

Grosse Pointe News

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Prudential

INSIDE YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 22

David Wagner performs Mendelssohn's "Three Sonatas for Organ" at noon in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

The dedication of the outdoor concession stand at Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic field takes place at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

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

The Grosse Pointe library board of trustees meet at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Local authