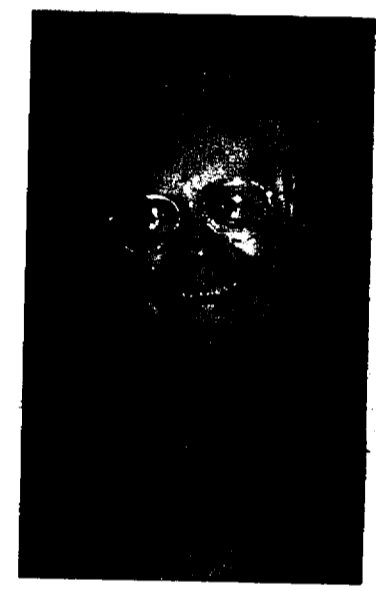
Conference speaker Jeff Jay was one of those examples of a Grosse Pointe teen who had it all together on the outside, but had a drug and alcohol problem as a teen and young adult.
 “I was president of the Student

intelligent and successful is a safeguard.

“Ten to 20 percent of the population is hard-wired for drug and alcohol problems and young people have three times the chances of tripping the wire if they start before the age of 16.”

Part of that “wire tripping” which Jay talks about often stems from other problems such as depression, which is one of the things Grosse Pointe South High School student assistance coordinator Doug Roby will discuss with teenagers and parents. Roby's focus will be on understanding and managing feelings.

Like Jay, Roby believes that misconceptions can get in the way of identifying problems kids have.
 “Around here some kids can be super goal-oriented and when their



Grosse Pointe Farms child and adolescent psychologist Guy Doyal will be a featured speaker at the Save Our Children conference. Doyal is an expert on violence.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Joseph Howell

Wagner-Howell

Julie Lynn Wagner of Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wagner of Bellaire, married Matthew Joseph Howell of Moscow, Russia, son of Suzanne Howell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Walter R. Howell Jr. of Naples, Fla., on July 10, 1999, at Church in the Hills in Bellaire.

The Rev. Louise F. Westfall of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Shanty Creek in Bellaire.

The bride wore a white sleeveless silk shantung A-line ball gown made by her mother. It featured an open back and was decorated with beading. She carried a bouquet of Anna roses.

The best woman was the bride's sister, Jane Hedges of Grand Rapids.

Flower girls were Sarah and Laura Wagner of Bloomfield Hills, Sara Crandall of Grosse Pointe Farms and Suzie Howell of Alexandria, Va.

Flower girls wore tea-length white pique dresses with sage sashes and carried bouquet of bluebird roses and Queen Anne's lace.

The best man was John Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The groom's attendant was Ian Howell of Alexandria, Va. The best dog was Rodman.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Daniel Wagner of Royal Oak; and William and Robert Crandall Jr., both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a beige silk dress with short sleeves and a two-tiered skirt.

The groom's mother wore a long-sleeved yellow chiffon dress decorated with rose-colored flowers.

The organist was Vi McAdam. The soloist was Nancy Edleman. Readers were Laura Horvath of Birmingham and Michael Buhler of Glen Arbor.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in business. She is controller for the Detroit Pistons.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a partner of Deloitte & Touche and is currently on assignment in Moscow, Russia.

The newlyweds traveled to northern Italy and the Isle of Capri. They live in Moscow.

Irish actor to speak

Neil O'Shea, Irish actor and radio and TV performer, will present "Irish Writers Entertain," a humorous one-man show with excerpts from Beckett, Swift, Joyce, French and Heaney, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Unitarian Church of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee. The talk is sponsored by the Metro Detroit chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute and the suggested donation is

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.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Latimer Jr.

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.

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See Section C

Meetings

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Maryhelen Feighner. The speaker will be Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited.

Her topic will be "Bringing People and Nature Together." For more information, call co-hostess Blossom Begeman at (313) 884-0665.

Detroit Panhel

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison in Dearborn. For reservations, call (248) 737-9187.

Questers

Five Macomb chapters of The Questers will hold the 1999 Michigan Quester State Convention on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7. For more information or to learn how to become a Quester, call (810) 465-3486.

WEC

The Women's Economic Club will hold a reception beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn. Race car driver Shirley Muldowney will be the featured guest.

Admission is \$35 and includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

Tuh-may-toe or tuh-mah-toe?
Awww... just roast 'em

You say tomato; I say bring 'em on.

With only a few weeks left until we say goodbye to good tomatoes for another year, I'm doing everything possible to collect and preserve what's left of this year's crop. (I've even purchased a second refrigerator to store my frozen goodies to be enjoyed all winter long.)

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Once again I will mention the Eastern Market. I can't help it; I love going down there. Tomatoes are available now and they're simply not going to be here for long. Some people have canning systems and jar their tomatoes for year-round cooking. Others spend hours in the kitchen making tomato sauce to freeze and save for a cold winter's night.

Today I'd like to offer another option for your surplus tomatoes that won't have you slaving over the stove — slow roasting.

Last weekend I took my first shot at roasting tomatoes. The results were pleasing. Unlike roasting peppers, where you char the peppers on the stove or grill and then face the chore of peeling and seeding them, roasting tomatoes involves very little prep time.

However, you must allow

lots and lots of time for your tomatoes to slowly cook in a low (200 degree) oven.

The following recipe was taken from a recent issue of Gourmet magazine.

Slow-roasted Tomatoes

Fresh ripe tomatoes (Roma or other varieties)
Olive oil
Minced garlic
Dried parsley, oregano or basil (optional)

You can roast as many tomatoes at a time as you wish, therefore I have not given a particular amount for any of the ingredients. Preheat your oven to 200 degrees, making sure that your oven racks are evenly spaced apart.

Wash the tomatoes; remove the stems. Cut tomatoes in half and place them on a shallow baking pan, cut side up.

Generously drizzle the tomatoes with olive oil and sprinkle with minced garlic. You may want to sprinkle parsley, oregano or basil on the tomatoes for yet another flavor. Place baking pans in the oven and cook for 6 to 8 hours. Remove tomatoes from the oven, cool and store in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. The flavor is much more intense than that of a regular cooked tomato, but not as sharp as that of a sun-dried tomato.

There may be cold olive oil encrusted around the tomatoes after they have been refrigerated. Leave the tomatoes at room temperature for a few minutes and the oil will return to its liquid state.

Serve the roasted tomatoes on a salad or saute them on

the stove for a side dish. My co-worker Darlene took some roasted tomatoes home where she served them on slices of grilled bread, topped with mozzarella cheese and placed under the broiler. It sounds like a tasty open-faced treat.

I tossed some roasts with fresh mozzarella, fresh basil, and balsamic vinegar. My friends Ann-Marie and Tim Sullivan of Grosse Pointe were the recipients of the salad. I am anxious to hear their comments... especially Tim's.

Don't expect the tomatoes to hold their shape after they have been roasted. They will become soft and flimsy. Pack them together in sealable containers. I plan to roast a lot more tomatoes and I'll freeze them to make pots of zesty tomato sauce long after the snow begins to fall.

That's it. Simple. You will have to pick a day that you can be at home for as many hours as it will take to cook the tomatoes. My neighbor Jill was nice enough to lend her oven during the "Great Sunday Tomato Roast." I rewarded Jill and her husband Dan with a generous sample of my delicious red wonders.

I roasted both Roma and Michigan-grown tomatoes. My Michigan tomatoes were grown at Stahl Farms of Petersburg. Fifth-generation farmer Bill Stahl brings a heap of tomatoes to Eastern Market on Saturdays. His family farm was established in 1884.

Look for Joe Primo of Grosse Pointe Woods in front of the healthiest tomato stand at the market.

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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The Babies of 1999

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

Belle Isle walk to help fund breast cancer research

The American Cancer Society will hold its "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Detroit's Belle Isle on Saturday, Oct. 16. The walk, which is only in its second year, helps fund breast cancer research. Some 37 cities will participate in 1999. Last year, Detroit's MSABC walk raised more than \$200,000.

The noncompetitive 4.7-mile walk will start and finish at the Casino on Belle Isle. Registration begins at 8 a.m.; the walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information about the walk, call (248) 557-5353.

Jackie Renner of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Anita Sandercott** of the City of Grosse Pointe will walk in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In addition to the Belle Isle walk, a special day — Tuesday, Oct. 5 — will be observed as Tell-A-Friend Tuesday. Because early detection of breast cancer saves lives, volunteers will call women age 40 and over to encourage them to get a mammogram.

The best of Italy: Festa d'Italia will be an evening of food, wine and fashion held in the fur salon of Neiman Marcus, 2705 W. Big Beaver in Troy.

The benefit for the Italian Heritage Society begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Jerry Sorbara, Italian fur designer, will be a special guest at the event.

The Italian Heritage Society is affiliated with Wayne State University. It works to create an awareness of Italian American Heritage in southeastern Michigan by organizing projects that celebrate Italian culture, education, business and society.

Grosse Pointers on the committee for Festa d'Italia include **Adel Amerman**, **Elisabetta Caporuscio**, **Fara Cavaliere**, **Patricia Cosgrove**, **Mariann Dolmen**, **Rose Giglio**, **Gloria Hinz**, **Catherine Randazzo**, **Marilyn Testa** and **Virginia Viviano**. **Marian A. Impastato** of Grosse Pointe Shores is chairman of the benefit.

The honorary committee includes: **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Clark**, **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cracchiolo**, **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cracchiolo**, **Mr. and Mrs. William J. Giovan**, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato**, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeannette**, **Mr. and Mrs. Al Lucarelli**, **Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Santino**, **Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Tersigni**, **Dr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Villani** and **Mr. and Mrs. George Ceccarelli Vincent**.

Brats & brews: The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will kick off the season with an Oktoberfest at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at a member's home in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$25 a person. Chairmen are Grosse Pointers **Kathy Brandeis**,



Festa d'Italia planners are finalizing details for the benefit for the Italian Heritage Society. Seated, from left, are Grosse Pointer Marian Impastato, chairman of the event; and Marilyn Connor of Neiman Marcus. Standing, from left, are Gloria Clark, Rose Giglio, Virginia Viviano and Catherine Randazzo, all Grosse Pointers.

Cindy Redlawski and **Madeleine Socia**. For reservations, call (313) 885-3255 by Thursday, Sept. 30.

JLD board: The new president of the Junior League of Detroit is **Dianne Bostic-Robinson**, a member of the league for 15 years.

Other members of the board for the JLD's 86th year are: **Robin Heller**, president elect; **Scottie Knight**, recording secretary; **Sheryl Kline**, corresponding secretary; **Karen Shea**, finance council director; **Lynne Cameron**, finance council trustee; **Mary Beth Oles**, membership council director; **Kelly Moore**, membership council trustee; **Joya Harris-Sherron**, community council director; **Ann Baxter**, community council trustee; **Rosanne Triano**, long range planning director; and **Ann Disser**, sustainer director.

Remembering a friend: A group of Pointers plan to participate in the annual "Walk for Diabetes" on Sunday, Oct. 3, in honor of their friend, **Michael Christian Van Assche**, who died from the disease three years ago. Van Assche was the owner of the Daily Grind Coffee House in the Woods.

Van Assche's middle school and high school friends have formed Team Starlight, spearheaded by **David Sandercott** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Team members include Grosse Pointers **Paul Megler**, **Peter Vlahantones**, **Steve Meathe**, **Jen Carmody**, **Dominic Slattery**, **Paul Sandercott**, **Mark Haidar**, **Jenny Gillett** and **Dave Eitel**. They plan to walk together to help raise money for diabetes research and to honor their friend.

"Walk for Diabetes" is a national fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association. Check in time is 9 a.m. near the Casino on Belle Isle; the walk will begin at 10 a.m. To register, call the ADA at (248) 433-3830. Those who

pledge \$75 or more will get a T-shirt.

Those who wish to make a donation to the American Diabetes Association and let Team Starlight do the walking for them should make a check payable to the American Diabetes Association and send it to Starlight Promotions, P.O. Box 25092, Harper Woods, 48225.

Or — show up and walk with the team. For more information about Team Starlight, call (313) 886-9354.

Clothing drive: Vista Maria, a not-for-profit agency that provides residential and community-based counseling, care and education for girls 11 to 17, is planning a clothing drive. The agency is seeking appropriate clothing for young women planning to enter the job market for the first time.

Anyone who wants to share some gently worn suits, business dresses, slacks, sweaters, winter coats, good shoes and boots in all sizes should call Vista Maria at (313) 271-3050, ext. 187.

Goodfellow tribute: The Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit will honor Grosse Pointers **Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II** with its Goodfellow of the Year award. The Fords will be honored at a Tribute Breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Center.

The award is presented in recognition of the many Detroit-area charitable organizations that the Fords have helped, including Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH), the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the Babson College Annual Fund, the Henry Ford Estate Advisory Committee and the National Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Tickets for the event are \$150; and each ticket holder will get a chance to register to



Grand Prix Sprix

The annual Grand Prix Sprix, a benefit hosted by the Holley Ear Institute, raises funds for programs and services for the hearing-challenged. The institute is affiliated with St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Committee members in the front row, from left, are **Virginia Rice**; **Leona Liuzzo**, director of philanthropic services for St. John Hospital and Medical Center; **Patty Paquin**, major gifts officer with St. John Health System Foundations; and **Dr. William Rice**, institute vice president and medical director. Standing, from left, are **Karen Janssen**, secretary for philanthropic services; **Mary Craig**, co-chairman of the benefit; **Ardis Gardella**, institute president; and **Joel T. Craig**, co-chairman.



Karmanos parking

Cancer patients who make frequent visits to Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute now receive complimentary valet parking, thanks to a contribution to the institute from Grosse Pointers **Dr. Don and Dale Austin**. The Austins recently donated \$150,000, earmarked for patient parking in order to ease the financial burden and increase convenience for patients.

From left, are **Dale and Dr. Donald Austin**, shown with Karmanos patient **Christopher Richards** of Allen Park.

win the grand prize in this year's raffle, a two-year lease on a new Ford, courtesy of Ford Motor Co.

The Goodfellows' goal this year is \$1.6 million, which will help the organization provide 43,500 holiday gift packages to needy Detroit school children between the ages of 5 and 13.

For more information or to purchase tickets to the breakfast, call **Sari Klok** at (313) 873-6000.

Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will hold a benefit, "Visions of Today," from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Jacobson's in the Village.

The evening will include a fashion show, gourmet refreshments, cocktails, entertainment and a chance to shop at Jacobson's on a Sunday evening. For each purchase of

regularly priced merchandise of \$100 or more, a contribution of \$20 will be made to the DIO.

The event is free, but reservations are necessary and attendance is limited. Call (313) 824-4710 by Thursday, Sept. 30.

Margie Reins Smith



Photo by B.J. Khalifah

Rotary Fun Run

The Sunrise Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe held its annual Fun Run Sept. 18. More than 450 participants walked or ran the 10K course. Sunrise Rotary Club will donate 100 percent of the funds to charitable pursuits. The club's motto is "Service Above Self."

The club meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday and new members are welcome.

Shopping spree: The

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Engagements



Mary Koshey O'Connor and John V. Morreale

O'Connor-Morreale

William O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms and Helen O'Connor of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Koshey O'Connor, to John V. Morreale, son of Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

O'Connor earned a bachelor of arts degree in Russian and Eastern European studies from the University of Michigan. She is a fourth-year medical student in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Morreale earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. He is also a fourth-year medical student in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Projovic-Lathrop

Mira Projovic of Chicago will marry Christopher F. Lathrop, son of George F. and Isabel Lathrop of Grosse Pointe Park in February.

Projovic attended Florida State University. She is the sales manager with Last Minute Gourmet in Chicago.

Lathrop earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. He is an Internet copywriter with Playboy Enterprises Inc. in Chicago.



Mira Projovic and Christopher F. Lathrop

First English slates craft show

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its eighth annual Fall Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is \$1; children 6 and under, free (no strollers permitted). A bake sale will be managed by Hope Circle. Grace Circle will offer luncheon.

Items for sale will include handmade holiday gifts and decorations, needlework, country items, dolls, baby furnishings, aprons, toys, jewelry, sweatshirts and more.

Chairmen are Bev Jackson, Maria Klein, Gerry Udell and Barb Stutsman. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

G.P. Methodist holds rummage sale

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a fall rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Items for sale will include clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques and books. For more information, call (313) 886-2363.

St. Paul plans pet blessing Oct. 2

St. Paul Catholic Parish invites members of the community to its annual Blessing of Pets at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, on the St. Paul Parish House lawn. There will be prizes for the youngest and oldest cat, dog, bird, gerbil, fish and for the most unusual pet.

Pastoral associate Paul Ballien will bless the pets.

St. James to hold its rummage sale

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will hold a fall rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the church. Items for sale will include household goods, clothing, jewelry and special clothing.

Profits will be used for new pew cushions for the sanctuary.

NOTICE TO ALL ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS

CHURCH SERVICES ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH

**HELD AT: ASSUMPTION CHURCH
21800 MARGER ROAD
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI.
810-779-6111**

**SATURDAY EVENINGS
6:00 P.M.**

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Theological Academy presents guest speaker

The Rev. Loren Mead, founder and former president of the Alban Institute, will be the speaker at the Lay Theological Academy's fall convocation. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The community is invited to the free lecture and dessert reception. Mead believes that churches should heed "a clarion call to direct attention to their

dwindling financial resources and their unreliable fiscal practices and to take major action now — or face disaster in the future." Mead will discuss "The Future of the Church — Reality and Strategy," from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit. The fee is \$25. For more information, call Pat Worrell at (313) 886-4077.

First English Lutheran Church presents Christian entertainer

The Women of First English Ev. Lutheran church will present a program, "Vikki with Danny and the Victory Team," an evening of ventriloquism, gospel illusions, clowning and puppetry, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

and the program is suitable for adults and young people.

Vikki Gasko is a professional Christian entertainer who delivers a Bible-based message for contemporary audiences. The event is free.

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

Executive Seminar slated for Oct. 15-17

The Executive Seminar, which has become an annual fall event, will celebrate its 15th anniversary when more than 120 attendees gather Friday through Sunday, Oct. 15-17, at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

This year's speaker will be Richard Foth, former talk show host, college president, Bible teacher and writer. Foth has traveled the world speaking at conferences, marriage retreats and college campuses. After his tenure as president of Bethany College in California, Foth moved to Washington, D.C., where he is currently working with congressional and diplomatic leaders on national and international reconciliation efforts.

meeting the daily pressures of life. In addition to listening to nationally recognized speakers, participants also share life-changing experiences that have influenced them.

Hosts for the weekend are John and Marlene Boll, Beverly and Ted Harris III, Jim and Arlyne Lane, Peter and Maureen Mercier, John and Diane Mills, John and Suzanne Nicholson, and Michael and Nancy Timmis.

"The setting, the quality of speakers, and the positive impact their messages have had on the lives of those who have attended are what has made the Executive Seminar a success," said Michael Timmis, one of the seminar's founders. "Over the years it has been very gratifying to see the seminar grow. That is a tribute to everyone involved with it."

The weekend begins with a Friday dinner and extends through a Sunday morning breakfast.

For more information about the seminar, call Susan Graham at (313) 396-4200.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "American Religion in the 20th Century" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6570 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "KNOWING CHRIST JESUS" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Sunday School will resume Sept. 12th Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Marger Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadis, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copacica Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sundays 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum 8:45 a.m. - 12:30 Nursery Care provided 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841 Web Site: www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbc.org</p>

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7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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Committed to Youth and Community
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Welcomes You to Join Our Diverse Congregation

9:45 AM Adult Education Seminar
October 3 "Pride versus Humility"
Lead by Reverend Mark Keely and Journalist Tim Moran

11:00 AM Sunday Worship
Guest Preacher - Donald Beane

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Celebrate progress against breast cancer

By Maureen Keenan Meldrum
Special Writer

These days, nearly all of us know someone with breast cancer. Many of us know someone who has died from it. And most of us are afraid of it. Makes sense.

We hear that American women have a 1 in 8 risk and that our cancer risk increases as we age, that in one year 175,000 of us are diagnosed with breast cancer and that 43,300 of us die from it.

And even though heart disease is a greater risk statistically, it is breast cancer we fear most. It's breast cancer that threatens not only our mortality, but also our sexuality, and, for many of us, our sense of self.

So the fear makes sense. But it makes even more sense to recognize and celebrate the progress being made against this disease, and — most importantly — to understand our own ability to control the disease.

Progress is measured by a significant decline in mortality rates; by the availability of drugs that prevent many breast cancers and control many others; and by the remarkable improvements in surgery and chemotherapy which greatly enhance quality of life and survival rates.

Caught early, before it has had a chance to spread, breast cancer has a survival rate of over 97 percent (up from 72 percent in the 1940s). And every day, scientists turn another key, unlock another door and move to the light that will tell us how to end this disease.

There are many good causes that compete for our charitable dollars. If we want to defeat this disease, cancer funding should be high on our list.

One of the best things we can do to combat our fear is to learn and follow breast cancer screening guidelines.

Experts tell us that if science did not advance one more step — no more improvements in treatment and no other discoveries about prevention, no further knowledge about cancer genetics — 30 percent more lives could be saved just by women following these guidelines:

- Monthly breast self-exam
- Annual clinical exam, and
- Annual mammography from the age of 40 on.

This translates to 11,000 lives every year.

A local group, the Community Health Status Advisory Board, has been working hard to improve breast cancer screening compliance in our area. CHSAB includes representatives from the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, St. John Health System, the Wayne County Health Department, and residents from each of the Pointes and from Harper Woods. The group informs our community about breast health awareness through newspaper articles, a brochure that is available at the library, and by spreading a simple message: Early detection saves lives and the key to early detection is routine screening.

CHSAB volunteers, trained by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, meet with groups in homes, churches and work sites to share this life-saving information.

"What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer" is a free, upbeat slide program that replaces myths with facts and shows women how to take control of their breast health.

You can arrange for a presentation to be given to your club, the people at your office or the women in your neighborhood. You can attend two training sessions and become a presenter yourself. It's a great way to get the best of fears and it's a wonderful tribute to women you know who are battling the disease.

Do it to be more in control and less afraid. Do it for Sonia, for Jen, for Harriet, for Susie.

But the most important thing you can do is to get your mammograms, learn to do breast self exam, and see your doctor every year for a clinical breast exam.

After you read this, if you need to make an appointment, pick up the phone and do so. Then make a call to someone else and remind her to make her appointment. You might just save a life.

Maureen Keenan Meldrum is director of the east region of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.



Autumn Ball

The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Grand Autumn Ball will feature dining and dancing in "black tie on the blacktop." The party will be held under a tent in the parking lot of the Bon Secours campus in Grosse Pointe. The Lester Lanin Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The annual benefit will again honor members of the medical staff of the hospitals for their contributions during the last 25 years. The event will also celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Sisters of Bon Secours, the 80th anniversary of Cottage Hospital and the first year of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Meeting with chefs at The Whitney to select the menu are, from left, general chairman Marjorie FitzSimons, Hadley French and Cynthia Hempstead. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III.

Tickets are \$150 a person; \$250 for patrons. For an invitation, call the Bon Secours Cottage Office of Philanthropy at (313) 343-1652.

Health seminar

A free health seminar will be presented by Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Richard Sowerby and Ron Kosloff, nutritionist, on Monday, Oct. 4, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack. Call (313) 881-7677.



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"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush,

Nowadays, we are bombarded by many choices. It can take some time to research before we invest or purchase whatever we are looking into. In my field, patients have many choices when it comes to bleaching or whitening their teeth. I am consistently asked two questions:

1. Does bleaching harm your teeth?
2. Are they all the same?

First of all, bleaching does not harm your teeth. The bleaching gel opens the pores in the enamel, eliminating some of the yellowing proteins which are clogged in these pores. The sensitivity some people feel after a bleaching session is temporary. Secondly, no, not all bleaching products or options are the same. However, let me stress this fact: some of the methods, systems or ingredients are different, but they all have a common goal and result...whiter teeth! I can have my teeth bleached by a laser technique in one office sitting, I can do it at home in my own time, or I can have it done in the office over a few visits. Obviously, there are differences, and all the techniques work. So ask your dentist if you are a candidate for teeth whitening and rest assured that his/her technique will make an improvement.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

National Depression Screening Day is Thursday, Oct. 7

Depression affects 15 million Americans every year. Depression is treatable.

Learn about the causes, symptoms and treatment options for depression from Lisa MacLean, M.D., Psychiatrist

at a
Free Community Program
Thursday, Oct. 7
6 to 7:30 p.m.

Followed by
free, confidential
Depression Screenings
7:30 to 9 p.m.
No appointment needed.



COTTAGE HOSPITAL
Boardrooms -- Lower Level
159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms
(one mile south of Moross Road)

For more information, call 810-779-7900.

National Depression Screening Day will be Thursday, Oct. 7

Are you usually sad? Do you feel hopeless? Is there no joy in your life?

You may be suffering from depression. Find out your depression score and what you can do about it on National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999.

Three St. John Health System hospitals will offer free, anonymous depression screenings at the following times and locations:

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold screenings at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms; and at 6 p.m. at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (888) 757-5463.

Other surprising facts about this misunderstood disorder include:

• Twice as many women as men suffer from depression, but risks for bipolar disorder (manic-depression) are similar in men and women.

• Recent studies have shown that heart attack survivors with major depression have a three to four times greater risk of dying within six months than those who do not suffer from depression.

• Dysthymia is a mild form of depression that lasts two years or more.

• The World Health Organization estimates that by the year 2020, unipolar major depression will be the second-most burdensome illness in the world, surpassing respiratory infections and tuberculosis.

• Teen suicide rates have increased more than 300 percent since the 1950s.

Common symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, loss of pleasure in usual activities, feelings of hopelessness, helplessness and worthlessness, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy, restlessness and thoughts of death or suicide. Manic-depression also includes feelings of euphoria and/or agitation.

Unfortunately, fewer than half of those suffering from the disorder actually receive treatment; however, depression is one of the most treatable illnesses, with the vast majority of sufferers showing improvement in as little as eight weeks.

Attendees at the screenings will have the opportunity to complete a written screening test and talk one-on-one with a mental health professional.

ALLAN J. OLEINICK, D.D.S.

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New patients bring in this ad for a complimentary exam and consultation.

ST JOHN Health System Behavioral Medicine Services

No Joy in Life?



✓ Usually sad?

✓ Hopeless?

✓ No energy?

We Can Help...

Take a free, anonymous depression screening test and talk with a mental health professional on...

National Depression Screening Day Thursday, October 7, 1999

St. John Hospital and Medical Center
10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe

St. John Macomb Hospital
5 to 7 p.m.

(with presentations at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.)
Auditorium

11800 E. Twelve Mile Road, Warren
810-573-5376

St. John Oakland Hospital
10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.

Education Center Lower Level
(across from hospital lobby entrance)
27351 Dequindre, Madison Heights
248-967-7320

DSO offers some new, neglected music; MOT plans a grand old favorite

There is a special advantage to hearing Neeme Jarvi and the DSO present the first Detroit performance of a new or neglected work. One can listen to the Orchestra and gauge its proficiency without having to compare it to some previously heard performance. That not only lets us judge a performance without preconceptions, it also gives us an incentive to listen more carefully, even more analytically, perhaps even to stretch our ears and our musical prejudices.

Maestro Jarvi gave us a double opportunity last week. His opening piece was a little Sinfonietta by modern French composer Francis Poulenc, some of whose music is already known to Detroit audiences. Poulenc's opera, "Dialogues of the Carmelites," was performed here a couple of decades ago by the Metropolitan Opera. The composer himself appeared in Detroit even farther back, in one of the special presentations of Pro Musica at the DIA. Otherwise, to our loss, his music has been neglected in our town.

From the opening notes of the Sinfonietta, the crispness and brightness of the orchestra's playing was immediately evident. Poulenc's frisky music, which rings with suggestions of French folk tunes and echoes of French musical impressionism, was as refreshing as a walk in the Bois de Boulogne.

Charming rather than profound and diverting rather than engrossing, it became a vehicle for the orchestra's display of impeccable ensemble playing with clarity and style. As the final movement unfolded with festive trumpet solos and the flair of an

Offenbach can-can, there was a sense of the perfect appetizer for a concert feast.

The entrée that followed was another story. The Cello Concerto No. 1 by Czech composer Martinu was also a first performance here, where Martinu's music has been even scarcer than

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

Poulenc's. But in the hands of the superb Norwegian cellist Truls Mork it generated a sense of the profound and dynamism.

Mork also debuted in Detroit with Pro Musica six years ago in a piano quartet led by his countryman, Leif Ove Andnes. He is a powerful cellist with a bold attack and a big tone, both of which served the Martinu work to great advantage. Though the work is very much in a 20th century idiom and lacks a singable melody, Mork gave the solo part a fine lyrical quality.

It was especially evident in the second movement Cadenza which is moody and soulful rather than the usual flashy display. In this he was ably supported by first violist Alexander Michnaevsky in an engaging duet.

Returning to the familiar where past performances set standards, Jarvi ended the program with his own fresh look at Beethoven's highly

programmatic Symphony No. 6, the Pastoral. Turning away from the very serious practice of the German school of conducting, Jarvi brightened the tempi just a little and totally avoided the somewhat pompous feeling that often infects performances of Beethoven's music.

Here, indeed, was a musical impression of the natural world that Beethoven loved, and the robustness of the country folk socializing and dancing in their village. Jarvi's ever-present spontaneity brought an air of joy to the symphony that greatly enhanced the pastoral appeal and brought out Beethoven's philosophical expression of innocence and serenity embedded in this work.

More first performances of both music and artists make up this week's concerts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. A frankly patriotic piece by Estonian composer Villem Kapp opens the concert. Titled "Nordic Coast," it is a metaphor for his country's struggles for freedom. Grieg's melodious Holberg Suite follows and the program concludes with Shostakovich's eloquent statement against intolerance, Symphony No. 13, Babi Yar, based on Poetry by Yevgeni Yevtushenko. Joining the Choral Union from Ann Arbor is the National Male Choir of Estonia in their first appearance here. Call (313) 576-5111 for tickets.

A barber comes to town

For those who seek the comfort of a tried and true classic, there is also a solution. Rossini's lighthearted comic opera "buffa" opens Saturday, Oct. 2 at the

Detroit Opera House for a run of 6 performances in 10 days. With surtitles beaming above the proscenium and bright new voices on stage, anticipation is running high for a combination of good music, good fun and an opera that is not only easy to follow but also genuinely comic.

Taking turns in the lead role of Rosina are Alaskan soprano Vivica Genaux, and Zheng Cao, whose performances in Washington, D.C., won high praise from critics there.

Alternating in the role of Figaro (The Barber) are baritone Earle Patriarco from southern California, and the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, and Romanian Marian Pop from the Vienna State Opera.

The implication appears to be that David DiChiera's system of catching the world's outstanding singers on their way up, is working.

Of course we will have to go to the opera to know for sure. With a production like "The Barber of Seville," that is an easy pleasure.

The rest of Michigan Opera Theatre's season appears just as promising, though a bit more serious. "Werther," by Jules Massenet opens Oct. 30; "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, on April 15; "Tosca," by Giacomo Puccini, on May 6; and "Peter Grimes," by Benjamin Britten on June 3.

This is a very ambitious and admirable schedule that brings much credit to MOT and its progress as a really important regional opera company.

Those who still lack tickets can call (313) 237-7464.

Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe symphonies play joint concert

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season will be a joint endeavor with the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra. The "Orchestra Times Two" concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The program will feature Wagner's "Die Meistersinger,"

"Prelude" and "Siegfried Idyll," Sibelius' "Finlandia," and Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien" and "1812 Overture."

A preconcert lecture will be given at 2 p.m. by Jack DuBois and a reception will follow the concert. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, and children 18 and under are free. Groups of 10 or more are \$5 each. For more information or tickets, call (313) 882-0077.



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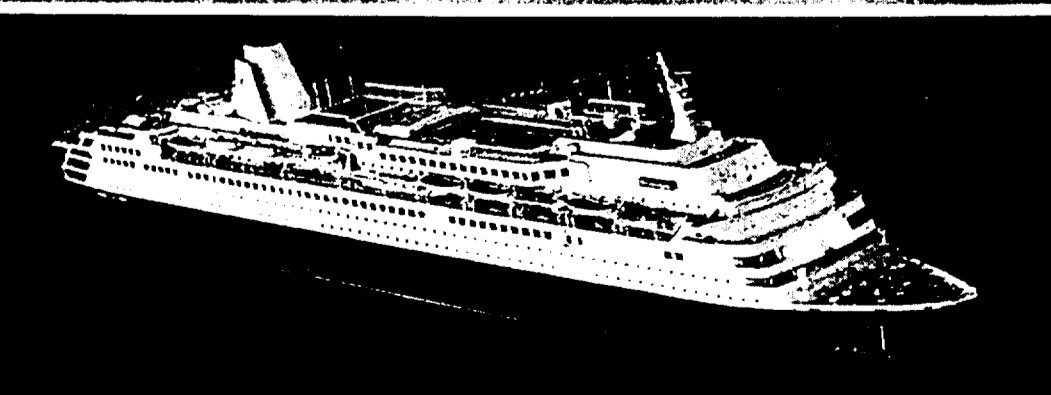
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Peartree Club	55/75	Admiral's Terrace
The Big Apple	55/75	Theater
De Halve Maen	112/200	Dining Room
Ocean Bar	40/75	Lido Restaurant
Card Room	79/125	Verandah Restaurant
Explorer's Lounge	19/50	Verandah Pool Area
Book Chest	450/800	Saloon
Queen's Lounge		



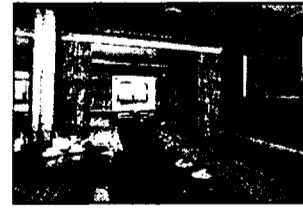
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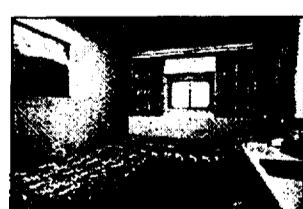
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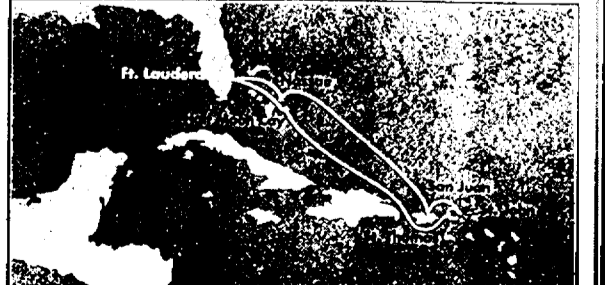
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DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA		5:00pm
Sun	Nassau, Bahamas*	7:00am	Noon
Mon	A restful day at sea		
Tue	San Juan, Puerto Rico	9:00am	Midnight
Wed	St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands*	7:00am	7:30am
	Scenic cruising U.S. Virgin Islands		
	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands	8:30am	5:30pm
Thu	Your last full day at sea. Enjoy!		
Fri	Half Moon Cay, Bahamas* (conditions permitting)	8:00am	4:00pm
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	8:00am	

*Calls at Nassau and Half Moon Cay may be reversed due to tidal conditions
*Service call for shore excursion



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Answer Questions And
Handle Your Reservations

Metro calendar

Thursday, Sept. 30 Irish entertainment

The emphasis will be on humor when actor Neil O'Shea brings the words of Swift, Joyce, Beckett, French and Heaney to life during Irish Writers Entertain, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets for this program, sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, are \$5. Call (248) 540-6687.

Friday, Oct. 1 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Richard Lowenstein, president of Gleaners Food Bank, will be the featured speaker for this program sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Parents' party

St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners #1262 invites area singles to kick off a new season of fun with a Fall Dance, Friday, Oct. 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the VFW Bruce Post Hall, 20404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10 for members or \$12 for non-members. Call (810) 778-8790.

Calling all collectors

Collectors can get a sneak peek at the 25th Annual University Liggett School Antiques Show, during a Preview Party, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m., on the ULS Middle School Campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$70. The Show, which features 35 dealers from across the United States, will be open Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers will offer informal talks on antique copper kitchenware and boxes on Saturday while Sunday's lectures will focus on Steuben glass and silver. Show tickets are \$8. Proceeds benefit ULS educational technology and programs. Call (313) 884-4444.

Powerful pipes

Paul Halley will fill the powerful organ pipes of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit,

with the sound of music during a free Recital, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Saturday, Oct. 2 Artistic immersion

Immerse yourself in watercolor, acrylic and oils when portraitist Robert Maniscalco presents a Mastering Art - Painting class, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$50. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Accessing ancestors

Discover how access information about your ancestors when the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosts a Genealogy Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Participants should bring family documents including birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 777-4981.

Sunday, Oct. 3 Holiday visions

Open your eyes to great holiday gift ideas during the Detroit Institute for Ophthalmology's Visions of Today benefit reception and shopping spree, Sunday, Oct. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Jacobson's, 17000 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Jacobson's will donate a portion of the evening's sales to the DIO. Call (313) 824-4710.

Flapjack fest

Indulge in a super Sunday breakfast at the St. Clair Shores Rotary Club's Pancake and Sausage Day benefit, Sunday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the VFW Bruce Post. Tickets are \$4.50, children ages six and below enter free. Proceeds benefit Crippled Children and other local charities. Call (810) 772-1146.

Monday, Oct. 4 Railroad travelogue

Travel the rails of yesteryear without ever leaving the Pointes when the Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents Welcome to My World, a program of travel memories given by Steve Sobel, Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries

Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Refreshments will follow the 35mm color slide show. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 Jazz jams

The Charlie Gabriel Sextet will jam during a Jazz Forum concert, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

Thursday, Oct. 7 Community convocation

The Rev. Loren Mead will lead the Lay Theological Academy's free Fall Convocation, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. This lecture entitled Mainline Churches: Growth or Decay - Creative Possibilities for Churches and Leaders in the 21st Century, will be followed by a dessert reception. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 882-5330.

Millennium chic

Check out the future of chic during the St. Paul-on-the-Lake Altar Society's Into the Millennium Luncheon and Fashion Show, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m., in a Grosse Pointe private club. Tickets are \$35. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-0013.

Friday, Oct. 8 Willkommen!

Enjoy brats, brews, music and more genuine German fun during the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Oktoberfest, Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in a beautiful Grosse Pointe home. Guests are encouraged to bring their own steins and dance to the sounds of Die Rhinelanders. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3255.

Saturday, Oct. 9 Fall crafts

Browse and buy amidst hand-made dolls, furnishings, toys, jewelry and more at a Fall Craft Show, Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5040.

Mark Your Calendar . . . Strides against cancer

Put your best foot forward in the fight against a killer disease during the American Cancer Society's 2nd Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 a.m., on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E.

Pet-a-pet program needs volunteers

Pet-a-pet animal visitation program unites volunteers and their pets with nursing home residents, hospice patients, physically and emotionally challenged children and adults.

Volunteers are needed and must have a healthy, obedience trained dog with current vaccinations and a willingness to work one hour a month. Programs are scheduled at St. John Hospital on the second

NAMI support group meets

NAMI is a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses. All meetings are free. For more information, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005 or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

NAMI is selling the 2000 Entertainment Book with hundreds of money-saving coupons redeemable at restaurants and businesses. Books are \$40, with \$8 going to brain disorder research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. Call Dr. Thomas Coles at (313) 885-0632.

Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Preregistration is recommended for this 4.7-mile pledge walk. Call (248) 557-5353.

Hospital history

Join in the commemoration of the 85th Anniversary of Henry Ford Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. This presentation, sponsored by the Ford House and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will feature a pair of expert speakers. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Expand your imagination under the guidance of an award-winning instructor during Creative Writing With Harvey Ovshinsky, Saturday, Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$150. Find out if you've got rhythm when music critic John Guinn presents the second program in The Elements of Music for Non-Musicians series, Monday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Learn more about this valuable community resource during The War Memorial's 50th Annual Meeting and Dinner, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of opportunities to improve your mental and physical well-being with courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center. Gardeners won't want to miss a Fall Is For Planting workshop, Thursday, Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$7. Exciting information, great food and Irish, Greek and Italian dancers are just a few of the free attractions at the Eighth Annual Senior Expo, Thursday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Arthritis aid

Discover new ways to stop the pain when the St. John Senior Community presents a free, physician directed program entitled A New Era in Arthritis Relief, Thursday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Center at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-8931.

Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Hava Jean Delgado will employ music and creative movement in relating When Music Came

by Madeleine Socia

to the World, during free Storytelling programs, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., Oct. 2 through Oct. 23. Andree Putman, a.k.a. the high priestess of French design, will host a free lecture and reception at the DIA, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-0247.

Senior fitness

Seniors can get in shape the fun way with C. C. Plus Line/Dance Exercise, Thursdays, at 12:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Senior Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$3. Take more steps toward fitness with a free C. C. Plus Chair/Dance Exercise class, Friday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. Preregistration is suggested. Call (810) 412-8454.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

On Stage DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9, when Maestro Neeme Jarvi joins pianist Alan Kogosowski in performances of A New Chopin Concerto. The curtain will rise on Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Operatic opening

The Michigan Opera Theatre will launch its 1999-2000 season with Rossini's lighthearted comedy The Barber of Seville, Saturday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be staged on Saturday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$98. Call (313) 961-3500.

Elegant ivories

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music and Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will pair their talents for a concert featuring pianist William Westney on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6 or free for GPCM members. Call (313) 881-1042.

Lots of laughs

Enjoy lots of laughs when Wayne State University students bring Neil Simon's zany story about a team of comedy writers, Laughter on the 23rd Floor, to the stage of the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 2 through Saturday, Dec. 11. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

GPT Season tickets

Get your season tickets for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming productions! The 1999-2000 season includes the

'50s musical Forever Plaid, Thursday, Nov. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 20; the romantic fairy tale Prelude To a Kiss, Thursday, Jan. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 5; the thrilling mystery farce Seven Keys to Baldpate, Thursday, March 9 through Saturday, March 25 and Leonard Bernstein's romantic tragedy West Side Story, Thursday, May 4 through Saturday, May 20. Season tickets cost \$48 for Thursday and Sunday performances or \$52 for Friday and Saturday performances. Call (313) 881-4004.

U of DM drama

Drama students at the University of Detroit Mercy will stage Arthur Miller's tragic tale Death of a Salesman, Thursday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 24, in the McAuley Theatre on the campus of U of DM, 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. More than 40 realist paintings are featured in Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn, through Sunday, Oct. 31. On view through Sunday, Nov. 7, is Where The Girls Are: Photographs By Women From The DIA's Collection. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Blooming sculpture

Belle Isle's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory will provide the backdrop for the floral-inspired sculpture and multi-dimensional works of Flora Botanica. This benefit for the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the Conservatory, featuring the works of 32 artists, can be viewed daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sunday, Oct. 31. Call (313) 852-4064.

Wondrous watercolors

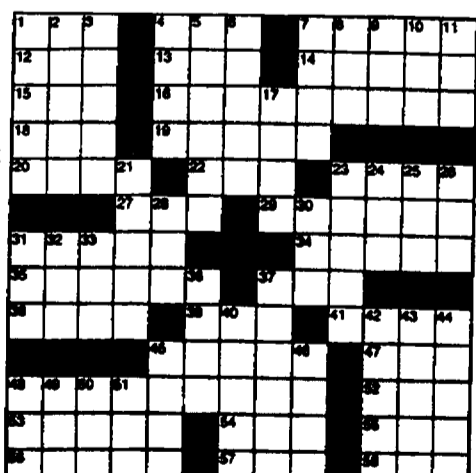
Experience an exciting collection of works by Michigan and Ontario watercolorists when the Historic Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, hosts the 1999 Land & Seascape Watercolor Exhibit, through Friday, Oct. 29. The gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

WSU offerings

Take in the 1999 Wayne State University Faculty Exhibition, through Friday, Oct. 22, in the Community Arts Auditorium of the McGregor Conference Center, 441 W. Ferry in Detroit. On display at WSU's Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock in Detroit, through Friday, Nov. 19, is an exhibition of paintings and text by Ken Aptekar entitled So What Kind of Name is That? Both galleries are open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 Overcast-er's woe
4 Spotted, a la Twentry
7 Bet two ways
12 Say it's OK
13 Major st.
14 "Caribbean Queen" singer
15 Dander
16 MTV series, with "The"
18 Bind
19 Incus
20 Round number
22 Jewel
23 Rum recipe
27 Put to work
29 Forgive
31 TV role for Joely
34 Slightly nuanced
35 Country song?
37 Sort
38 Laugh-a-minute
39 Shade provider
41 Advantage
45 Breaks suddenly
47 Nancy's hubby
48 1998 Derby winner
52 Hill dweller
53 "Veronica's Closet" star
54 Vitamin dose: abbr.
55 -de-lance
56 Beg



DOWN
1 Elmore
2 Lofty home
3 Take the helm
4 The O'Hara estate
5 Get retribution
6 Zigzag along
7 Allen Ginsburg poem
8 Word form for "habitat"
9 Aachn article
10 4 qts.
11 Conclude
17 Flaccid landowner
21 Should
23 Penniless
24 Commotion
25 Dickens pseudonym
26 Whichever number
28 Get a load of
30 Leatherworker's tool
31 Links star
32 Singer
33 1994-95 news-making jurist
36 Carte
37 Block
40 Scottish landowner
42 Conscript
43 Lost cause
44 Access
45 Carpet-buying mess
46 Unescorted
48 Urban music style
49 Blueprint wing
50 Milwaukee product
51 Caroline's portrayer

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Drive your little green thumbs batty with a Stellaluna Seeds to Grow On Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

DIA Friday

Treat the entire family to an ethnic experience at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, during a DIA First Friday program, Friday, Oct. 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. Festivities include an Insider's View of the Asian Art galleries, a World Music Series live performance by the Ethnic Connection and a free, Mexican Day of the Dead Drop-In-Workshop. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7900.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Sip cider, take a hay ride and warm yourself by a bonfire as you experience the simple pleasures of Fall on

Firestone Farm during Autumn Evenings in Greenfield Village, Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 30, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Picnics are available upon request by calling (313) 982-6175. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call (313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Strings attached

The curtain will rise on the new season of Puppetart, Detroit's Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 3, with a Russian Cultural Weekend featuring Kolobok, a.k.a. the Gingerbread Man. Performances will be offered on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Reservations are required. Call (313) 961-7777.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational

family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre through Saturday, Oct. 9, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Everest, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday,

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and

Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Babies

Andrew Justin Sorgeloos

Mike and Jackie Sorgeloos of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Andrew Justin Sorgeloos, born July 28, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Jerome and Kathleen Penno of St. Clair Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Kevin and Karen Sorgeloos of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Sam and Shirley Curcuro, Constant and Irene Sorgeloos, and Earl and Ethel Penno, all of Grosse

Pointe Woods; and Virginia Stephen of St. Clair Shores. Great-great-grandmothers are Helen Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grace Curcuro of Eastpointe.

Charles Joseph Calcaterra

Laura and Larry Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Charles Joseph Calcaterra, born Aug. 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents

Brooklin Allor Lambrecht

Jeannine and James McM. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Brooklin Allor Lambrecht, born Aug. 3, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandpar-

Isabella Ida Smith

Elizabeth Cosgrove and Cameron Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Isabella Ida Smith, born Sept. 5, 1999. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cosgrove Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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- **Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fall 1999 Collection Show.** Saturday, October 9, from noon to 4pm. A representative will be available to assist you. In Men's

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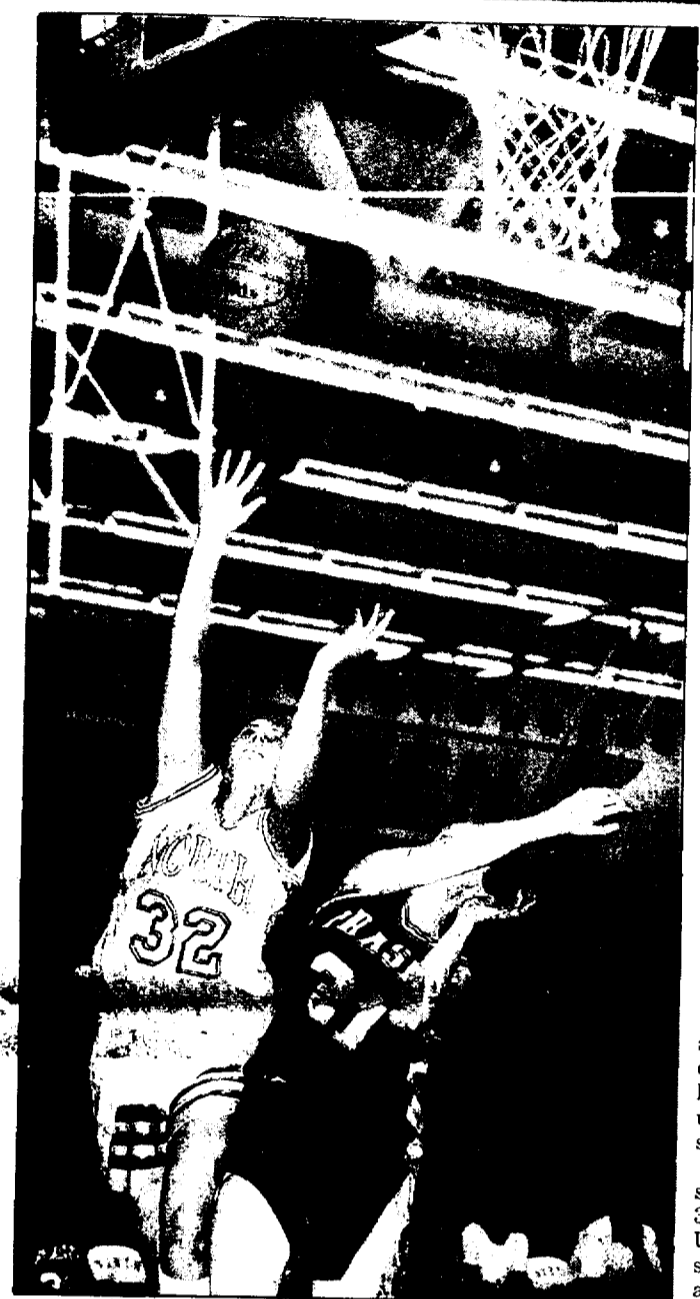


Photo by Rob Sillars
Grosse Pointe North freshman Stephanie Rose drives past a Fraser player for a layup during the Norsemen's victory over the Ramblers last week.

North jumps on MAC White foes early

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team is starting to follow a new pattern for winning games. And it's one that coach Gary Bennett likes better than the old one.

"We're getting ahead of people early in the game," Bennett said after the Norsemen posted Macomb Area Conference White Division victories over East Detroit (54-32) and Fraser (43-25).

"They're making it easier on me than when we were coming from behind in the fourth quarter. I think in those earlier games we just wore teams down with our defensive pressure. Lately, we've been executing better defensively early in

the game, but we've still been strong at the end."

North jumped on East Detroit, which came into the game with a 3-1 record, early. The Norsemen outscored the Shamrocks 17-10 in the first quarter and had a 16-4 edge in the second period.

"I was pleased we did so well because East Detroit is a tough, scrappy team," Bennett said.

North's victory featured a balanced scoring attack led by Michelle Champine's 15 points. Freshman Stephanie Rose added 12, Lauren Bramos 11 and Jaime Francis had eight.

"I like that kind of balance," Bennett said. "A lot of people had a decent number of shots. That way teams can't concen-

trate on stopping any one person. We've never had teams where we've designed our offense to get one person the ball."

Sarah Smith dished out six assists for North.

Fraser had won four of its first five games when the Norsemen cooled off the Ramblers by outscoring them 24-12 in the first half.

Rose again played a key role in the victory by scoring 10 points and pulling down eight rebounds in her first varsity start.

"She's normally an inside player and we had her on the perimeter," Bennett said. "She's contributing more than any freshman since Maureen (Zolik, who recently completed

four years of college basketball at Kent."

Bramos collected a team-high 12 points and tied Rose in rebounding with eight. Francis had eight points and seven steals.

"Natalie Potthoff also played well," Bennett said. "She got a slight concussion in practice last Saturday, but when she got back into the game, she did a good job."

The victories improved North's record to 3-1 in the division and 5-2 overall.

"It was a good week," Bennett said. "We lost our first league game (to Mount Clemens) so now we have to keep winning."

Blue Devils coast to two league victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Last week's action wasn't exactly the kind of tuneup Grosse Pointe South's Peggy Van Eckoute was looking for to get her girls basketball team ready for its showdown week in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"Port Huron and Roseville are two of the weaker teams in our league this year so I don't know how much that will help us get ready for this week," she said.

This week is just the opposite. The Blue Devils, who are 3-0 in the MAC Red, faced Utica, ranked second in the state in Class A, on Tuesday and tonight, Thursday, they visit Eisenhower.

"It would have been better for us if we would have had one tough game each week and one

easier one," Van Eckoute said.

South jumped out early each game last week and for all intents and purposes, the contests were decided by halftime.

South led Port Huron 41-18 at the half on the way to a 52-30 victory. The Blue Devils added to their lead by allowing only two points in the third quarter.

Scarlett O'Keefe led the Blue Devils' balanced attack with 14 points, while Beth Howson had 13 points, Colleen Trybus 12 and Megan Shapiro and Ashley Elrod with nine apiece.

O'Keefe also had a team-high 10 rebounds. Howson collected six assists and four steals, Shapiro had six assists and Trybus had three assists.

South's 55-20 victory over Roseville was even more lopsided at halftime as the Blue Devils roared to a 32-4 lead on

the strength of a 17-1 second quarter.

O'Keefe and Howson each scored 14 points to lead South. Shapiro had 11 points and Elrod finished with eight as the Blue Devils' attack was well-balanced once again.

"If teams try to concentrate too much on Scarzett, we have

other people who can hurt them, too," Van Eckoute said.

O'Keefe also had eight rebounds, while Elrod pulled down six. Howson had six assists and six steals and Shapiro had four assists and six steals.

The two victories last week improved South's overall record to 5-3.

Knights win twice

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
University Liggett School's girls basketball team probably won't score a ton of points this year, so the Knights are trying to do the next best thing.

"We don't have the outside shooting that's going to enable us to score a lot, so we have to compensate by playing good defense — and that's what

we're doing," said coach John Bando after the Knights posted a pair of Metro Conference victories last week.

ULS beat Harper Woods 30-25, then pulled out a 35-34 victory over Hamtramck on Sherma Brown's running layup with 1:12 left in the fourth quarter to snap a 33-33 tie.

See ULS, page 2C

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The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 won the under-12 girls division championship at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational. In front, from left, are Jeannie Taylor, Elizabeth Baxter, Alyse Venticini and Jennifer Bohannon. In the second row, from left, are Kristen Jost, Andrea DiPace, Andrea Caralis, Jae March, Elizabeth Galea and Allie Fortune. In back, from left, are Clare Cunningham, Meghan Potthoff and coaches Jim Potthoff and Miriam Cavanaugh-Malachino.

Mustangs '88 win their division

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 premier travel team won the under-12 girls division championship at the second annual St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational.

The Mustangs beat the SCSC Gators 2-0 for their second tournament championship of the year.

In the championship game, the Mustangs showed the solid defensive work they had displayed throughout the tournament as they outscored the opposition 9-3, while limiting their opponents' quality scoring chances.

The defense featured the excellent play of goalkeeper Meghan Potthoff, sweeper Jennifer Bohannon, defenders Elizabeth Baxter and Elizabeth Galea and stopper Jeannie Taylor.

Midfielders Andrea Caralis, Claire Cunningham, Jae March and Alyse Venticini provided outstanding support to both the defenders and the attack.

Strikers Andrea DiPace, Alexandria Fortune and Kristen Jost put consistent pressure on the enemy goal.

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 1-1 tie against the SCSC Storm. The Mustangs fell behind early in the second half, but came back with a goal from DiPace on an excellent feed from Jost, who dribbled the ball the length of the field before making the pass.

In their second game, the Mustangs beat another PGSA squad 3-0 after being held scoreless for the first 25 minutes. DiPace, Galea and Caralis collected the Mustangs' goals.

A victory in the third game was a must for a berth in the finals and the Mustangs fell behind the Gators 2-0. DiPace scored late in the first half after a throw-in by Galea. Galea then tied the score on a pass from March.

DiPace scored the winner in the Mustangs' 3-2 victory with about five minutes left after sustained pressure from Fortune, Jost and March.

The Mustangs controlled play throughout the championship game, despite having only one extra player. The Mustangs' conditioning was apparent as they beat the Gators to every loose ball. This resulted in an excellent transition game and quick strikes on the Gators' goal.

Jost opened the scoring midway through the first half on crossing passes from DiPace and Taylor. Galea sealed the victory with a goal midway through the second half, assisted by March.

Potthoff was solid in goal as she posted her second shutout of the tournament.

The Mustangs are coached by Jim Potthoff and Miriam Cavanaugh-Malachino. Cavanaugh-Malachino, a former all-state soccer player at Brighton High School and a member of the Detroit Mercy soccer team, made her coaching debut in the tournament.

Red Barons varsity wins opener

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity squad opened the East Suburban Football League season with a 22-0 victory over St. Clair Shores Green Hornets.

The Red Barons' ground attack averaged nine yards per carry as it piled up 192 yards in 21 attempts.

Mike Pedit had an outstanding all-around game with 13 carries for 140 yards, a 25-yard pass reception and two touchdowns.

The Red Barons' defensive effort was led by Peter Furest and Joe Fuga.

Quarterback Brian St. Hilaire kicked a pair of extra points and Brian Dempsey had

a 12-yard run in the second half.

The junior varsity squad dropped a tough 34-33 decision, despite excellent performances by quarterback Mike Kaiser, who scored one touchdown and passed for three others, and Scott Thursom, who scored four touchdowns and an extra point.

Brandon Howe had a pair of extra points.

The Red Barons had 286 yards in total offense, including 156 passing.

Alex Symonds and Mark Hempstead each had interceptions, while Mark Lapanis recovered a fumble. Jonathan

Lochmoor to host tennis tourney

The Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods will host the third annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge from Friday through Sunday.

It is a men's singles tournament with a total purse of \$7,000.

Last year's tournament was won by Australian touring pro James Sekulov. Sekulov recently reached the semifinals of the Mercedes Super Series event in Los Angeles.

He beat Michael Chang, Thomas Enquist and Martin Damm before losing to eventual champion Pete Sampras, who was ranked No. 1 in the world at the time.

The first Lochmoor champion was Steve Campbell, who has been ranked as high as 78th in the world and is a member of the ATP tour.

Campbell has committed to play this year. Sekulov and last year's finalist, Steve Herdoiza, are also expected to return.

Top players from the Midwest round out the 16 main-draw players.

Qualifying rounds took place earlier this month and David

Lynn and Chadwick Hartley of Flint were the two who qualified from the 30-man field.

Lynn is ranked 26th in the nation for boys 16, and he is second in the seven states that make up the Midwest Section of the USTA. The 6-foot-5 Hartley is a strong serve and volley player who has played on the European circuit for several years.

Both players were dominant in the qualifier.

Also playing in the tournament are two former top-ranked junior players — J.J. Jackson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Ricky Brown of Memphis, Tenn. Ed Nagel, a semifinalist last year and the 1997 runner-up to Campbell, is also in the draw.

The main draw will begin Friday at 3 p.m. Friday is Kids' Day with all youngsters 17 and

under admitted free. There will be drawings throughout the afternoon for prizes, including racquets, bags, hats, sports bottles and T-shirts.

Feature matches on Friday will continue through 9 p.m. Quarterfinal rounds begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue through the day, with semifinal matches starting at 5 p.m.

The finals will be Sunday at 2 p.m. The winner will receive \$3,000, plus another \$1,000 worth of prizes.

Ticket prices are \$12 for a three-day pass. A daily ticket is \$5 for adults.

The tournament director is Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at the Lochmoor Club, which is located at 1018 Sunningdale, near Mack and Vernier.

For more information, call (313) 886-0777.

North girls post pair of cross country wins

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Last year, Grosse Pointe North's Emily Borushko started the girls cross country season in midseason form — and was exhausted by the time the end of the year rolled around.

This year, Borushko hopes to be at her best by the regional and state meets.

"I think she peaked last year in our first meet," said North coach Scott Cooper. "She worked so hard during the summer that it just brought her down."

"This summer I cut her workouts in half. Most kids would love that, but it was hard for her to do because she's such a hard worker. I wanted to bring her along slowly this year and so far it seems to be working."

Borushko broke into the Norsemen's top five runners last week as North won two Macomb Area Conference White Division meets and finished fifth in the Catholic Central Invitational.

"She's right where I want her to be," Cooper said.

North put itself in the driver's seat for a repeat dual meet championship with a 23-36 victory over Warren-Mott and an 18-45 win over Dakota.

"That's exactly the way we beat Mott in the dual meet last year, but by the end of the season they were better than we were," Cooper said. "We don't want that to happen again." Laura Secord took first place

overall in the meet, while teammate Laura Fisher was third. Tracy Secord and Katie Walton were fifth and sixth, respectively. Borushko, Erika Palazzolo and Kathryn Verseyer also finished ahead of the Marauders' fourth runner.

Cooper also praised the efforts of Palazzolo, a first-year junior who moved into the top seven, senior captain Julie Thompson and Sarah Schultz, who won the junior varsity race.

Last weekend's invitational meet was also a good one for the Norsemen.

"Last year we were seventh and our goal this year was to get into the top five and win a trophy," Cooper said. "That's what we did and we had four girls win medals."

North's medalists were Fisher, who was 18th overall, Tracy Secord (24th), Walton (27th) and Laura Secord (38th). Borushko rounded out the top five.

"I thought Tracy Secord ran a real strong race," Cooper said. "We didn't have any best times because that's a tough course, but if they were within 30 seconds of their best times I was real happy."

Julia Weinert was seventh overall in the JV race and had the fifth best time among all North runners in the meet. Other strong efforts came from Renee Bryzik and Kristen Adams.

"Kristen is a senior who has improved each year," Cooper said. "She has worked hard and is right on the verge of breaking into our top 12."

ULS

From page 1C

"The Hamtramck game was a big game to see where we stand in the league," Bandos said.

ULS led 20-13 at halftime, but the Cosmos came on strong in the second half and tied the game late in the fourth quarter.

Hamtramck made one of two free throws with 56 seconds to go and Keisha Bahadu did some slick dribbling to run out most of the remaining time.

Maria Lewis had a strong performance for the Knights with 12 points, while Brown finished with seven points and six steals and Bahadu had six points and five steals.

ULS cut its turnovers to a season-low 18.

Earlier, the Knights made some second-half adjustments to beat Harper Woods in a low-scoring contests.

ULS outscored the Pioneers 17-9 in the fourth quarter as the Knights made nine of their 16 free-throw attempts in the period.

"Harper Woods plays a tough, half-court trapping defense and it gave us some problems in the first half because we haven't seen anything like that," Bandos said. "We adjusted at halftime and scored 23 of our 30 points in the second half. But the big factors were our defense and our free throw shooting. That's what kept us in the game when the offense was sputtering."

Brown led ULS with seven points and six steals. Bahadu and Lewis each scored six points, while Courtney Hills had five points and 10 rebounds, including six on the offensive boards. Tara Terry had eight rebounds.

The two victories left ULS with a 3-2 record in the Metro Conference.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held September 8, 1999, and further receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission meeting held September 13, 1999.
- 2) To approve the 2000 Budget Schedule with workshops to be held in special meetings on September 27, October 4, October 11 and October 18, and further, to hold a public hearing on the Budget on November 1, 1999.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 53724 through 53862 in the amount of \$601,361.16 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$3,831.00 for the adjustment in our premium for the fiscal year July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999. 3) Approve the request of the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 16, 1999 at 12:00 noon.
- 2) To approve payment in the amount of \$55,222.54 to Lascana Construction, Inc. for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 1999 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- 3) To approve Change Order No. 3 in the amount of \$23,165.00 to Aielli Construction Company, Inc. in the extended 1997 Water Main Replacement Project.
- 4) To approve the 2000 Budget Schedule with workshops to be held in special meetings on September 27, October 4, October 11 and October 18, and further, to hold a public hearing on the Budget on November 1, 1999.
- 5) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$44,476.91 for the principal and interest payment for the Milk River Drain for October 1999.
- 6) To introduce, place for first reading and adopt Ordinance No. 99-1 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 25 of the Ordinance of the City of Harper Woods in regard to Amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as Adopted by Reference by the City of Harper Woods and Particularly in regard to Amendments Regarding Operating a Vehicle Under the Influence of Liquor, Driving While License Suspended and Penalties," and further, whereas, this City Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, it is, of and shall have immediate effect, and further to direct the City Clerk to post and publish notices of this ordinance with City Charter requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection 09/30/99

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 must register with the City Clerk on or before **MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999** WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 90 Kerby Road Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on October 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 885-6600
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.....	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 17147 Maumee Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on October 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 885-5800
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....	Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on 20025 Mack Plaza October 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 343-2445
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.....	Mon. through Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on 15115 E. Jefferson October 5, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 822-6200

Defense carries Norsemen to fifth straight football victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera knew that his Grosse Pointe North defense has been good this season, but the Norsemen's veteran coach was surprised to find out just how good it has been.

"They've played better than we anticipated," Sumbera said after the Norsemen improved to 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 13-0 victory over Utica last Friday.

"But I was a little surprised to find out just how well we've been playing. I faxed my final stat sheets to the cable TV station that does the Utica games and they pointed out to me that we've allowed only little over two yards a carry on the ground. I hadn't really had time to analyze those stats. That's pretty impressive."

It was more of the same against the Chieftains, who

were expected to provide the Norsemen with some of their stiffest competition in the division this season.

Utica managed only 45 yards on the ground and completed eight of 31 passes for 130 yards, but most of the passing yardage — 75 yards — came in the closing minutes before North's Phil Kozlowski made his third interception of the game in the end zone to preserve the shutout.

"He had a great game," Sumbera said of Kozlowski. "In addition to the three interceptions, he had two solo tackles and three assists."

North's defense forced seven turnovers — five interceptions and two fumbles — and one of them set up the Norsemen's first touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

Carlo Cardani recovered a fumble on the Utica 23 and four plays later, Bill

Dickerman scored on a nine-yard run. Dickerman also had an 11-yard run in the brief drive. Chris Mancik kicked the extra point.

North made it 13-0 with 3:32 left in the first half on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Scott Koerber to Dickerman.

Koerber completed four of five passes in the 10-play, 68-yard drive, including a 39-yarder to Michael Luzi, another eight-yarder to Dickerman and a 25-yarder to K.C. Cleary.

Neither team scored in the second half, but North had some chances.

"It could have been 28-0, but we fumbled a couple of times and we had a pass picked off at the Utica five," Sumbera said.

The Norsemen had to overcome some adversity before the game when starting defensive end Mike Cataldo suffered a broken leg in warmups.

"He'll be out at least four to six weeks," Sumbera said. "That's a tough loss. It forced us to do some switching around, but the kids came through nicely. Brian Bigham and Michael Kasiborski played some defense. They're both proven, tough kids. And we switched Joe Callies from tackle to end for a few plays."

Josh Dry and Steve Hardin had North's other interceptions. Hardin also had five solo tackles and three assists. Rob Karlik played a strong all-around game with nine tackles and Joe Hermann had six stops.

Sophomore fullback Jon Thomas made his varsity debut and rushed for 78 yards in 14 carries.

Koerber finished eight for 18 for 112 yards and one touchdown.

"The kids rebounded well from the emotional game with (Grosse Pointe) South," Sumbera said. "I'm really proud of them. Now we have homecoming and everything that goes along with it."

The Norsemen host Sterling

Heights in Saturday's 1 p.m. game.

"They're a pretty good team," Sumbera said. "They have a lefthanded quarterback, too (Tom Porton) and a big running back in Bero Jarrett. They're big up front, just like Utica was."

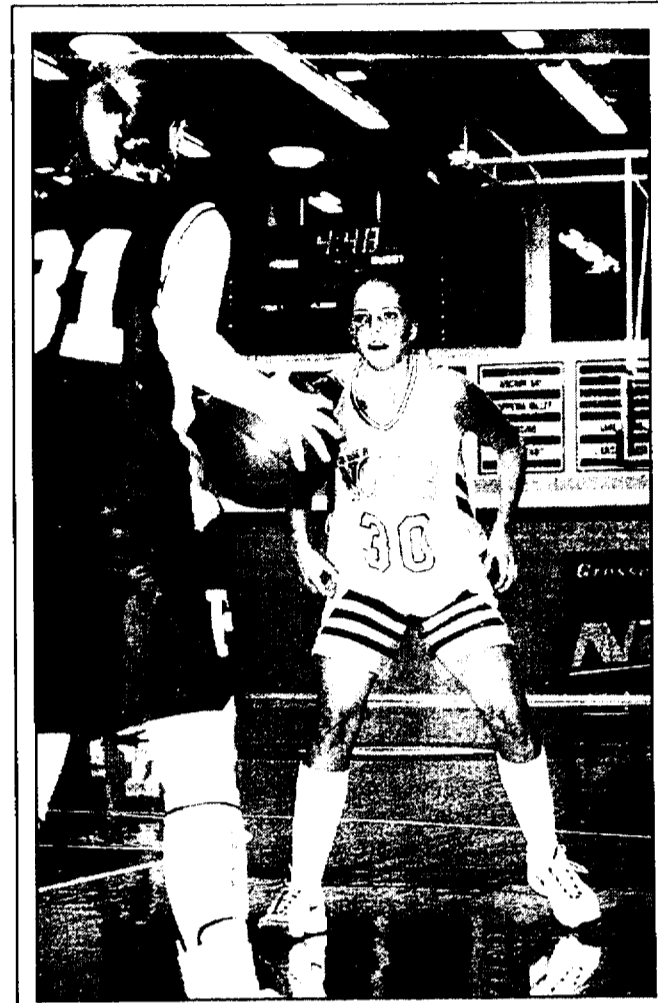


Photo by Rosh Sillars

The eyes have it

Jaime Francis of Grosse Pointe North watches the eyes of a Fraser player while playing defense in last week's 43-25 win for the Norsemen in the Macomb Area Conference White Division girls basketball game.

Some bright spots show in South's defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod is the first to agree with the old saying, "statistics are for losers," but he used them this week to show that the Blue Devils' 30-0 loss to Dakota wasn't as bad as the final score might indicate.

"They had 199 yards in total offense and we had 150," he said. "In the first half we were down 9-0 and we had possession of the ball for more than 13 minutes and Dakota had it for 10 (plus). Our special teams killed us. They never had bad field position."

"When the game ended it felt like it used to feel in our first couple of years here, but when you look at the film, it's a long way from that."

South continued to do a good job on kickoff returns, but the Blue Devils punting team came up short.

"Our punt team jumped off side four or five times and we had one punt blocked that set

up their field goal," McLeod said.

Dakota made a key adjustment at halftime that gave South some problems.

"They came out in the second half with four wide receivers," McLeod said. "That took away our pressure defense. We couldn't blitz anymore. That was a smart adjustment on Dakota's part. You can see that is a well-coached team."

There were some bright spots for South, including the play of linemen Sam Henderson and Mark Fragel.

"Henderson had a great game on both sides of the ball," McLeod said. "He blocked two passes on defense and trapped well on offense. Brian Krall had his best offensive game at the other guard position."

McLeod also praised the work of Michael Prieur, who moved to strong safety when one of South's linebackers got hurt.

"He looked good in his first

game back there and (Drew) Wrosch, who moved to inside linebacker from strong safety, continued to play well," McLeod said. "Our sophomore, Luke Parchment, played well

North extends win streak to 18 matches

Grosse Pointe North's golf team picked up three more victories recently to extend its string of dual meet wins to 18.

The Norsemen opened the week with a 159-170 victory over Chippewa Valley that featured strong performances from Ryan Lenahan, Adam Demara and Andrew DeWitt.

North then beat crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 161-173 as Lenahan shot a 38, one stroke better than teammate Chris Colson's 39.

The Norsemen ended the week with a close 162-165 victory over Port Huron Northern

at the Port Huron Golf Club.

Colson shot a 38 to lead North's scoring, while Erik Schleicher shot a 40.

"Each match has the potential to knock us off our win streak," said coach Matt Holmes. "Fortunately, with our great depth, we are able to have the players with the current top form up front. We have also been blessed with excellent fall weather and the conditions of most courses are excellent."

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Knights' comeback against Lutheran North keeps them unbeaten

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There might have been some in the large crowd that attended Lutheran North's homecoming football game who doubted whether University Liggett School could come back from a 25-21 deficit in the final four minutes last Saturday, but none of them were wearing red, white and blue uniforms.

ULS coach Gary Hills found out just how confident his team was when he received a phone call Sunday from Gary Dillon, who son Shaun played for the Knights a couple of years ago. The elder Dillon had seen ULS offensive lineman Andrew Critchell in church earlier in the day and the two talked about the Knights' 27-25 victory.

"Gary said that Andrew told him, 'we knew we were going to win. We had plenty of time,'" Hills said. "He said, 'I never had a doubt we were going to win, but an hour after the game I shuddered to think we could have lost.'"

Critchell is one of a solid corps of sophomores on the ULS squad that improved to 5-0 with the Metro Conference victory, but it was the seniors that provided the impetus for the Knights down the stretch.

"Our seniors — Waref

(Hawasli), Anthony (Legree), Nick Maitland, Mike Elanges, Sean Metry and Chip Fowler — picked us up by our bootstraps and carried us through," Hills said.

"When we looked at the films Sunday morning all of the seniors were there and Anthony said that he had never had a feeling like that before. He said, 'it's a great feeling. We know how to win.'"

North took a 25-21 lead with 4:09 remaining, but Hills had only one concern.

"I didn't want us to score too soon," he said. "We had 65 yards to go after Waref returned the kickoff to the 35. I was afraid Nick would break a long run and (North) would have time to come back on us."

Instead, the Knights methodically began eating up the yardage — and the game clock. And with 42 seconds remaining, Legree scored on a quarterback sneak from inside the one-yard line to put ULS ahead 27-25.

"We knew just how much time we could run off the clock and we figured it would be three minutes," Hills said. "We didn't waste five seconds in that drive. It took three minutes and three seconds. That left them with 40 seconds and that's too much pressure, espe-

cially when they had used their timeouts."

The key play in the drive might have come moments before the touchdown when ULS had a fourth down and six at the Mustangs' eight.

"We called a timeout and Tracy (offensive coordinator Tracy Sewell) looked at me," Hills said. "I told him, 'it's your call,' and he literally drew a play in the sand. We had every-body go right except (guard)

Ross Lewicki, who went left and Anthony followed him. Ross just pancaked their corner and Anthony would have gone into the end zone, except that he rolled over the guy that was blocked and ended up about a half-yard short of the touchdown."

Lutheran North had three incomplete passes and was sacked for a 20-yard loss on its final possession.

"We sat around for 30 minutes after the game completely exhausted," Hills said. "It was a good, clean high school football game. Even the officials commented on that."

ULS opened the scoring on its first offensive play when Maitland, who had 249 yards in 19 carries, scored on a 65-yard run. He was helped by key blocks from Metry and Lewicki.

Mark Brammer added the first of his three extra points.

Lutheran North scored at the end of the first quarter, then added a second-quarter touchdown to lead 13-7.

ULS came back and scored with a minute and a half left in the first half to regain the lead at 14-13. Fowler intercepted a screen pass to set up Legree's

72-yard scoring strike to Hawasli.

The Mustangs went back in front on a 40-yard halfback pass for a touchdown midway through the third quarter. North's two-point conversion attempt was stopped and the Mustangs led 19-14.

North drove to the ULS five later in the quarter but the Knights' defense tightened and held the Mustangs on downs at the six. On the next play,

Maitland raced 94 yards for a touchdown and Brammer's extra point gave ULS a 21-19 lead with 58 seconds left in the third quarter.

ULS forced four turnovers in the game. Hawasli and Fowler had interceptions, while Trevor Broad recovered a pair of North fumbles. One of the fumbles was forced by an excellent defensive effort by Jim McBride, who batted the ball out of the back's hand on an option play.

In addition to his strong work on offense, Maitland had 11 tackles for ULS. Legree led with 21 stops.

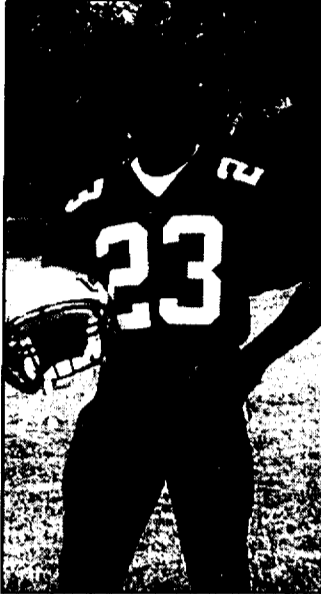
Saleh Hussein, who started the season as the team manager for ULS but began suiting up a couple of weeks ago, made a key tackle late in the game.

Broad, who had his best all-around game, received the bone for the hardest hit. Lewicki and Broad shared player of the game honors.

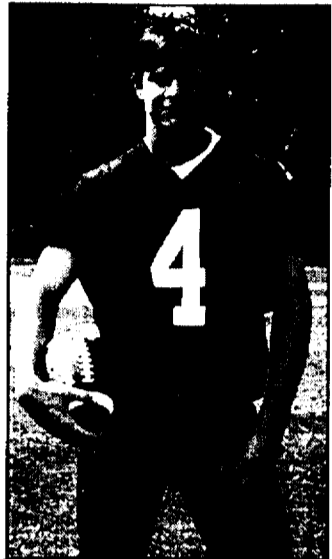
ULS hosts Cranbrook Kingswood Friday at 4:15 p.m.

"We're calling that our play-off game," Hills said. "If we win that, we're in the playoffs."

All teams with six victories are assured of a berth in the revised state playoff field this season.



Nick Maitland



Anthony Legree

North ties Mercy for first place in own tennis tournament

A close match with Grosse Pointe South, a shutout victory against Eisenhower and a tie for first place in its own four-team tournament added up to a good week for Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team.

The Norsemen tied Farmington Hills Mercy for first place in the tournament with 20 points apiece, but the two schools split their eight head-to-head matches.

"When we played them in a dual meet we lost 6-2," said North coach Kris South. "We

played much better this time."

Flight winners for North were Alison Wynne and Alesia Watson in No. 1 doubles with a 6-2, 7-5 victory in the championship match; Brett Crawford and Ann Evola, who won 7-5, 6-2 in No. 2 doubles; the fourth doubles team of Natalie Victor and Emily Kahanak, who posted a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory; and Emily Kingsley, who won No. 3 singles with a 6-4, 7-6 win.

Finishing second in their flights were Katie Barlow in

No. 1 singles, Erin DiMaggio, No. 2 singles; Elizabeth Hanlon and Alicia Barbieri in third doubles; and Katie Verb in fourth singles.

Earlier, North swept Eisenhower 8-0 as Barlow, DiMaggio, Kingsley and Verb

won their singles matches, while Watson and Wynne, Evola and Crawford, Barbieri and Hanlon and Victor and Laurie Whistler were doubles winners.

There were several excellent performances for North in its

5-3 loss to South.

The Norsemen won the first three singles matches. Barlow defeated South's Lindsay Yates for the third time this season. DiMaggio came back after losing the first set and beat Anna Hume 1-6, 6-0, 6-2 in second

In No. 3 singles, Kingsley beat Christine Slone 6-3, 6-2.

"Our No. 1 doubles team (Watson and Wynne), which is playing together for the first time this year, gave South's team, who have been partners for years, a close and exciting match," South said.

Switch to singles is good for ULS senior

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

After three seasons of playing doubles, senior Amy Silverston is doing it on her own this year for the University Liggett School girls tennis team.

"Amy has done a tremendous job for us at No. 4 singles," said coach Chuck Wright after the Knights posted a pair of 7-1 victories over Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Detroit Country Day.

"She has made our singles lineup much stronger."

Silverston picked up victories in both the Lahser and Country Day matches and she won one of her three matches — impressively over Grosse Pointe South's Susan Merrill — at the Cranbrook Kingswood tournament last weekend.

The victory over Country Day was a significant one because the Yellowjackets are ranked third in the state in Division IV behind co-leaders ULS and North Muskegon.

Freshman Beth Sanders also had an impressive win at No. 3 singles in the Country Day match, coming back from a 5-3 deficit in the first set to win 7-6, 6-4.

Lauren Ealba also played well in winning No. 1 singles, while the Knights swept the doubles matches behind Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer, Lizzie Campbell and Sejal Parikh, Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat and Dusty Taylor and Lesley Greene.

In the win over Lahser, ULS won some close matches in doubles, but swept the four flights. The singles victories weren't close as Ealba, Julie Megler and Silverston won in straight sets.

ULS finished sixth in last week's invitational at Cranbrook, which attracted many of the state's top teams.

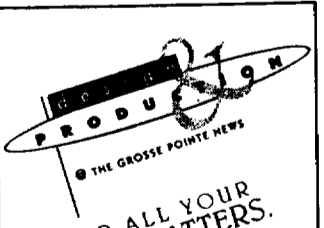
"Julie Megler had two good wins for us at No. 2 singles," Wright said.

"In the first round she beat a girl from Marian 6-2, 6-3 who she had lost to 6-4, 6-3 on Sept.

10. That was a nice turnaround, which is what we look for at this time of the year. Her other win was 6-2, 6-0 against a girl from Okemos, which always has good tennis teams."

Wright was also pleased with the efforts of Maurer and Kazzi at No. 1 doubles as they won a tough three-set match against South's Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"Katie moved up from No. 3 doubles, which is a big jump," Wright said. "Nayla played No. 1 last year with Allison Ricci, but she was an inexperienced freshman. She's learning to take charge this season."



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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team is setting its sights on the division and regional meets, but the Norsemen aren't overlooking the dual meet season, either.

North improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week with a 23-32 victory over Warren-Mott and an 18-37 win over Dakota.

"Our pack did it again," said coach Pat Wilson after the Norsemen beat Mott, which is always one of the contenders in the division.

Pat Kenny and Scott Serilla placed second and third, respectively, while Woody Floyd, Bill Ireland and John Lucido grabbed the sixth, seventh and eighth spots.

"Pat really ran well and Scott had his fastest time of the season by 20 to 25 seconds," Wilson said. "Scott missed the track season because of a foot injury, but he's back in form now."

"Bill Ireland also had a PR (personal record). He's as good a fifth runner as there is in our league and he's better than most team's third and fourth. Now we just have to get John

Lucido healthy. He was sick and didn't run at full strength."

Several other North runners posted best times at the meet, including Greg Blackburn, Todd Ulrich, Mike Slocum, Roland Vandenbroecke, Nate Parsh, Steve Addy, Phil Saffron, Tom Lucido, Mike Murphy, Matt Stasiewicz, Ken Chaklos and Brad Putrycus.

Wilson held Lucido out of last weekend's Catholic Central Invitational, but the Norsemen still finished eighth in the team standings and

Kenny, Serilla and Floyd won medals.

"Pat passed 20 runners in the last mile and a half to finish 17th," Wilson said. "And Scott and Woody had to battle to hold their positions. The last 200 meters at Cass Benton Park is uphill and each of them passed guys down that stretch."

North also had good performances from Blackburn, Vito Cataffio, Nate Mikula, Slocum, Andy Karpodelis, Steve Ireland and Stasiewicz.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT - FAIRWAY LANE AND PAGET COURT:

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 p.m., local time, Monday, October 11, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of Water Main on Fairway Lane and Paget Court in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Install 8" Water Main	830 L.F.
Install 12" Water Main	1390 L.F.
Install Gate Valve in Well	3 EA.
Bore & Case	280 L.F.
Remove & Replace Concrete Pavement	270 S.Y.
Remove & Replace Concrete Walk/Drive	6830 S.F.
Install Fire Hydrant Assembly	3 EA.
Reconnect House Services	32 EA.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Monday, September 27, 1999, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$30.00 **NON-REFUNDABLE** charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal in form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the contract amount.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 09/30/99

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 ORDINANCE NO. 99-01

In accordance with Section 8.4 of the Harper Woods City Charter, Ordinance No. 99-01 is being published in an abbreviated form due to the fact that it exceeds five-hundred words in length.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS IN REGARD TO AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS ADOPTED BY REFERENCE BY THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, AND PARTICULARLY IN REGARD TO AMENDMENTS REGARDING OPERATING A VEHICLE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR OR LICENSE SUSPENDED, AND PENALTIES.

Copies of this ordinance are available to the public at the office of the City Clerk

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Introduced and First Reading September 20, 1999
Second Reading and Adoption September 20, 1999
Publish September 30, 1999
Effective Date October 1, 1999

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 207 AND 208

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on September 21, 1999, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 207 and 208. Such ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores or on October 1, 1999, whichever later occurred.

Ordinance No. 207 amends and restates the Village's drunk driving ordinance to conform to revisions to state law which are effective on October 1, 1999. It also adopts within the Village new state requirements regarding operating a vehicle with a suspended or revoked operator's license, transporting alcohol in a vehicle, and operating an off-road vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The ordinance also repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 208 amends Section 10-188 of the Village's Ordinance Code in order to adopt revisions to state law in the area of minors in possession of alcoholic liquor, and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/30/99

Knights are scoring in bunches

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team has been scoring goals in bunches lately.

"It seems like when we score one goal, we score another one right away," said coach David Backhurst after the Knights posted three Metro Conference victories last week.

"That can set your opponents back on their heels. I'd like to see us develop a killer instinct. We have been scoring some goals, which is good."

ULS opened the week with a 10-0 victory over Clarenceville. Eli Binns-Cooley, Eric Krauss, Scott Vallee and J.D. Spina each scored two goals, while Eric Kissel notched his first varsity goal and Mark Gotfredson also tallied for the Knights.

Goalie Dan Ferrin faced only one shot in posting his 39th career shutout.

"That was certainly his easiest (shutout) this year," Backhurst said.

It wasn't nearly as easy when the Knights met Hamtramck and Cranbrook Kingswood.

ULS posted a 5-1 victory

over the Cosmos, but it was a 2-1 game 13 minutes into the second half when the Knights scored twice within a minute.

Steve Buhalis chipped a ball over the Hamtramck defense to Krauss, who scored to make it 3-1. A minute later, ULS scored on an identical play with Buhalis again passing to Krauss.

Buhalis completed the scoring late in the contest with an outstanding individual effort.

"He dribbled the ball 40 yards, weaving back and forth around the defense," Backhurst said. "I was yelling from the sidelines to pass the ball, but he kept it and scored on one of the most spectacular individual efforts I've ever seen. It's something you see in hockey every so often, but rarely in soccer."

ULS jumped out to a 2-0 lead with two quick goals about 24 minutes into the first half. Gotfredson scored after a nice crossing pass from Buhalis, while Buhalis set up Vallee for the second goal.

Hamtramck, which beat ULS twice last year, scored seven minutes into the second half to cut the lead to 2-1.

"I was thinking, 'here we go

again with the Keyworth (Stadium) jinx," Backhurst said. "But we responded with two more quick goals."

The Knights capped the productive week with a 2-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

"It was a tough, physical, emotional game," Backhurst said. "They came out really strong."

The game was scoreless at halftime, but ULS took care of that matter early in the second half.

Four minutes into the half, Andrew Byron came up from his defensive position and sent a crossing pass to Binns-Cooley, who broke the scoreless deadlock.

A little more than 30 seconds later, on a similar play, Spina sent a crossing pass to Vallee, who scored to make it 2-0.

Ferrin posted his 40th career shutout and it was a lot more difficult than No. 39.

"Cranbrook had 13 shots and five or six of them were right on," Backhurst said. "He had to work a little harder for this one."

The victories improved the Knights' Metro Conference record to 3-1. ULS is 8-2 overall.



Elizabeth Osburn, right, helped Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team post a pair of dual meet victories last week.

South girls stay perfect in MAC

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team improved its Macomb Area Conference Red Division and overall records to 4-0 last week with victories over Sterling Heights and Port Huron.

The Blue Devils posted a perfect 15-50 score against Port Huron and South beat Sterling Heights 17-46.

Senior Heidi Crowley ran the 5,000-meter course in 19:38 to win the double dual meet at

Patterson Park. Elizabeth Osburn, Bridget Scallen and Mary Gibson each had season-best times of 20:10, 20:14 and 20:57 to place, second, third and fifth, respectively.

Kate Finkenstaedt followed in sixth place at 21:04. Right behind were Kristen Winfield, seventh in 21:21, and Maureen Hoehn, eighth in 21:23.

A total of 42 South runners had season-best times, including Molly Damm, Jenny

Kamerud, Marlowe Marsh, Cassie Weaver, Katie Girolamo, Emily Meza, Lauren Mardirosian, Julie Fihniger, Maggie Hayes and Emily Ross.

After winning its first two invitationals of the season, South faced a field of 15 schools in last weekend's Catholic Central Invitational, including fourth-ranked Livonia Stevenson.

The Blue Devils were second with 64 points. Stevenson won with a team score of 39.

Plymouth Salem was third, followed by Dearborn Edsel Ford and Grosse Pointe North.

All seven South runners earned medals in the 105-runner field. Crowley was second overall on the tough Cass Benton Park course with a 19:50, followed by Scallen in fourth place with a 20:29. South's other medalists were Finkenstaedt, Gibson, Winfield, Hoehn and Osburn.

In the junior varsity race, Heather Whiteley was South's top runner with a 23:04. Eighteen South runners had season-best times. They were Meghan DeSantis, Ally Cahill, Melissa Shook, Elena Satut, Suzanne Swanson, Molly Zeller, Sandra Wohlgemuth, Kerry O'Loughlin, Cate Cohan, Meghan Worrell, Lauren DeFusco, Gail Snyder, Nina Meyer, Erica Taub, Stephanie Gregory, Lauren Cadieux, Natalie Simon and Ann Wenzel.

Scores, highlights in GPSA house leagues

UNDER-6
Bulls 4, Titans 1
Goals: Patti Scherer, Jordan Loosvelt, Philip Lecznar, Joseph Aluia (Bulls); Clark Ditzhazy (Titans).
Comments: Scherer was outstanding both offensively and defensively, while Aluia's goal was a result of excellent passing by his teammates. Lecznar did a good job of protecting his goalies with a fine defensive effort, while Loosvelt's goal came on a booming kick. Andrew Addy dominated at forward for the Titans, while Ditzhazy was able to score despite a crowd of defenders.

Rockers 1, Titans 0
Goal: Mikey Abiragi (Rockers).
Assist: Alysa Lombardi (Rockers).
Comments: Both teams played well defensively. The Rockers were led by R.C. Nelson at left fullback, Emma Abessinio at right fullback and Adam Andrzejczak at diamondback. The Titans had strong performances from Abigail Brown at midfield and Max Rybinsky and Mark Adamszek on defense.

Eagles 0, Lakers 0
Comments: Riley Walters played excellent defense for the Eagles, while Larissa Wood and Gabriela Causley kept the ball on the offensive end of the field. Norm Bird hit a goalpost for the Lakers. Steve Lochart played well defensively and J.J. Srebnak was outstanding in goal. Ingrid Burton played her best game of the season.

UNDER-8
Rockers 3, Vikings 1
Goals: Amanda Gay, Michael James, Mark Harp (Rockers); Alex Stewart (Vikings).
Comments: Each team's goalie made several excellent saves. The Vikings' Chris Ciccone knocked several shots away. Kiera Maloney played well defensively for the Rockers.

UNDER-10
Blackburn Rovers 5, Arsenal 0
Goals: Ivan Mochtehouk 2, Justin Grobbel 2, Trevor Sattelmeier (Blackburn).
Assists: Chris Hancock, Sattelmeier, Mark Rozny (Blackburn).
Comments: Arsenal had strong defensive play from Carrie Fisk and Marty Felzar. Daniel Dixon played well in goal, while Davis Logan had some excellent shots on goal.

Wimbledon 3, Stoke City 2
Goals: Jimmy Tocco 2, David Kubacki (Wimbledon); Chase Thornton, Dan Dutewski (Stoke City).
Comments: Heidi Hirt played well at midfield for Wimbledon. Courtney Koehler and Chris Kudialis had a fine defensive games for Stoke City.

UNDER-12
Wolves 5, GPSA Five 4
Goals: Adam Dzuiba, Andrew Osborn 3, Tim Quinn (Wolves); Michael Zukas, Mathew Leonard, Sam Hull 2 (GPSA 5).
Assists: Nevin Steinbrink, Steven Kujawski, Michael Wilson, Nick Hy, Dzuiba (Wolves).
Comments: Matthew Dzuiba led a strong Wolves defense, supported by Gabe Camero and Wilson. Jack McCarthy, Bess Johnson and goalkeeper Anthony Provenzano played well for GPSA 5.

Barbarians 1, GPSA Two 0
Goal: John Vinson (Barbarians).
Assists: Dan Sauer, Jeff Stein (Barbarians).
Comments: Eli Wilson was outstanding in goal for GPSA 2 as he stopped 30 shots. The winning goal was scored with two minutes left on a corner kick. Ryan Duman, John Gay, Dan Kaumme and Robbie Sessions kept the pressure on offensively, while Tim Lengel, Mike Raymond and Andrew Sharn were strong defensively. Monique Squiers and Sauer played well in goal. Ron Al Najjar, Thomas Karpinski and Chris Culin played well for GPSA 2.

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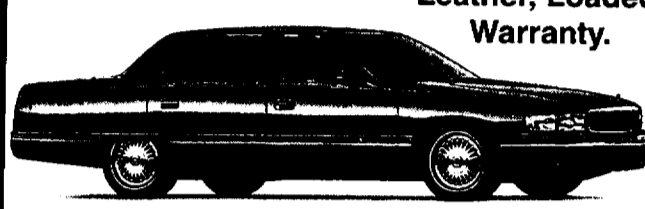









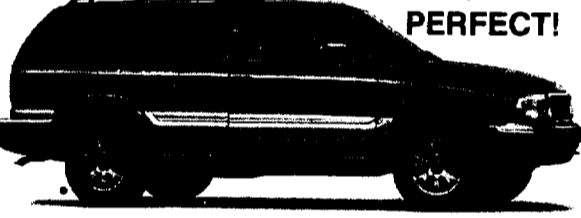







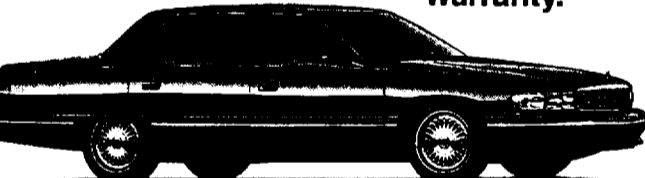


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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Earth-friendly tips for fall lawn and garden care



Getting the lawn and garden ready for winter can generate a lot of waste and clog land fill sites needlessly. With some gentle prodding, and a little advice, homeowners can help the environment and do their lawn and gardens a favor this fall by following a few simple steps.

The experts at The Home Depot offer the following tips for earth-friendly lawn and garden cleanup:

- Instead of spending time raking up grass clippings, use a mulch mower to cut grass finely enough to be left on the lawn. In addition to generating no waste, this returns essential nutrients to keep your lawn lush and green next year. Look for convertible mulch mowers that can break down both leaves and grass, such as a three in one convertible mulch mower

- Bring in any potted plants to protect them from frost. To keep unwanted insects out of the house, spray first with an environmentally-friendly insect spray. Tropical plants which stay dormant throughout the winter months can be pruned. Cut back on watering and don't fertilize

until the clocks change to daylight-savings-time in the spring. A fish fertilizer is the best natural, organic choice.

- Outdoors, leave seed heads on perennial plants over the winter for the birds to eat, and tie burlap sacking around young trees and evergreens.

- When your vegetable garden is finished for the season, turn in composted manure to rejuvenate the soil. It's completely organic and safe for the soil.

- Soil that is made from a composting pile is environmentally friendly and makes for an excellent fertilizer for the garden. Fall is a great time to begin your composting pile. You can put both garden and kitchen waste in the composter, but remember to add only vegetable matter. The composting process also can be speeded up by adding an accelerator soil between each layer of compost.

It takes between eight months to a full year to develop good soil in a composter. Always remove soil from the bottom first — it should be jet black in color and does not have an unpleasant odor.

G. P. Community Education offers basement remodeling seminar

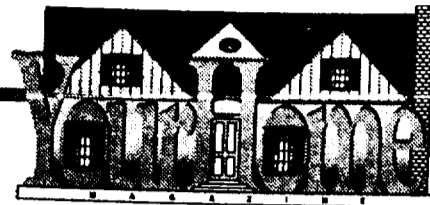
Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour basement remodeling seminar on Wednesdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss

working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$90 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Oct. 4, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in more than 40 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute toll-free at (800) 940-2014.



Cover Photos by Robb Sillars

ON THE COVER...

721 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK A FIRST OFFERING

Classic English Tudor five bedrooms, three and one half baths, located on one of Grosse Pointe Parks finest streets. One block from the lake. Fabulous kitchen, addition in '94 featuring Corian countertops, built-in appliances, island counter and vaulted ceiling breakfast room. Formal dining room, family room, library, three car garage. Finished basement with walkout stairwell. Loads of leaded glass and random pegged flooring are just some of the custom features. Attractively priced at \$625,000.

97 MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Romantic and glamorous home. Elegant entrance living room with natural fireplace. Wonderful formal dining room overlooking a beautiful yard. Spacious oak country kitchen with all the modern stations and butlers pantry with wet bar. Family room with natural fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. 4,000 square feet. \$750,000.

701 N. OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful center entrance Colonial on one of Grosse Pointe's favorite streets (near Morningside). First floor family room with vaulted ceilings. Conveniently located off kitchen. Library, formal living room and formal dining room with bowed windows. Huge master bedroom, finished basement with carpeting and natural fireplace, central air and much, much more. Priced at \$495,000. Call for further details.

1352 BEDFORD GROSSE POINTE PARK

Beautiful meticulously maintained English Colonial. Excellent Park location. Numerous updates throughout. Newly painted, oak floors, new garage and cement tear-off roof. New electrical, finished basement, fabulous landscaping front and back. Appliances included. A pleasure to show. Priced at \$434,900

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Add brilliant color to your landscape

Q. How can I add color and interest to my landscape in the fall?

A. Fall is when the landscape around us gets to show off. The beauty of the fall colors makes Michigan the best state for a fall color show. The trees are not alone in the show — you can have a colorful landscape right in your own yard.

The color of trees in the fall is just one part of the fall beauty. Maples are the most colorful trees with the varieties in the red maple family (*Acer Rubrum*) producing the reddish colors. Other trees such as dogwoods, service berry, hawthorn and ginkgo also have brilliant colors.

There are many shrubs that you can add for fall color. The best known for its bright red show is the burning bush (*Euonymus*). This plant is green throughout the spring and summer then changes to red after the first frost. Burning bushes grow up to 5 - 7 feet and make a great screening plant. *Viburnum* is another variety of plant that has a nice fall color and many varieties have spring flowers.

Many plants produce colorful berries for the fall and winter. These berries attract birds to your yard as well as add color. Crabapple trees are the best-known trees that produce berries. Most varieties now produce marble size fruit as compared with older tree varieties that have berries the size of a quarter. *Pyracantha* and holly are known



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

for their color. *Pyracantha* has bright orange berries and holly has red. Holly plants make nice foundation plantings because they are evergreens. Many designers will group plants together into a mass planting.

Perennials can add color to your landscape, too. Fall mums add instant color in a planter or just added to your garden. Other perennials with color are the many varieties of sedum and asters. Fall is also the time of year ornamental grass plants show off. Their plumes stand out against the other fall colors.

When designing your garden do not forget to add plants that will be colorful in the fall. This will give your garden year-round interest. Fall is a great time to visit garden centers and see all the fall colors that you can add to your garden showplace.

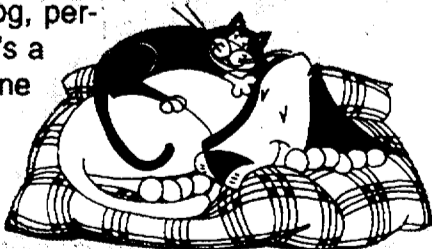
David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Pet Care

Is Misty pregnant or not? Dog owners can now find the answer to that question more accurately, more conveniently and less expensively than ever before. The first test for canine relaxin, a hormone that reliably indicates canine pregnancy, is being released to veterinarians by Synbiotics Corp. in San Diego. ReproCHEK is a simple 15-minute "while-you-wait" blood test.

In addition to early status reports on females intentionally bred, the test will provide yes or no answers in cases of unwanted matings. However, we must issue a caveat here. We feel strongly that pets should be neutered. There are too many unwanted animals lingering in animal shelters, and way too many are euthanized because there are no homes for them.

Instead of breeding even more animals, a family wanting to own a pet can go to the nearest shelter. For those wanting a "pedigree," those animals, too, are available at shelters. Our own Brandon, a purebred beagle, came from a shelter. He's a beautiful dog, perfect by Beagle standards. Best of all, he's a cherished and loved companion — one who's grateful to have been rescued!



— King Features Syndicate

Beline's Best Buys

476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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RARE FIND! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. Two bedrooms and a full bath on each floor. Large kitchen, two fireplaces, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room with screened porch overlooking a large yard.

423 RIVINGTON • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$450,000
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.



922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$274,000

HANDSOME CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Three bedrooms with sitting room on second floor, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Library/den with built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

20677 HUNTINGTON • HARPER WOODS

\$139,000
FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN. Spacious three bedroom, one bath ranch with second full bath in finished recreation room. Large foyer - 11.5' x 10'. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Screened porch 20' x 13' over-looks large lot with above ground pool with deck. Attached two car garage. Occupancy at closing.



2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$148,000

SHARP 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.

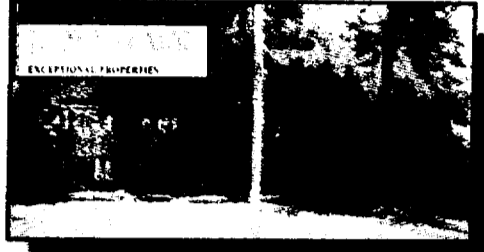
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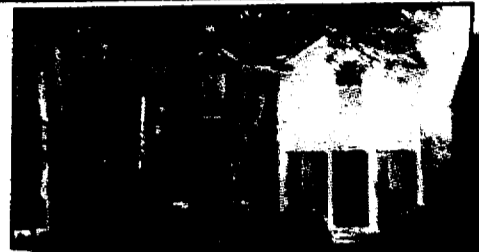
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GROSSE POINTE CITY \$489,000
EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME. Wonderful location for easy commutes. Open, airy floor plan with French doors to large deck for entertaining. Three bedroom, three bath, finished basement plus much, much more! (GPN-W-16SYC) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$295,000
OUTSTANDING COLONIAL. This Colonial has very spacious rooms, extensive architectural detail, family room with natural fireplace, great floor plan for entertaining, new roof, copper plumbing and exterior paint for garage. (GPN-H-38MOR) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$284,900
HOME REBUILT FROM Scratch - new brick, new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry. May still be able to specify finishing touches. (GPN-F-17CHA) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$295,000
CLASSIC CAPE COD. Fabulous four bedroom with charm, spacious rooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet, cove moldings, refinished hardwood floors and central air. * (GPN-H-73LAK) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$279,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Natural fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room and bedroom, one half bath in basement, two car garage, with extra stairway storage. New roof ('98), hardwood floors, screened-in porch. (GPN-H-14FS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$447,500
STUNNING COLONIAL. Outstanding home just steps away from Patterson Park. Huge new master suite with walk-in closets. Newer kitchen with eating space, great detail, leaded glass, beautiful woodwork and stunning staircase. (GPN-H-58BED) (313) 885-2000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$349,900
FRESH MAKEOVER. This center entrance Colonial boasts many features: new staircase, hardwood floor, some 9 foot ceilings, five bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen with pantry and more. 1357 BISHOP. (313) 886-4200.



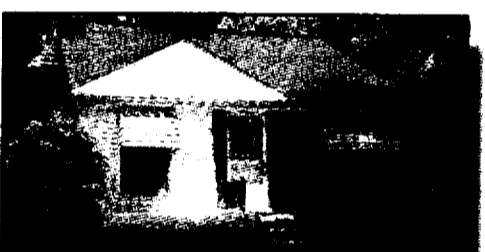
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$175,000
CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE. In very desirable location, interior has a happy feel - living room with hardwood floors leading into dining room, great spaces for entertaining. (GPN-F-49LAK) (313) 886-5800



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$410,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$229,000
PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new ('95) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage. (GPN-W-74ANI) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$152,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Clean, neat bungalow perfect for first time buyers. Excellent location, potential for third bedroom on second floor, hardwood floors, paneled family room. (GPN-H-10ROS) (313) 885-2000



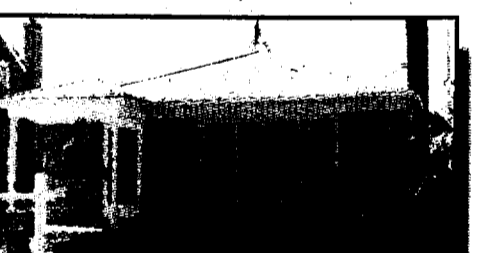
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$151,900
MOVE RIGHT IN. To this three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow with finished basement. Garage parking for three cars. Grosse Pointe schools. Lakefront park. (GPN-W-51LAN) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,900
CALIFORNIA STYLE BUNGALOW. Fabulous updated kitchen, all appliances, Anderson windows, large deck, private yard, partially finished basement, aquatic and perennial gardens. The list goes on and on! (GPN-T-860XF) (248) 879-3400



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$132,500
GREAT STARTER HOME. In move-in condition. Refinished floors, fresh decor, newer kitchen floor, newer furnace with electronic air cleaner, newer central air, new hot water tank and more (GPN-F-088RY) (313) 886-5800



HARPER WOODS \$115,900
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immediate occupancy, clean, all appliances included. Finished basement with half bath, bar and storage. Kitchen updated - lots of counters, storage and eating space. New air conditioner. (GPN-W-10LOC) (313) 886-4200

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Clean siding without using elbow grease

Q. Mr. Hardware, How do I clean my aluminum siding on the second level of my home, and with what? Dave R. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Dave, usually your siding can be easily cleaned with trisodium phosphate; (TSP), as we refer to it. Several applications, sometimes three, of a mild solution of TSP and warm water should get the job done. Mix approximately three tablespoons TSP to a gallon of water, but don't get too precise. Extreme buildup of crud calls for stronger mixtures but don't go there unless the third application fails to produce some results.

Apply the mixture to an area that will take you about 10 minutes. Don't scrub, just get the solution on the wall. This will give it enough time to react with the dirt and loosen it up. Then go back and reapply. Is the dirt running for mercy? If not, then apply a third coat and let it hang for 10 more minutes.

Whatever crud won't come off is probably a stain and has worked its way into the paint on the siding. Now it is time for a choice. Do you double the mixture of TSP to a gallon of water and possibly fade the paint on the siding, or live with the results you have attained so far? There are many quality variations of aluminum siding so you should try a small area and test the results for yourself.

Get a paint extension handle in order to clean high places. They come in many varieties from brand-X to the very expensive. My advice here is to get a good one, a cheap one may be too flimsy to get any work done. Also, the good ones will be Fiberglas or some other non-metallic material that



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

will prolong your life when you contact power lines. Not that you will, but just in case!

Attach a soft brush to the extension handle. My first choice is a vehicle or truck washing brush, or any soft, long bristled scrub brush that will attach to the pole. Consider using an acid brush, roof-coat brush, or a window washing brush. They are all about 10 inches wide and are threaded for a broom handle or a paint extension handle.

Wear protective gloves, Bluettes or the equivalent, and some goggles. Don't get any TSP in your eyes. If you get any on you flush it off with plenty of water. You'll have the hose out to rinse the siding after the cleaning anyway.

Don't worry about the plants or grass too much unless you spill the TSP mixture directly on them. Once it has had contact with the wall for 10 minutes or so it will be neutralized enough that it shouldn't hurt anything.

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 my columns.

G. P. Community Education offers builder's pre-license class

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 12 - 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople

who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$190 plus \$20 for the textbook and sample questions.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, Oct. 8, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registration.

Unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn on your own, the seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blue-print reading.



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Is this house manufactured or modular?

Although people often use the terms "manufactured," "modular" and "mobile" interchangeably, each of these terms denotes a different type of factory-built housing. Manufactured housing is a structure built on a permanent chassis that can be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities.

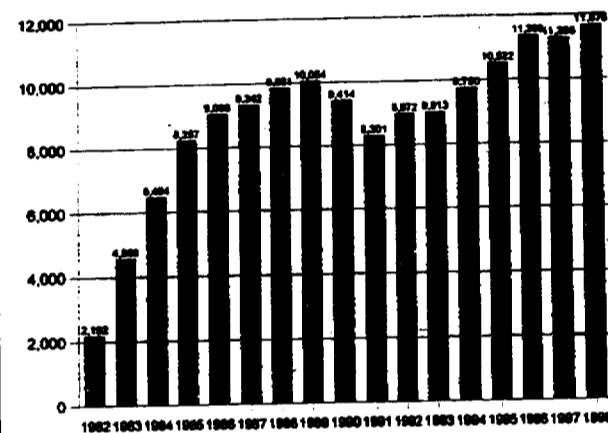
Manufactured homes are constructed in a factory with federal standards enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD regulates the home's design and construction, strength and durability, transportability, fire resistance, energy efficiency and quality control. It also sets tough performance standards for heating, plumbing, air conditioning, thermal and electrical systems. The HUD code preempts local building codes as they relate to federal construction codes for manufactured homes.

Manufactured homes are predominantly single-story and are delivered to the home site in one,

two or three sections. Flooring, cabinetry, fixtures, appliances and plumbing have been installed at the factory. If the home has multiple sections, the sections are joined at the site, with minimal finish work completed by an installer, such as the joining of carpet and the connection of utilities. Manufactured homes may be placed on private property or in a manufactured home community. About 75 percent of the new manufactured homes sold in Michigan are multi-section. The average size of a multi-section home is 1,600 square feet.

Modular homes are also factory built. They begin as components and are designed, engineered and assembled in a controlled, factory environment. The components come together at the building site and the home is completed by a licensed builder. Modular homes must meet codes regulated by state and local agencies, the same way in which site-built homes are regulated in Michigan and most Midwestern and Eastern states, this code is called the Building

Michigan Manufactured Housing Sales* 1982-1998



Numbers based upon manufactured home documents filed with the state of Michigan. *Beginning in 1997, figures no longer include commercial units. Source: Statistical Surveys, Grand Rapids

Frequently asked questions about manufactured housing

So you're interested in a manufactured home, but you're not sure how the buying process works for a home built in a factory and not at the home site. Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions — from home selection to move-in — and the role of your professional manufactured housing retailer from start to finish.

Q. What can I afford?

A. Your retailer will meet with you to prequalify you for your mortgage (if you're placing your home on private property) or for your consumer installment loan (if you're placing your home in a land-lease community). They will work with you to determine your budget, give you an idea of your borrowing capacity and down payment requirements, and determine the monthly payment you feel comfortable with. That monthly cost will then be translated into the price of a home.

Q. How do I get financing?

A. Your retailer can arrange financing. However, if you prefer, you may choose to finance your home through an outside lender, bank or credit union.

Q. Will the financing be in the form of a mortgage?

A. Your loan will be a mortgage only if land is part of the purchase, or if you already own the land and can use it as security for the loan. If so, the mortgage works the same as with a site-built home with the same closing costs and fees.

Q. What if I don't own land and wish to move into a land-lease community?

See HOMES, page 7



This manufactured home was delivered to and joined at the home site in three sections.

Officials and Code Administrators International Inc. (BOCA)

Modular homes can be one — or two-story dwellings and are delivered to the home site in two or more sections, sometimes as the shell of a home. Although some of the interior work has been accomplished at the factory, much of the interior and exterior finish work is completed by the builder at the home site. The interior amenities installed at the home site are governed by local codes. Modular homes are placed on private property.

The federal government mandated the term "manufactured

housing" in 1976, making the term "mobile home" obsolete. All of the housing units built after 1976 must comply with federal standards. These standards regulate things such as durability, materials, systems, wind safety, fire safety and energy efficiency.

Manufactured housing also offers more space than before. Multi-section homes are available with floor space ranging from 1,200 square feet to over 2,400 square feet. With 5/12 pitched roofs, garages and landscaping, they are often hard to distinguish from site-built housing.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

SEPTEMBER

Grosse Pointe City		
932 Rivard	\$255,000	2-4 p.m.
751 University	---	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Farms		
159 McKinley	\$325,000	1-4 p.m.
125 Meadow Ln.	\$319,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park		
1404 Devonshire	\$268,500	2-5 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
2110 Anita	\$259,900	12-4 p.m.
986 Lochmoor	\$600,000	2-4 p.m.
2169 Roslyn	\$114,900	1-4 p.m.
Harper Woods		
20030 Beaconsfield	\$114,500	2-4 p.m.
20916 Manchester	\$152,000	1-4 p.m.
21102 Norwood	---	1-4 p.m.
Madison Heights		
1585 Cynthia	\$135,900	1-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
22900 Doremus	\$168,500	1-4 p.m.
20437 Edmunton	\$209,900	1-4 p.m.

\$1 million home sales on the increase in '99

Whether located in the posh east-coast Hamptons or sunny Beverly Hills, homes priced at \$1 million or more continue to sell at a strong pace through the second quarter according to recent statistics released by Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. During the first half of the year, Coldwell Banker Affiliates sold a record-breaking milestone of 2,750 properties sold in the \$1 million and above price range through the Coldwell Banker Previews Program. Total sales volume during this period reached \$4.8 billion. Compared with the same period last year, this represents an increase of 32 percent in homes sold by Coldwell Banker Affiliates and a sales volume increase of 33 percent for the Coldwell Banker Previews program.

The real estate professionals at Coldwell Banker predict home sales in the \$1 million and higher price range will continue to rise through 1999 despite industry forecasts of an 8 percent decrease. The company credits this trend with an American economy fueled by relatively stable growth, low inflation, a robust stock market and 76 million baby boomers reaching their peak spending years.

"Overall, for the past five years our company has experienced an uninterrupted string of double and triple digit growth in the sale of million dollar properties. By far, this outpaces the increases reported by the industry," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. "Coldwell Banker

Previews has successfully marketed luxury homes from coast to coast since 1933. Today's million dollar home seller is experiencing significant interest from buyers due largely in part to a substantial number of baby boomers in the market, the demand for luxury homes and a strong economic climate. We predict that this is a trend that will continue well past the 2000 year mark."

The top-10 luxury properties across the country sold through the Coldwell Banker Previews Program ranged in price from \$11.5 million to \$16 million. The western region has shown the highest increase in sales during the first half of the year with 2,091 properties sold. This represents 76 percent of all million dollar properties sold by Coldwell Banker Affiliates during the first half of the year.

For more than 90 years the Coldwell Banker organization has been the country's premier full-service provider of real estate services. Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp., a subsidiary of Cendant Corp. (NYSE: CD), franchises nearly 3,000 independently

owned and operated real estate offices with more than 70,000 sales associates throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, Israel and Singapore. The company is an industry leader in residential real estate, luxury and resort home sales and commercial real estate through its Coldwell Banker Commercial division. The company's award-winning web site is located at www.coldwellbanker.com.

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Homes

From page 6

A. Then the loan is for the home itself and is called a consumer installment loan. It takes less time to process and does not have the "up front" costs associated with a mortgage, although a down payment (usually 10 percent) is required. Your retailer will assist you in finding a community in your area that meets your needs.

Q. What other costs can I expect to pay?

A. While your home loan payment may be your biggest expense, you'll have other regular payments. They may include utilities, property taxes, land-lease fees, insurance, routine maintenance and other service fees, such as water and sewer. Today's manufactured homes are built to meet new national energy standards set by HUD. These standards ensure that your home is well-insulated and help reduce your monthly energy costs.

Q. What warranty coverage is offered on the home, its transportation and installation?

A. All manufacturers offer a written warranty that should cover structural workmanship, factory-installed plumbing, heating and electrical systems, and factory-installed appliances, which also may be covered by separate appliance manufacturer warranties. However, there are important differences among warranties. For example, manufacturer warranties usually do not cover installation and transportation of the home, but you may be able to get this coverage through your retailer or contractor. Be sure to check coverage before you buy.

Q. How will I know what to order?

A. Your retailer's housing consultants are a vast resource of information about options available both in construction and interior amenities. They will help you decide on floor plans (or help you custom design a plan) and the various options and added features that are available.

Q. Can I have a basement?

A. Yes, in some areas of Michigan, 90 percent of the homes sold are being placed on basements on private property.

For more information about manufactured housing, visit www.mich-home.org, call (800) 477-5333 or contact the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, 2222 Association Drive, Okemos, Mich. 48864-5978; (517) 349-3300.

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
Frank Kirschner, MBA

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is pleased to announce the appointment of **Frank Kirschner** to its staff of full-time professionals. Frank brings with him a well-balanced portfolio of experience in the US and Canada which includes:

- Vice President/Director of Operations, Prudential Real Estate/Canada
- Regional Director, ERA Real Estate/New York state.
- Broker Owner, Doctor Real Estate/Ontario, Kentucky
- Real Estate Licenses in MI, ON, KY, FLA
- Real Estate Trainer: former *Sweathog* Instructor
- National Columnist, *Real Estate Marketing Magazine*/Toronto, ON
- Keynote Speaker, *Master Sales Academy*, Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, NV

In addition to his corporate background, Frank has been a consistent *Top Producer*, earning a variety of sales achievement awards, including *Agent of the Year*, *Top MLS Salesperson*, and multiple recipient of the *Re/Max 100% Club* award.

Frank is a graduate of Servite High School and earned a Journalism degree from the University of Kentucky, where he was a scholarship athlete and SEC football standout. He recently completed his MBA degree from Dearborn's Detroit College of Business, which will assist him in his *Commercial/Business/Industrial* activity. Frank looks forward to specializing in the areas of **Fine Homes & Estates** and **Business Brokerage**.

Rick Landuyt, Broker/Manager of the office stated, "more than anything else, it's Frank's attitude and professional demeanor that will make your real estate experience with him a pleasure. He does whatever it takes to get the job done." It would be worth your while to give him a call. Frank is located at the Coldwell Banker office at 74 Kercheval, on the hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. He looks forward to hearing from you. Watch for his **FREE** market analysis offer appearing weekly in the Grosse Pointe News.

"Making Real Estate Real Easy"
 call: (313) 886-5800

Home Tips

SAFE FRUIT — When I see cantaloupe that has been cut for serving, the skin is still on. A few years ago, there was a problem. Some people died, and others got very sick. The cantaloupe skin was not cleaned very well. When the fruit was cut in half, the bacteria spread into it.

I love cantaloupe, and it is one of the most nutritious fruits available. My family prepares cantaloupe differently and safely.

First, clean the skin with a brush, like a vegetable scrub brush. Rinse skin.

Next, peel skin from the melon. Cut the melon in half, clean out seeds, and cut into slices or chunks, and serve. James D., Daytona Beach.

EDITOR'S REPLY: If you wash the fruit well, you really don't need to peel off the skin. It's also a good idea to wash all fruits and vegetables very well. Never eat them unwashed.

BREWING TEA — Making tea in a drip coffee maker is faster than brewing. No filter is necessary, as the tea bag has its own. An additional saving: The tea is strong. One gallon tea bag makes two gallons of delicious iced tea. Linda C., Fredericksburg, Texas

LINT REMOVER — A better way to clean the lint from the dryer screen is to take the used static-cling softener sheet and wipe the screen clean. Toss both away. Betty S., Watervliet, N.Y.

SMOKE DETECTOR — I couldn't remember to change batteries in the smoke detectors. One Christmas, when getting ready to decorate, I got a piece of paper and marking pen, wrote "Change batteries in smoke detectors" and put it in with the lights. Now, every year it's the first thing I see when it's time to decorate. I also put the date on the batteries and, when replaced, use the old ones in toys or radios. Randi L., Delano, Calif.

CLEANING TOOL — One of my favorite tools for cleaning day is a baby bottle and nipple brush. It is perfect for getting around and under faucets and in small, tight areas. The nipple brush is stiff enough to dislodge dirt and light-water deposits around taps and in the overflow drain opening. Laura B., Reston, Va.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Household Help

Your windows, roof and siding bear the brunt of the winter weather, and now is the time to prepare for the snow, cold and wind that will assault your home in the coming months — before it is too late. As fall advances, you should decide whether or not this "first line of defense" needs renovating. Making an informed evaluation of your windows, roof and siding is not as difficult as you might think. Ask yourself the following questions to help you make the best decisions for your home and family.

First, examine your windows:

- Do they leak drafts of cold air?
- Do they give your home a neat, well-maintained look?
- Do they enhance your home's style?
- Are they easy to clean?
- Do they provide the right amount of light and air?
- Are they energy efficient?

If you answered no to any of these questions, consider replacing your windows. Quality windows can be installed quickly and easily.

How about your roof?

- Is it more than 10 years old?
- Do you notice any loose or missing shingles?
- Is there damaged flashing between the roof line and exterior walls?
- Are there cracked, curled or rotted shingles?

If you answered yes to any of the above, your roof may need to be replaced regardless of its age. Remember, harsh weather can age a roof before its time.

Last, examine your siding:

- Are there any corner pieces missing?
- Is your siding faded or in need of new paint?
- Have any siding slats warped or pulled away from the house?
- Are there any dents or abrasions in the siding?

If you answered yes to any of the above, your siding may need to be replaced.

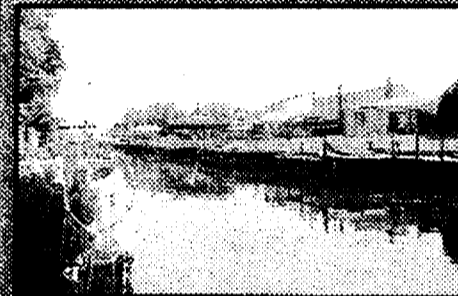
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Premature fall colors could be sign of stress

In many parts of North America, people are enjoying one of nature's finest shows: Fall foliage. Color-changing leaves make for a beautiful display, but early changes in leaf-color can be a sign that your tree is stressed and is susceptible to insect and disease attack.

If the leaves on your trees seem to have gotten a jump-start on fall compared with those on similar trees in the area, you might want to consult a professional arborist who can identify any problems and offer possible solutions.

"Premature colors can be an indication that a tree isn't vigorous enough to withstand insects and disease organisms that may attack it, not to mention the usual changes that occur when the weather turns cold," explains Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education with the National Arborist Association. Occasionally, only one or two limbs of the tree will show premature fall color. This could be a sign of a disease at work, weakening only the infected limbs. The more common situation is for the entire tree to exhibit premature fall coloration, a phenomenon usually linked to root-related stress. "Trees respond to these stresses by trying to curtail their above-ground growth," adds

Gerstenberger.

Leaves can be thought of as small factories containing raw materials, products and by-products, all in chemical form and some with color. As the leaf is "abandoned" by the tree, the green chlorophyll — the dominant chemical found in most leaves — is broken down and recycled, leaving behind other-colored chemicals. Supply lines to the leaves also become clogged. If the major chemical remaining in the abandoned leaf is red, the leaf turns red. If it's yellow, the leaf turns yellow, and so on.

"The yearly variation in color intensity is due to varying weather conditions, which can affect the balance of chemicals and their composition in the leaves," says Gerstenberger. Differing amounts of rainfall, sunlight, temperature, humidity and other factors may have an effect on how bright, how quickly and how long the "leaf-peeping" season will be in any given year.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health problems. You can find an NAA-member arborist by calling the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622, or by a Zip code search on the NAA's Web site at <http://www.natlarb.com>.

Good Housekeeping

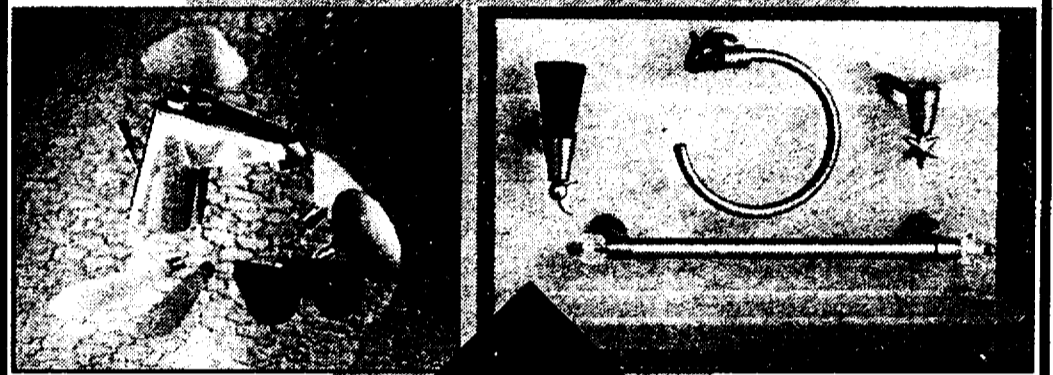
Shaping up a battle plan — keepers and castoffs...

- Get rid of dishes, glasses, and vases that you haven't used in ages. If you can't part with them, put them in a bin labeled "extra clean items" and store the bin in the attic.
- If you're short on space, look up. Build shelves over a desk or above kitchen cabinets.
- Keep only essentials close at hand. Items used once a year, like the turkey platter, can be stored.
- Hang a small basket on the wall next to the telephone and use it to hold pens and a handful of small notepads. That way, you can jot down directions or notes while you're on the phone, then tuck the notepad into your purse if you need to.
- Pick a spot by the garage door to serve as a way station for items on your errand list - videos and library books to return, shoes that need repairing, clothes to be dry-cleaned, etc.

• Open mail immediately, discarding what you don't need; file the rest in a designated location.
Recycle the extras

- Plastic-foam packing peanuts, Bubble Wrap, and sturdy boxes will be accepted at any branch of Mail Boxes Etc. (800-789-4623), or similar shipping locations.
 - Your old eyeglasses can go to people in need. Many stores and opticians will forward donations to the Lions Club (630-571-5466 - information line), which distributes them to low-income patients.
 - Clothing, toys, and linens are accepted by homeless shelters and local charities.
 - Magazines are welcome at retirement homes.
 - Gently used plush animals can be shipped to Operation Toy Box, which sends them to disaster victims: 114 White's Lane, Louisburg, NC 27549; 919-554-1410; optoybox@aol.com; www.redcross.org/triangle/toybox.
- For more Good Housekeeping advice, visit the website: www.goodhousekeeping.com.

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Exquisite Antiques Are Everywhere

University Liggett School 25th Antiques Show

There is an event just around the corner that every devoted antique collector has marked on their calendar. The best part is you don't have to tickle your imagination to attend!

Antiques ranging from iron, copper and brass, gem and jewelry, paintings and fireplace accessories, quilts and sewing tools, silver and pewter, watches, Quaker paintings and more will be featured at the 25th anniversary Antiques Show of the University Liggett School Antiques Society on Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3.

The show is being held at one of the premier antique venues in the country, the main school building. The show will be held at the main school building, 2500 Lakeshore Drive, and features 25 of America's finest antique dealers from 10 states. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

The show is open to everyone, as well as the broader ULS community. Not only do you get to see and purchase fine antiques, you have the opportunity to interact with some of the most talented antique dealers in the business, as well as doing business with the show exhibitors throughout the day.

The University Liggett School Antiques Show celebrates the school's 25th anniversary and supports the school's technology program and other immediate needs of the school — continuing a tradition of educational excellence in preparing students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

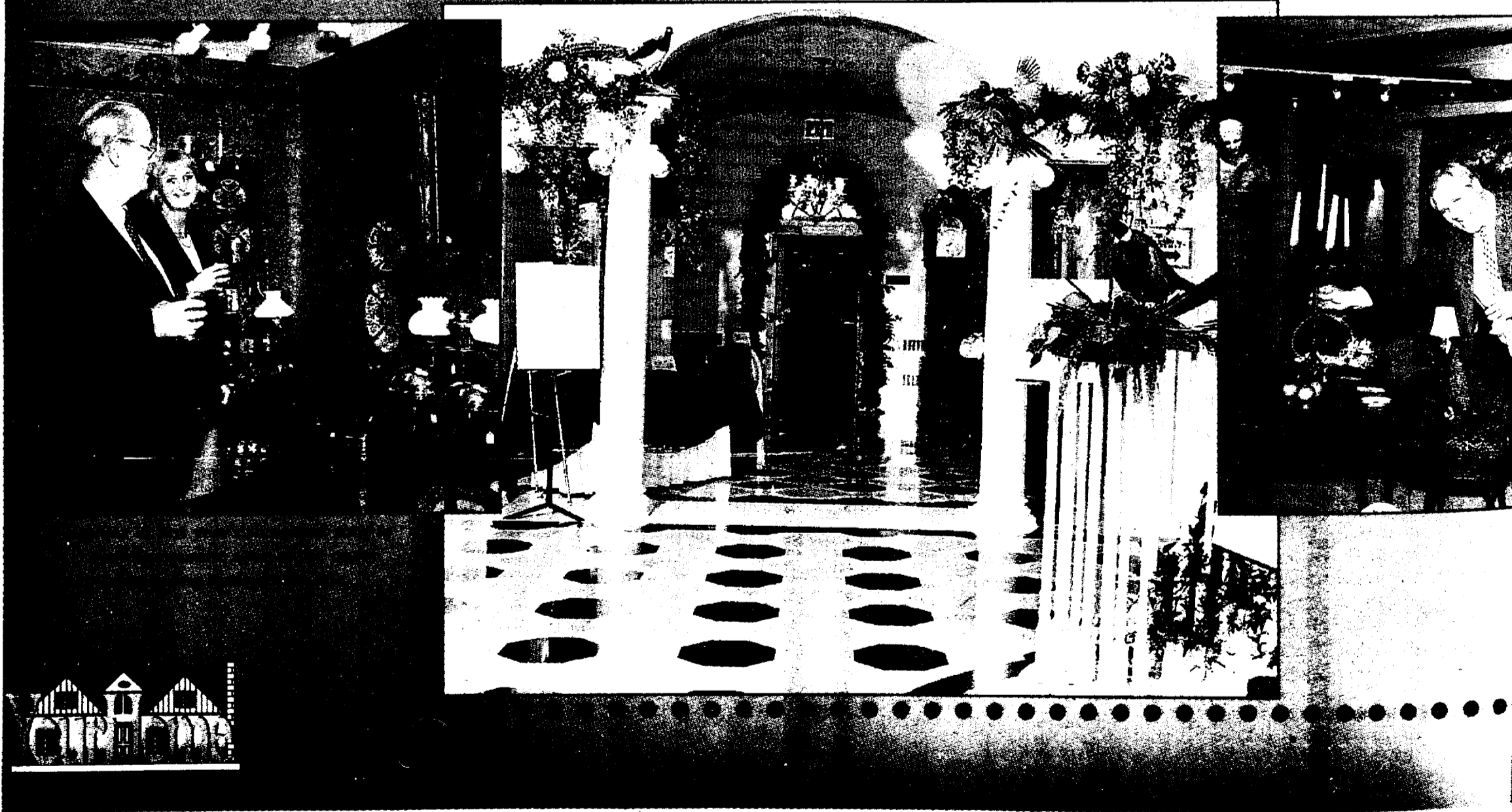
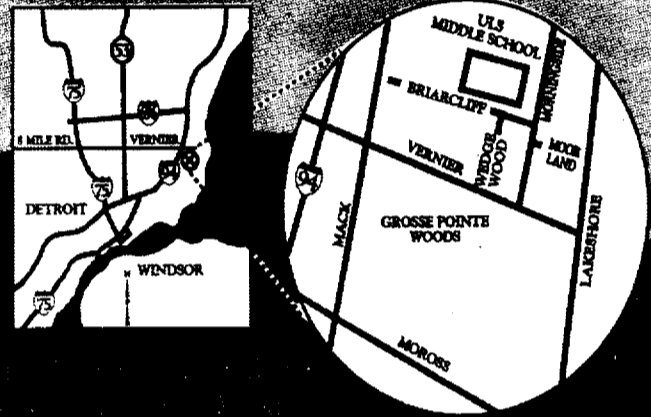
Proceeds from the Antiques Show benefit the technology program and other immediate needs of the school — continuing a tradition of educational excellence in preparing students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

ANTIQUES SHOW IS BOTH "FRIENDRAISER" AND "FUNDRAISER"
In 1966, The Liggett School inaugurated a special event, *The Liggett Antiques Show*, in order to "honor the past and prepare for the future."

A host of successful shows, past and present, followed, all in support of a school of young people with a sound, educational future. Over the years since that first show, the Antiques Show has evolved into a "friend-raiser." It has equal merit, however, as a fundraiser. Much like a history class, the ULS Antiques Show is a source of cultural understanding for our past. It illustrates a history of people by who we are and imparts a special understanding for our past.

That heritage has exerted its influence on the community of today. Each day, ULS is preparing young people for the challenges of the 21st Century. The ULS students of today are a diverse metropolitan Detroit, including the surrounding wide range of suburban areas. They bring with them a cultural diversity that is one of the strengths of the ULS community — and a unique factor in the school education.

Thanks to the link between ULS and the Antiques Show, the school's innovative program will grow and evolve, preparing whole young people to face the challenges of the future.



here at the Antiques Show!

while ensuring the... presented by dedicated... friends of the school... which would provide... al experience...
 w, the ULS Antiques... ser" as well as a fund... an educational tool...
 Antiques Show offers a... all who are involved... at they used or made... of and appreciation...
 mpact on the ULS... s busy with the task... challenges of the 21st... come from all over... e central city and a... ing an economic and... major strengths of the... et of an independent...
 S and the Antiques... ans will continue to... new generations of... er future.



A WEEKEND FULL OF EVENTS!

Of course, there are more than just antiques to explore during the show weekend! You can enjoy a light luncheon in the Pineapple Terrace from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, where performing arts presentations by ULS students will be featured. Also, consider one or all of these special events!

• THE PREVIEW PARTY

Kicking off the excitement of the show weekend is the much-anticipated Preview Party on Friday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. Patrons will have the opportunity to preview and purchase a collection of antiques especially chosen to appeal to the connoisseur as well as the novice collector. They'll also enjoy a gourmet buffet dinner presented by Jimmy Schmidt, chef/proprietor of The Rattlesnake Club.

• THE GRAND RAFFLE

The always-popular Grand Raffle has a stunning array of prizes — with this year's Grand Prize a 2000 Jaguar S-Type V-8, courtesy of Ford Motor Company! Other prizes include a Pebble Beach Resorts Getaway, a Stickley Mahogany Armoire, a Platinum and Diamond Pin, a Grand Hotel Weekend at Mackinac Island, a Louis XV Commode and a \$1,000 Neiman Marcus Shopping Spree! Raffle tickets will be available for purchase throughout the show weekend. The drawing will be held Sunday, October 3 at 5:00 p.m.

• INFORMAL TALKS BY SHOW EXHIBITORS

- **Collecting Antique Copper Kitchenware** — Eve Stone, Eve Stone Antiques, October 2, 1:00 p.m.
- **Boxes are our Business!** — Sally B. Kaltman, Sallee Antiques, October 2, 3:00 p.m.
- **Collecting Steuben Glass** — David Weiss, Weiss Antiques Gallery, October 3 — 1:00 p.m.
- **Silver, Silver, Silver!** — Hal McLane, H.P. McLane, October 3 — 3:00 p.m.

You'll want to save the entire weekend for this event! After 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, these outstanding exhibitors will head back home. It may be an entire year before you'll have another chance to see these beautiful antiques — and to learn from such experienced and knowledgeable dealers!

The ULS show only lasts two days — but the antiques you'll purchase, the good time you'll have, the friends you'll make and the insight you'll gain — these will last a lifetime! Don't miss it!

THE GRAND RAFFLE

Raffle Tickets Still Available
 \$10.00 per ticket • 6 tickets for \$50.00
 • 30 tickets for \$200.00
 • 80 tickets for \$500.00
 • 200 tickets for \$1,000.00

GRAND PRIZE

2000 Jaguar S-Type V-8
 Courtesy of
 Ford Motor Company

Pebble Beach Resorts Getaway
 Courtesy of
 ULS Board of Trustees and
 United Airlines

Platinum and Diamond Pin
 Courtesy of
 edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Louis XV Commode
 Courtesy of
 DuMouchelles Art Galleries Co.

Stickley Mahogany Armoire
 Courtesy of
 Scott Shuptrine

Grand Hotel Weekend at
 Mackinac Island
 Courtesy of
 Nora & Edward Brandon

\$1,000 NM Express Card
 Courtesy of
 Neiman Marcus

Drawing to be held at
 Sunday, October 3, 1999, 5:00 p.m.
 ULS Middle School

Ticket holders need not be present to win.
 Open only to residents of the United States.
 Michigan Raffle License #R 53596

1999 EXHIBITORS

- W. Graham Arader III
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Deborah Bassett
New York, New York
- Julian Beck Fine Art
New York, New York
- Beechwood House Antiques
Covington, Kentucky
- Bettiques
Rochester, New York
- Bradley-Thompson
Sarasota, Florida
- Brickwood Antiques
Gloversville, New York
- Robert Burrows Antiques
Lebanon, Connecticut
- Busch & Fielding
Saint Joseph, Missouri
- Charles Edwin Inc.
Louisa, Virginia
- Copley South Antiques
Cape Neddick, Maine
- D & B Antiques, Inc.
New York, New York
- Grosvenor Brant Antiques
Cincinnati, Ohio
- Gwynby Antiques
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Heather Higgins Antiques
Winnetka, Illinois
- Jackson-Mitchell Inc.
Centreville, Delaware
- Lyons Ltd. Antique Prints
Menlo Park, California
- H. P. McLane
Darien, Connecticut
- Zane Moss Antiques Ltd.
New York, New York
- Oriental Art & Antiques, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia
- Geoffrey A. Orley & Shabahang Persian Carpets
Troy, Michigan
- Pendragon Collection, Inc.
Morrow, Ohio
- Anne M. Piper
Keene, New Hampshire
- Preservation Interiors
Franklin, Tennessee
- Miriam Rogachefsky Antiques
Rochester, New York
- Sallea Antiques
New Canaan, Connecticut
- Edward L. Steckler / Patricia Cobb
Ann Arbor, Michigan
- Eve Stone Antiques
Woodbridge, Connecticut
- Dede and Jim Taylor Antiques
Birmingham, Michigan
- Jayne Thompson Antiques
Harrodsburg, Kentucky
- Charles L. Washburne
Chappaqua, New York
- Weiss Antiques Gallery
Birmingham, Michigan
- White & White Antiques & Interiors, Inc.
Skaneateles, New York
- Whitehall at the Villa
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
- Cecelia B. Williams
New Market, Maryland

Fire claims 156 in state this year

During the first eight months of this year, 156 people have died in Michigan fires. That compares to 129 fire-related deaths for the same period last year. Overall, 213 people were killed in fires in 1998, up 17 percent from the previous year.

Thirty of the 156 individuals who died were children under the age of 10.

The lack of working smoke detectors is a significant factor in these deaths, according to an insurance industry representative. Of the 103 fatal fires which occurred through August of 1999, 70 percent had no or non-working smoke detectors.

The chance of dying in a fire is cut in half if there are working smoke detectors in the home. Unfortunately, one-third of the smoke detectors in American homes aren't working.

"Smoke detectors do save lives. They provide an early warning which can allow residents to escape before the house is fully engulfed in flames," Leanne Snay, executive director, Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM), said. "Most fire victims die from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, rather than flames."

The inability to escape a fire also contributes to fire-related deaths. Fire safety experts suggest that families plan and practice their escape routes. These deaths support the need for continued public education efforts by the fire service and the insurance industry, says Snay.

"Many fires are preventable," says Snay. "With a little planning and use of common sense, we can reverse this unfortunate trend in



fire deaths."

The insurance industry official recommends the following tips to be fire safe:

- Plan and practice an escape route. Have your family plan an escape route which includes two exits out of each room. Choose a meeting place outside where everyone will gather.
 - Test your smoke detectors once a month and replace the batteries once a year.
 - Give space heaters room. Keep portable and space heaters at least three feet from anything that can burn.
 - Be careful cooking. Never leave food on the stove unattended.
 - Teach children that matches and lighters are tools. In the hands of a child, matches and lighters are deadly. Store them in a place where a child cannot reach them or in a locked cabinet.
 - Use electricity safely. If an appliance smokes or has an unusual smell, unplug it immediately and have it repaired. Don't overload extension cords or run them under rugs.
 - Don't smoke or cook if you are intoxicated.
 - "Stop, drop and roll." If your clothes catch fire, stop, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands and roll over to smother the flames.
- IIAM is a non-profit, public information organization which sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs.



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THE GONGRATE

Mortgage Rates as of September 24, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.375	2	7	2	6.125		J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.875	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.25	2	7	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	7.5	0.625	7.125	0.75	6.625	0.875	J/B/V/F
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.125	2	6.5	2.5	6.25	0	J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4008	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.375	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Center	(248) 258-5600	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.375	0	J/B/V
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.45	2	7.15	2	6.25	1	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 223-9884	7	2	6.75	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Cascade Financial	(800) 994-9000	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.85	2	J/B
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.5	2	7.125	2	7.25	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 640-1200	7.375	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 282-1300	7.375	2.125	7	2	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8520	7.5	1.25	7.125	1.375	5.875	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.125	2	J/B
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.625	2	7.125	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 585-3100	7.75	0	7.25	0	4.75	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	7.375	2	7.125	2	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
D & H Bank	(877) 855-7658	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B/F
Edgemoor Financial Group	(800) LOAN-620	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Electric Mortgage Corp.	(248) 655-9800	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	2	7	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.25	2	6.85	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First Independent Nat'l Bank	(313) 255-8400	7.625	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B/E
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B
First National Financial	(800) 281-0202	7.75	0	7.375	0	7	0	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.375	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V
Galatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.625	3	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 242-9448	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5283	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.975	2	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.25	2	7	2	5.75	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.25	2	6.875	1.75	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.5	0	7.25	0	5.625	1	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.125	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.625	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.875	3.5	6.375	3.5	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.75	1	7.5	1	6	1	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.625	0	7.375	0	5.875	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	7.25	2	7	2	6.125	2	J/B
Metrobank	(248) 474-6400	7.5	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	2	J/B/V
Millstone Mortgage Corp.	(888) 278-1777	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.625	0	J/B
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.625	1	7.375	0	6.25	1	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.875	3.5	6.375	3.5	6.625	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(810) 825-0825	7.25	1.875	6.875	2.125	6	1.25	J/B/B1
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.375	2	6.875	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.375	1.875	7	1.875	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.5	2	6.875	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.75	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.875	2	6.5	1.875	5.75	2	B
Realty Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8908	7.125	2	6.75	2	6.625	0	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.5	1.5	7.125	1.75	5.75	1.75	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.625	1	7.375	1	6.625	1	J/F
Rose Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.375	2	7	2	6.125	1	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.25	1	7	1	6.625	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.125	3	6.625	3	5.5	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	1	J/B/F/B1
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.75	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.25	2	6.875	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.25	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
SFG Mortgage	(800) 549-8664	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 847-1199	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.875	2	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.5	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.38	1.61	7.02	1.61	5.92	1.28	

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 -
<http://www.mcreport.com> - www.mcreport.com

Seven simple cleaning tips for the bath

No room in the house gets dirty faster than the bathroom. When you consider the busy traffic of an entire household, and the tough dirt that accumulates throughout the day, it's no wonder that bathroom cleaning can give pause to even the heartiest of homemakers.

To make cleaning easier, home-care expert Gerry Luepke offers the following tips on tackling the bathroom, all at once or just one area at a time.

1. Gather up the supplies that pertain to the area you are cleaning:

- Clean rags, a soft sponge, toilet bowl brush
- Rubber gloves
- A multi-purpose glass cleaner
- A special product for toilet bowl cleaning
- A specialty product designed to clean mineral deposits, such as professional strength Lime-a-Way lime, calcium and rust cleaner.
- A product for removing mildew

Note: Know your surfaces: with all the time and money people spend on bathroom fixtures, being aware of which products are safe for certain surfaces is very important. Be careful of using cleaning products on marble, granite, slate, terrazzo and natural stone surfaces. The best advice, according to Luepke, is when in doubt, test it out. Use the product according to instructions and test a small area hidden from view. Evaluate your results after rinsing the area and letting it dry.

2. The removal of mineral deposits from faucets, showers, bathtubs and toilet bowls is one of the most important jobs when cleaning the bathroom. You will

recognize these deposits as either a white film, a crusty scale or rusty-colored stains. The primary cause of the build-up of these minerals is hard water.

According to Luepke, nearly nine out of 10 households have some degree of hard water. With gallons of water passing through the bathroom everyday, stains and rust can develop quickly and heavily. "The removal of these minerals is fast and easy with a product like Lime-a-Way, which is safe for septic tanks and plumbing systems." Luepke notes the following areas and objects as ones to target with Lime-a-Way:

- Shower doors — To remove stains and film. Lime-a-Way will also remove buildup from vinyl shower curtains.
- Shower heads — Detach the shower head and soak in Lime-a-Way. Rinse and replace the shower head back into the shower.
- Sink/faucet screens — Remove the screen and soak in Lime-a-Way, rinse and replace, (works great on kitchen and laundry dry sinks too).
- Chrome faucets — Spray with Lime-a-Way and replace the shine to dulling faucets. Rinse thoroughly and dry with a soft cloth.
- Spray Lime-a-Way on just about any surface that has hard water stains (but remember, when in doubt, try it out).
- Clean or replace soap dishes or dispensers as well.

3. Use Lime-a-Way Toilet Bowl Cleaner to remove rust and hard water stains. Using the unique curved neck on Lime-a-Way Toilet Bowl Cleaner, dispense the product under the toilet bowl rim. The product will seep down the sides of the toilet bowl, coating it evenly. Brush with a toilet brush and

flush to rinse.

4. As long as you are cleaning the shower, take time to combat mildew. Mildew builds up in showers and on many vinyl shower curtains (as well as bathroom window curtains).

To wash away mildew on shower tiles and shower curtain liners, use a special cleaning agent, such as Scrub Free Mildew Remover.

Follow the directions on the product's container and put it away as soon as you are finished. Like all cleaning products, remember to store it away from children and pets. Clean up any spills as soon as possible.

5. Take this time to wash or replace the toothbrush holder (many are dishwasher safe).

6. Finish off your cleaning by

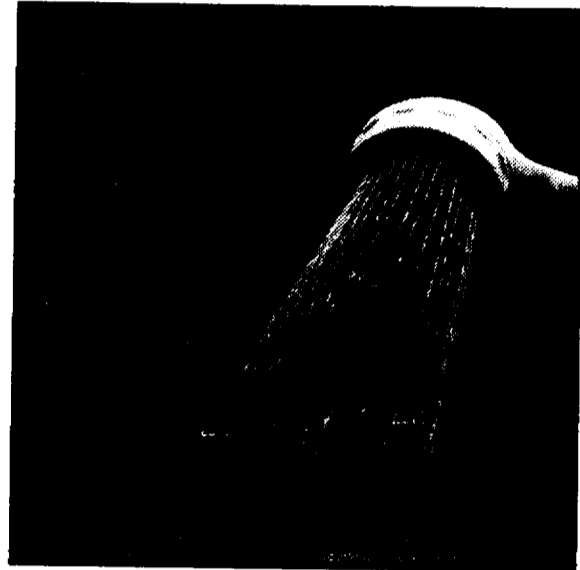
spraying areas with a multi-purpose glass cleaner. Wipe off the areas and rinse well. Don't miss sink splashes or toilet bases. Also, dust off photos and clean decorations.

7. Clean the floors last. Sweep or vacuum first, use a multi-purpose bathroom or everyday cleaner and a mop or sponge to clean tile or other flooring surface. Most bathroom rugs are machine wash-

able and certainly worth the extra load of laundry.

What is usually the smallest room in the house can be the hardest to clean. But with these tips from Gerry Luepke an autumn clean-up can be quick, easy, and rewarding.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association



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Recommendations revised to prevent infant deaths

To prevent deaths from soft bedding, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) are revising their recommendations for putting infants down to sleep. Soft bedding may be a major contributor to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

The CPSC, AAP and NICHD recommend that infants under 12 months be put to sleep in a crib with no soft bedding of any kind under or on top of the baby. Consider using a sleeper or other sleep clothing as an alternative to blankets with no other coverings. If using a blanket, put baby with its feet at the foot of the crib. Tuck a thin blanket around the crib mattress, only as far as the baby's chest.

For years, CPSC has warned parents and caregivers to place infants to sleep on their backs in a crib with a firm, tight-fitting mat-

ress and never to place infants on top of soft, fluffy bedding because if the baby rolls over, the bedding can become molded around the infant's face.

Past studies have shown that as many as one-third of the babies who die from SIDS each year may have suffocated when placed on top of soft bedding, such as pillows, comforters or sheepskins. While deaths from SIDS have dropped dramatically in recent years after the Back-to-Sleep Campaign, as many as 900 infant deaths each year are still associated with suffocation in soft bedding.

New information shows that babies are also at increased risk for SIDS if they get their heads covered by soft bedding even while they sleep. Babies have been found dead with their heads covered by soft bedding even while they were sleeping on their backs.

Today, the CPSC, the AAP and the NICHD are releasing the fol-

lowing revised recommendations:

- Place baby on his/her back on a firm, tight-fitting mattress in a crib that meets current safety standards.

- Remove pillows, quilts, comforters, sheepskins, stuffed toys and other soft products from the crib. Consider using a sleeper as an alternative to blankets, with no other covering. If using a blanket, put baby with its feet at the

foot of the crib. Tuck a thin blanket around the crib mattress, only as far as the baby's chest.

- Make sure your baby's head remains uncovered during sleep.

- Do not place baby on a waterbed, sofa, soft mattress, pillow or other soft surface to sleep.

A Safety Alert on Safe Bedding Practices is available in English and Spanish on CPSC's web site at www.cpsc.gov



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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: _____

Coupon Corner

My mother lives in a building which went co-op in the early 1980s. When that happened, she purchased her apartment for \$40,000 cash outright. That meant she had no mortgage.

The way a co-op works is, you don't actually own your apartment. You own "shares" in the building. Your apartment, based on the number of rooms and its size, is worth a certain amount of shares. Thus, you must still pay "maintenance" to the building management.

Trust me. This is a rip-off. While those with mortgages on their co-ops get some tax relief (minimal at best), they're still shelling out what amounts to rent. My mother's maintenance fee is a whopping \$600! What does she get for that fee? Not much! The fee only covers cleaning the halls and mowing the grounds around the building. If my mother has a leak in her kitchen sink, she has to pay her own plumber to repair it.

As with anything else, let the buyer beware! Before making any purchase this large, be sure you read the fine print.

As for my mother, I doubt her apartment is very marketable these days. She's stuck with it, has no tax write-off, and is paying exorbitant money for no return.

This week's offers

BAN ULTRA DRY TRY ME

FREE REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 9256, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive back your purchase price, up to \$4.50). Send in the UPC from a Ban Ultra Dry product and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Sunday supplement form required. Expires 11/30/99.

MOTOROLA TRACFONE \$20 MAIL-IN REBATE, P.O. Box 8010, Walled Lake, MI 48391 (receive \$20). Send in the UPC from a Motorola TracFone and your Ames dated (between 7/4/99 and 10/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by 11/14/99.

AVERY DENNISON DATA ENTRY CENTER, Code R5739, P.O. Box 397, Montrose, CA 91021 (receive \$4). Send in the UPC from an Avery Dennison Economy weight Sheet Protector package and your dated (between 7/1/99 and 10/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by 11/15/99.

HURST SHIFTER PROMO, P.O. Box 1556, Wooster, Ohio 44691 (receive a free shifter knob). Send in the UPC from a Hurst Shifter carton and your dated (between 7/1/99 and 10/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. The Indy Shifter series does not qualify for this offer. Limit of four per family. Store form required. Must be received by 11/30/99.

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-882-6900

YOUR HOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE:

MONDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close 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 \$35.00 (small photo ad with

Photo Ads 15 words)

Resource \$9.25 per line

\$3.50 per line when place 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

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental— Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—

Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental— Resort

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

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 Grosse Pointe Shores

831 Grosse Pointe Woods

832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$700. Newly decorated, second floor, 1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Mack/Lakeland location. Appliances, heat & air included. No pets. (313)882-4096

1039 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower, spotless. \$725/ month. Non-smoker, no pets. 313-823-4071

1052 Lakepointe- Lower available. Hardwood floors, deck, garage, \$740. 313-885-7459

1370 Somerset- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. No pets. Available immediately. \$725. 313-882-2667

2 apartments available. Upper available now. Lower available by September 28th. Both have 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, garage, lots of space. Very clean. Lower: \$690, upper: \$750. Waybum, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-881-2830

2 bedroom lower, Beaconsfield, \$750. 4 bedroom upper, Somerset, \$1,200. (313)822-5534

961 Nottingham- well maintained 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, oak floors, leaded glass. \$785. per month. Rick, 823-5154

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. \$1,295/ month. 313-510-0345

5 room lower Maryland, appliances, driveway, clean, no pets, \$730. references, 313-881-3149

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper in a non-smoking building. Available October 1st. Hardwood floors. No pets. \$650/ month. 313-822-1235

864 Nottingham- 2 bedroom upper, new carpet and paint. Appliances, off street parking. Available immediately. \$545/ month plus utilities. Showing Saturday 11am- 1pm. (313)882-0972

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

BEAONSFIELD- 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$550. per month, plus security. 822-6366

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

969 Nottingham- 3 bedroom lower, new bathroom/ carpet/ paint/ kitchen floor. (313)881-3597

BEAONSFIELD, 2 bedroom lower, off street parking. \$600/ month, no pets. (313)885-5508 after 6pm.

BEAONSFIELD- 1084, 5 room upper, brand new windows, newer kitchen, freshly painted, hardwood floors, off-street parking, non smoker, no pets, references required, \$650/ month includes heat. 313-824-7842

BEAONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances. Off-street parking, freshly painted, new carpeting. Separate basement. No pets! \$700. 313-822-3174

BEAONSFIELD- Large 1 bedroom with extra room witch can be used for 2nd bedroom, sun-room, office. Clean quiet building. \$580 including heat and water. (313)822-4965

BEAONSFIELD- near Kercheval/ Park. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, central air, nonsmoker, no pets. \$780/ month. 313-418-6777

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAONSFIELD- S. Jefferson, clean 2 bedroom. (313)881-5618

DUPLEX 535 NEFF
Lovely 2 bedroom, fireplace, air, non-smoking, \$1,150 per month plus utilities & security. (313)882-7274

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, from \$950/ month. Immediate occupancy. Andary Real Estate. 313-886-5670

ELEGANT- huge newly decorated 2 bedroom. Blinds, sun porch, kitchen/ laundry appliances. Landscape service. References. \$615/ month. 313-885-8384

EXECUTIVE UPPER FLAT

SHORT TERM COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Neff by Village, 1500 sq. ft. 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. \$2,400 per month Sorry No Pets Contact Joe @ 313-304-4268

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FABULOUS 2 bedroom lower near Village, sunken den, new gourmet kitchen and bath with Jacuzzi, private patio, \$1,500. (313)885-5000, (313)886-9497

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom upper. All amenities. Must see! Minutes to Ren Cen. Short/ long term, \$1,500. (313)886-1924

FURNISHED- short term, near Village, 2 bedroom includes phone, cable, all utilities, laundry room. Very sharp, from \$1,700. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe City- 912 Neff near Mack. Sharp. 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, formal dining room, appliances, sun-room, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage. \$800. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe duplex- 2 1/2 bedroom, air, 2 car garage, private driveway. \$850. Write to P.O. Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

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

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3/ 4 bedroom, 2 bath flat. Formal dining room with fireplace, laundry facilities. \$950 plus utilities. Call evenings, 810-726-1813

GROSSE Pointe Park- 15005 East Jefferson. 1 bedroom apartment includes heat & water. \$450/ month. (313)824-7900

GROSSE Pointe Woods upper, 1 bedroom, family/ living rooms, washer, dryer, no pets. \$700/ month. 1 year lease. First, last, 1 month security deposit. (313)885-3497

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$525. 313-886-2920

GROSSE Pointe- Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Includes all appliances, off street parking, storage room & Coin laundry. \$565. (810)558-9302

HARCOURT- lovely 2 bedroom upper with porch and fireplace. Available November 1st. \$875 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)343-0910

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days.

KERCHEVAL/ Beaconsfield, 1 bedroom, living room. Appliances included. \$475/ month. Open house Saturday, 11am-1pm. (248)626-4455

MARYLAND 1051- Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom upper, ample storage, includes all appliances, central air, off-street parking. Quiet, well managed building, non-smokers, no pets, \$625. plus deposit. (313)331-3655

NEFF ROAD- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$875. No pets. 313-882-0340

NEFF, 3 bedroom upper, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, central air, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$1200/ month plus security. 313-882-6631

NEFF- walk to Village. Beautiful 2 bedroom upper, 1 bath. New kitchen with dishwasher. Living room, formal dining, fireplace, garage. Free heat! Available October 1. \$950. Must see. Call Nick, 248-649-8471; 248-649-9343; after 6pm 313-881-5761

NICE 3 bedroom apartment in the park, on Beaconsfield, sunroom, hardwood floors, 2 baths, \$700/ month includes water, tenant pays electricity, gas, security deposit. Call 313-960-3385 or 313-885-0224

NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom upper. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, natural fireplace. \$800 monthly. 313-371-7652

NOTTINGHAM- upper 2 bedroom, appliances, garage. \$625/ month. 313-885-0470

ONE bedroom upper, newly remodeled, heat/ appliances included. No pets, private entrance. Available October 1st. 313-884-5022

ONE bedroom upper. New stove, newly decorated. References. \$425., includes heat. No pets/ smokers. 813-201-6205, leave message

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

PRIME location! Immaculate, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Large kitchen, all appliances. Outstanding decor. Garage, \$975. (313)886-1924

RIVARD near Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower. Available soon. \$800 month. Broker, 313-881-0000

RIVARD, near Jefferson, larger 1 bedroom, all appliances, laundry, new bath, sharp. \$590. (313)886-2496

ST. Clair, near park. Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, enclosed porch, laundry and 2 garage stalls. Available October 1st. \$1,100/ month plus security. (313)343-0910

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

AAA 3 bedroom lower/ upper. Newly decorated. Dickerson/ E. Warren. \$400, security. (313)884-6092

ALTER/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor apartments. 1 bedroom, \$360, Studios \$310. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

BEDFORD large 2 bedroom upper & lower flats, heat, refrigerator & stove. \$650/ month plus 1 1/2 months security, Al 313-886-8096, between 5 & 8 p.m.

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, washer/ dryer, heat included. Credit check, \$600 monthly. (313)886-2689 before 7pm.

I94/ Morang- clean duplex. Appliances included. \$650 security. (313)884-3312

KENSINGTON- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, porch, \$700/ heat included. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188

MINNEAPOLIS- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Full basement. \$575 including utilities. 1st month and security deposit of \$500. (248)652-1498

WATERFRONT- freshly decorated loft style upper flat with cathedral ceilings, appliances, window treatments & more. Serene park like setting with canal view. \$775. 313-823-0000

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

APARTMENT- Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. 1 bedroom spacious townhouse style, with basement. Air, appliances included. Convenient location. Kennedy Park & pool privileges. \$515/ month- Senior Discounts. 313-885-8300

ST. Clair Shores, Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, no pets, 2 year lease, \$730 per month. (810)254-5389

ST. Clair Shores- newly remodeled, 925 sq. ft., 1 bedroom rental. Utilities included, walking distance to Grosse Pointe. \$650. Call (810)201-1053

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1000 Vernier- small, immaculate freshly painted 2 bedroom, 2 bath single level brick bungalow with working entrance fireplace and all services including central heat & air and in-sink garbage disposal, fully equipped with all appliances, including dishwasher, plus washer and dryer in a roomy finished off basement, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, neatly tucked away and virtually secluded in a beautiful setting and ideal location right on the main drag! Close/ jogging-walking distance to the lake, tennis, golf, shopping and transportation. In move-in condition right down to new wall-to-wall carpeting & curtains and shades on the windows. \$1,100 per month plus utilities. 3 year lease. No pets and DEFINITELY NO AGENTS. Call Walter. 313-226-4496

1776 Roslyn- updates throughout. 3 bedroom cape cod. \$1,300 monthly. (313)882-5070, (810)499-4444.

3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout. All appliances included. One year lease. No pets. \$1,600. 313-885-0146

BRAND new 3 bedroom Harper Woods ranch. 1 bath, new carpet & all appliances. Landscaped. \$900/ month. 313-882-3222

CHARMING Grosse Pointe Farms farm house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 block from lake, \$1,550/ month. No pets. (313)885-3188

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CUTE Grosse Pointe house. 2 bedrooms, no pets. Recently renovated. 856 St. Clair. \$925 monthly. 313-331-2476

FARMS- 3 bedroom colonial. Freshly painted. 2 car garage. \$1,300. 313-574-9561, 313-886-0269

FARMS- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, den, new kitchen, \$2,500/ month. Lease 1- 2 years. John Hoben- Adhoch & Associates, 313-882-5200

FLEETWOOD- Clean ranch, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage. \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days.

GROSSE Pointe City- 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, air, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1 block from Village. For details call 810-499-2141.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Touraine Rd. Executive rental, furnished, all extras, super nice, 2 bedrooms, \$1,750 including utilities, phone & cable. 313-660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom brick Ranch, all appliances, natural fireplace. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1,150. per month. Available October 1st. 313-201-9441

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement. Furnished or unfurnished. Ask for George, 313-841-1990

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2143 VanAntwerp- 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1- 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$1,650 monthly. (313)886-3463

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Walk to Lake Shore. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Library, updated, immaculate. \$1,700 monthly. (248)335-2606

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1.5 baths, finished basement. \$109,500. Sarah Yager Remax Lakeview (810)773-4400

HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, good location, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,200/ negotiable, 313-886-0466

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Garage, no pets, must have references & credit report, \$950. 800-677-5902

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LAKEFRONT RENTAL 3 bedroom, bath and half. 90' frontage on Lake St. Clair. Boat hoist, 1/2 acre lot. \$1,600/ month. Security deposit required. No pets. Minimum one year contract. **313-881-0905**



OXFORD- Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, nicely landscaped. \$1,500. per month. 313-882-2788

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom. Moross/ Kelly area. \$525/ \$600. Credit check. No pets. (313)882-4132

CORNWALL- 2 bedroom, \$450. (313)886-1754 after 6pm.

MARSEILLES, 1 minute away from St. John Hospital. 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom bungalow. Garage, basement, pool, and much more. \$700/ month. 313-885-2505.

NEAR Eastland Mall. 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Rentals available from \$400. Call today, 810-773-1805, (small fee)

OUTER Drive/ 3 bedroom, basement, garage. Great area. Rentals from \$400. A.D.C., Sec 8. No credit! Quality Homes, 810-773-1805, (small fee)

ST. John Hospital area- 5540 Ashley. One bedroom house with appliances, garage. \$525/ month plus gas/ electric. 1 month security deposit. (313)885-9383

ST. John Hospital area. 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Rentals available from \$400. Call today. 810-773-1805, Quality, (small fee)

THREE bedroom home, Cadieux/ Harper, \$500 plus security. Immediate occupancy. 313-882-8390

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

VIEW of river from this beautifully refurbished 4 bedroom tudor at 188 Lenox in Detroit, off Dickerson, hardwood floors, garage, new kitchen. \$950. Employment & credit references required. Evenings, 248-656-1385.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$750. (248)559-2982

EASTPOINTE 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets, \$775. Credit check, 313-882-4132

FURNISHED completely. Short term available. 3 bedroom ranch 9/ Mack area. Just remodeled! \$1,700. (810)415-6740

ST. Clair Shores, 9/ Mack. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$785. per month. 810-774-1200

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

GROSSE Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage & basement. 1 bedroom & bath on 1st floor. (313)881-5783

NEEDED! 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard for dog, finished basement, for 3 adult family members in St. Clair Shores area. 810-410-8785

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

GROSSE Pointe Villa condo. 1 bedroom, includes heat, air. Freshly painted, clean, \$650. 313-884-5139

HARPER Woods, 2nd floor condo, 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances. \$500. 313-885-8839

HARPER Woods- Beautiful, large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo. Cathedral ceilings, white carpeting, white drapes, new, designer, kitchen. Spectacular basement with 1/2 bath, office, and appliances. \$900. (313)885-2591

LAKESHORE Village condo- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances. \$750. 313-938-4541

ON THE WEB

<http://grossepointenews.com>

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

RIVIERA Terrace- best location. Top boulevard, corner unit. Extra windows/ parking/ balcony. Some lake views. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Ready for occupancy. Great condition. \$900/ month including, air, heat, water, swimming pool, club house. 313-882-4885, 313-885-5652

711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

1 car garage storage. \$60 monthly. Available now! 810-783-3550

ANTIQUE car, jet skis, inside winter storage. Quality Parking & Storage, 313-961-3615

GARAGE for rent, Grosse Pointe area, \$75/ month. 313-822-1253

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

FEMALE wishes to share spacious, clean home with other female. Attached garage, air. \$350/ month includes utilities. 313-371-6116

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 sq. ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms law office has space available, all amenities included. Please call, 313-884-6770

23100 Jefferson. Prime St. Clair Shores location near Marter. Ideal for law or other profession. Approximately 200 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. (810)778-1234

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

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

GROSSE Pointe Woods- approximately 1,100 sq. ft. currently used as State Farm office. \$1200/ month. Red Carpet Keim, Shorewood Real Estate. (313)886-8710

OFFICE space, 450 square feet. Located at 131 Kercheval. K.D.C., 313-881-5935

GROSSE Pointe, 15224 Kercheval, corner of Beaconsfield. Zoned office retail. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 313-824-9174

INDIVIDUAL office suite in St. Clair Shores area. 1 minute from 94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

UPSCALE office, \$250/ month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

REDECORATED St. Clair Shores/ Harper- Office space available. 313-802-9154

SMALL 1 person office- Mack & Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)881-4052

Classifieds work for you!

to place an ad call 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BONITA Springs condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available January- April. \$2,100/ month. 313-882-0462.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

NAPLES condo- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, poolside, available October, November, December, April. \$350/ week. Fred (810)727-7114

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

CAPE Cod- enjoy fall colors, antiques, golf while relaxing at oceanfront cottage. \$650. weekly. Also available, cozy beach cottage, \$350. 313-886-9542

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE private lakefront homes & cottages. Good selection- August/ September weeks & weekends. 517-874-5181

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA

ORANGE LAKE COUNTRY CLUB Lakefront Resort condo. NEAR DISNEY Week Nov. 13-20. \$1,000. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, beach, pools, jacuzzi's, golf 810-450-4653

CASEVILLE On Saginaw Bay New 2,500 sq. ft. lakefront home. Fall weeks, weekends, available. (517)874-5181

MICHIGAN

UPPER PENINSULA Les Cheneaux Islands Evergreen Lodge 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sandy beach, private dock. Smith & Griffin, Inc. www.up-realestate.com 888-484-3002.

GLEN LAKE Sleeping Bear Dunes. New home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

MICHIGAN

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

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHART FALL GETAWAY Log cabin on Lake MI Private sandy beach Summer Rentals 2000 313-884-6044

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS 3 Bedroom Condo Private Beach, Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Fireplace. Newly decorated. Weekly or Weekend rates. 810-263-3276

HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO Ski, Golf, Fall colors. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. 3 bedroom, plus loft/ 2 bath, sleeps 8, \$275/ night. Security deposit required. 313-886-8445.

MICHIGAN

GAYLORD CHALET Spacious, completely furnished, in private community. Natural fireplace Sleeps many. 4 season recreation. Now accepting Holiday reservations. 517-732-4441 Brian

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

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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

1104 Nottingham- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath 2,050 sq. ft. \$289,000. Move in condition. Appointment, 313-331-0406.

159 McKinley, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,900 sq. ft. brick colonial, 2 car garage, new furnace/ air. \$325,000. Open Sunday 1- 4. By owner, 313-343-0755

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GORGEOUS 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. East of 94. Brand new master bedroom, updated kitchen, new roof, and much more. (313)640-9881

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Meticulously maintained. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with finished, fully excavated basement. All hardwood floors, newer furnace, air, humidifier, roof; 3 seasons room, private backyard, patio. Price \$362,000. Call Kathy Gallaher, Century 21 Town & Country, 810-286-9541

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



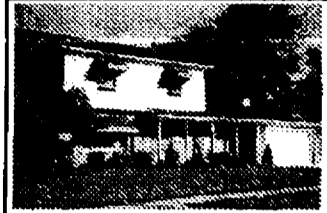
314 University Place- Large lot, spacious rooms, 5+ bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces, new furnace. 2nd floor laundry, garage with apartment, \$795,000. (313)882-3536

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT-WATERFRONT loft- style 2- family flat on canal. Totally renovated; Newer steel seawall & docks with 5 deep water boat wells adds extra income. Jefferson/ Alter bordering Grosse Pointe. \$179,900. Tri-County RENAISSANCE R.E. 313-823-0000

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



21571 River Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, large lot, 3-tiered deck. 1988 sq. ft. beautiful updated home in "move-in" condition. Shown by appointment with owner, Open Sundays, 12-4. \$315,000 (313)886-4272

2169 Roslyn. Grosse Pointe Woods ranch. 2 bedrooms, finished basement with gas fireplace, park-like yard with pond. \$114,900. Call Lori, Century 21 Collins, 810-409-6053.

22984 Alger, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, sunporch, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, new driveway, copper plumbing, electrical. Must see! \$134,900. (810)772-9509

241 Kenwood Court- 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 baths. Renovated. (313)885-0856

24516 Ursuline St. Clair Shores. Wonderful, clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement with a full bath. Circular floor, 1,050 square feet. Lakeview School District, recently repainted, newer carpet. Don't miss this great home. Also offers a two car garage and a large lot. (51 x 106). \$124,900. Goosen Realty Services, Eric Goosen GRI, Broker/ Owner. 810-773-7138. egoosen@mi-mis.com

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. \$255,000. Open Sunday, 2-4pm. (313)884-6674

735 Roslyn, 3 bedroom colonial. 2 baths, 3 car garage, air. 810-777-5151

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



277 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with numerous tasteful updates. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, master suite with full bath and large closet space. Bright finished basement with new berber carpeting. 2 car garage. Convenient to parks and schools and hospitals. \$215,000. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm or by appointment. (313)882-0972

722 Blairmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. Finished basement. New furnace, air, 2 car garage. Reduced! \$397,000. 248-512-3883



751 University, Grosse Pointe City. Charming center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting/ kitchen floor, finished basement, CAC, 2 fireplaces, 2200 sq. ft. 313-882-8154. Open Sunday 2-4.

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EASTPOINTE 2 family income. Superb quality. 3 bedroom main floor, 1 bedroom upper apartment. Spotless, full basement, heated garage, \$129,900. Elaine Johnston, Frank Bernabei Real Estate, (810)465-5529.

FABULOUS Woods home with great floor plan. 3 bedrooms plus nursery. New Mutschler kitchen with eating area. Updated bathrooms. quality finished basement. Hardwood floors. 1,600 sq. ft. 1868 Stanhope. (313)885-0261

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS- Custom built 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath with dining, kitchen, living and family room. 1,440 sq. ft. brick ranch with attached garage. Open Sunday October 10th, 1- 4pm. For appointments before then call: (248)969-0844

FIRST offering, 854 St. Clair. Beautifully refinished home. Immediate occupancy. A must see. Brokers welcome. \$189,900. 313-882-2518, pager 313-328-2655. Open Sunday 12-5.

FIRST offering, Grosse Pointe Park. 1448 Lakepointe, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1,112 square feet. Completely updated. Hardwood floors, \$97,900. 313-822-5951

Grosse Pointe Woods 21693 Centerbrook Ct.

Quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath, large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen/ eating space, family room/ fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Newer kitchen, baths, roof and aluminum trim, furnace, central air, air cleaner, water heater, windows, doors, landscaping, sprinkler system, patio lites, brick paver patio and walkway. Excellent family home. \$355,000. Call for appointment 313-882-8371

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2110 Anita. 3 bedroom brick colonial with 1 1/2 baths; living room with natural fireplace, dining room, family room, foyer and 2 car detached garage. Everything is new! New windows/ doors/ gutters/ trim/ garage siding/ landscaping/ fence/ paver patio/ shed and paint (inside & out). 1700 sq. ft. with tons of storage including attic. Extensive alarm system, underground sprinklers and built-in gas grill. Lots of natural light includes garden window in kitchen. Central air conditioning and attic fan. Too much to list. Absolute move-in condition! Call today 313-343-9891 or 313-520-6245. \$259,900. All offers encouraged. Open Sunday 12-4 or by appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe- very desirable area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full brick center entrance colonial, completely remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, partially finished basement. Call Gayle for details. Red Carpet Keim 810-791-1848 or pager, 810-315-8229

HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated electrical, freshly painted, new carpet. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell, \$74,900.

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

HARPER WOODS Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air & 2 1/2 car garage, over sized lot. \$87,900. FHA/VA

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 5 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$149,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, family room, natural fireplace, huge updated country kitchen, steel seawall & 2 car attached garage. \$249,900. or lease. \$1,500/month

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

HARPER Woods- 18745 Old Homestead. Large (2,000 sq. ft) totally renovated home on 3/4 acre lot, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, family room. Too many updates to list. \$175,900. Call for info, (313)882-8161

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom ranch. Professionally decorated. Florida room, finished basement. Call Parkside, 810-781-2770

HAWTHORNE- Woods. 2 bedroom Ranch, natural fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. Addie, at Tappan, 884-6200, 201-6205

ST. Clair Shores, 21805 Maple. 1,100' updated bungalow on crawl. \$88,900. (810)774-6248 Open 10/3/99

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES from \$199 month. Repos & foreclosures. 4% down. OK credit. For listings & payment details: 800-319-3323 ext. H089

JUST listed. St. Clair Shores brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage, large lot, family room, Florida room, finished basement. Many updates, immediate occupancy. \$157,900. Sandra Siladi, Re/Max Suburban Shelby. 810-997-9900.

NEW homes, Grosse Pointe Woods, private location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonials. Many custom features, fully landscaped, no agents, \$425,000. 313-885-8402

OPEN house- 20916 Manchester, Harper Woods. Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 4. Custom built brick bungalow, new windows and doors. Over 1600 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air. Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, oversized 2 car garage. Priced to sell! \$152,000. 881-1814



OPEN Sunday, 2-4. 20631 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. Spotless 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, family room, attached garage. Beautification award winner! Adlloch, (313)884-1827

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac in the Farms. Large lot. Finished basement. Large family room, updated kitchen. A true find. \$289,000. 313-882-5320



OWNER wants to see all offers. 770 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. 5 bedrooms, 3- 1/2 baths. Completely updated. Visit this home at: www.bamboo.com/#30281. Tappan & Associates (313)884-6200.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 20437 Edmunton. Open Sunday, 1-4 pm. Large 4 bedroom brick colonial in exclusive sub. Price reduced! \$209,900. Nancy Bidigare, Red Carpet Keim, 810-777-9700.

ST. Clair Shores- AAA+, 1,056 sq. ft. ranch, blocks from Grosse Pointe. Completely updated. 2 car garage, finished basement and large fenced lot. \$122,500. Open Sunday 12pm- 4pm. 22126 Alger



ST. CLAIR SHORES 22900 Doremus 1,900 sq. ft. Bungalow. 2 full baths. Completely updated. Central air. 1st floor master bedroom. Too many updates to list. \$168,500 Open Sunday 12-3 (810)772-8144

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTINGS GROSSE POINTE PARK 2 family flat- 57. 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.

NEW LISTING! DETROIT COMMERCIAL BUILDING & RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY! 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

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS 2 family flat- 1019 Wayburn. 2 bedroom up and down, 2 car garage. Appliances. \$134,900. (810)264-8252

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1007 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Investment or owner occupant. 4 unit building with 4,200 square feet. 2 bedroom, 1 bath per unit. Ideal dead-end street location. New roof, 1 vacancy now, \$269,000. Goosen Realty Services, Eric Goosen, GRI Broker/Owner. 810-773-7138. egoosen@mi-mis.com

BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mack). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. 313-886-8239

HARRISON Township, 25950 St. Clair Place. 2 bedroom brick ranch condo. 2 full baths, gas fireplace and bar-b-que. Large deck across the back. Many extras - a real delight! Call Judy Gottage, Remax Associates, (810)294-4700 X118.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Sharp first floor 2 bedroom near 13 & Little Mack. Basement, kitchen appliances. Immediate possession. Only \$77,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

St. Clair Shores Golf course 503 Country Club Drive. Delightful ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 patios, many extras end unit. Approximately 1,150 sq. ft.. Please call Judy Gottage, Remax Assoc. (810)294-4700 ext. 118

WHAT a find! Babcock Cooperatives priced to sell! 1 and 2 bedroom. Located in Harper Woods & Eastpointe. Call today- Babcock Management, Bill Murphy, (810)498-9188

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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One of a kind! 164 acres with over a half mile of pristine river frontage. Very private yet only 10 minutes to Traverse City. Adjoins hundreds of acres of state land. Main house and guest home completely refurbished, professionally decorated and furnished. Large pole barn & garage. Great for a family compound! \$1,100,000. Call Dave Felker Century 21 Lakeside Ames Elk Rapids Toll Free
877-264-5440

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay, lakefront cottage. 2 bedrooms with loft. Knotty Pine interior, glassed in sunroom, natural fireplace. Many new improvements. Sugar sand beach. \$239,900. Dale, Real Estate One 517-874-5181

811 LOTS FOR SALE

10 acres- wooded on all sides, privacy and seclusion. 45 minutes from Grosse Pointe. 3 miles to St. Clair. \$88,500. Terms available. (313)823-6662

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**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES**

PETOSKEY Boyne area, 3 & 4 bedroom chalets. Must see, golf course, pool, ponds. Many extras. (3 bedroom-\$79,900). (4 bedroom-\$126,900). Call for information, 810-774-4048

TORCH LAKE

Just listed! West side with 100' of beautiful frontage. 2 bedrooms with additional sleeping room, 2 baths, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$429,900. Call Dave Felker Century 21 Lakeside Ames Elk Rapids Toll Free
877-264-5440

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LOTS**

KALKASKA County: 5 Beautiful wooded acres of hardwoods, includes driveway, grassy building/ camping site. Only 400 feet to state land. Close to Torch Lake, rivers, snowmobile trails. Ideal getaway spot. \$24,900, \$500/ down, \$310/ month, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 800-968-3118 www.northernlandco.com

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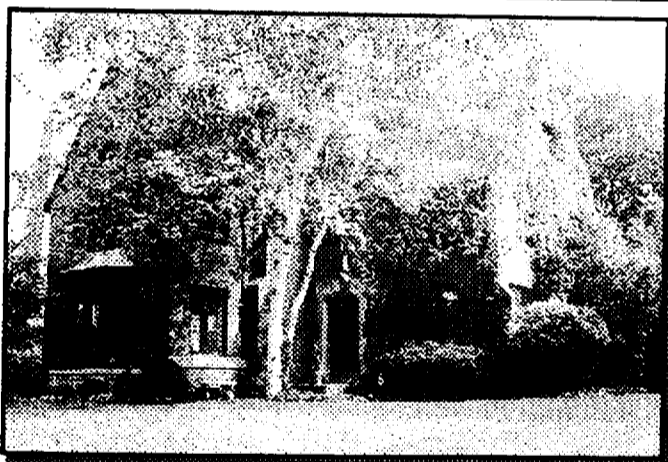
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502 UNIVERSITY



\$639,000

Elegant six bedroom, three and one half bath, English Tudor with three finished floors, dual staircases, ornate plasterwork, leaded glass windows, custom painting, hardwood floors, tear-out Mutschler kitchen w/Viking range and granite tops, security system, sprinkler system, copper plumbing, stone patio, all this in the heart of Grosse Pointe walking distance to the Hill and Village and schools.

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<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Benjamin, St. Clair Shores Located on a prime canal this home is just loaded with goodies including a large deck with hot tub, a fabulous new kitchen overlooking a great room with skylights and fireplace. Your own boatwell is included! \$316,250.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods Lovely open floor plan and fresh, neutral decor throughout. Beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths just a short distance from Lakeshore. \$295,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Robert John, Grosse Pointe Woods Sprawling three bedroom ranch with Grosse Pointe schools and park as well as St. Clair Shores golf course privileges. Close to the lake with newer kitchen and a new three season room with cathedral ceiling. \$310,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Shores, St. Clair Shores In a secluded area near the Civic Center just north of 9 Mile, this impeccable three bedroom ranch has one and one half baths, a spacious family room with fireplace overlooking large deck. Many new features including a new gourmet kitchen. \$149,900.</p>				
<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>Stylish and sophisticated Tudor in superb condition! Filled with pizzazz this exceptional three bedroom home has a wonderful newer kitchen with top of the line appliances, updated baths, newer roof, boiler and central air conditioning. \$396,500.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Fabulous five bedroom home custom built by H.H. Micou in 1956 using only the finest materials including a slate roof. Stunning white kitchen, four fireplaces, three car garage, library, garden room and all just a stone's throw from the lake. \$1,250,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>This terrific three bedroom center entrance home has been lovingly cared for by its original owner and is looking for a buyer who will love it as much! Den, recreation room and oversized two car garage. \$324,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Unbelievably spacious three bedroom home with generously proportioned rooms. Large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room 16 x 14, one and one half baths, central air conditioning and a natural fireplace. \$244,000.</p>				
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Charm and character throughout this four bedroom home in the wonderful Windmill Pointe area. Tile roof, stone trim, two fireplaces, three car garage - an absolute gem! Now better than ever with a major price adjustment. \$259,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Set on a spacious 80 foot lot, this one of a kind home is one of the most admired and now it's available. Fine architectural details, new sculptured roof, conservatory and a screened and glassed garden room. Now \$285,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>Picturesque New England style Cape Cod with a gorgeous family room with cathedral ceiling and Palladian windows. Beautifully updated kitchen with ceramic floor, four bedrooms and two full baths. Well landscaped, very deep lot! Now \$280,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Classic three bedroom home with flowing floor plan. Living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, formal dining room opens to spacious Florida room. Large eat-in kitchen, finished basement. \$249,900.</p>				
<p>City Condominium</p>  <p>A wonderful opportunity for you to personalize this gracious four bedroom townhouse style condominium in the middle of a sought after one block street near The Village. This end unit is filled with natural light and beautiful architectural details. \$220,000.</p>	<p>Investment Opportunity</p>  <p>Fabulous two family with three bedrooms in each unit! This feature alone makes it sought after and there are many more exciting aspects to this delightful duo. Substantial price reduction now in effect.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Light, bright and filled with natural light! This cheery three bedroom home has a wonderful family room with fireplace and a beautiful garden view. One and one half baths, an extra large garage and easy access to shopping and schools. \$229,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price! \$176,400.</p>				
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p>				<p>1347 Whittier.....Grosse Pointe Park 1241 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park 672 Lincoln.....Grosse Pointe 427 Colonial Court.....Grosse Pointe Farms 1413 Brys.....Grosse Pointe Woods 1805 Newcastle.....Grosse Pointe Woods 56 Moorland.....Grosse Pointe Shores 23045 Edgewood.....St. Clair Shores</p>			

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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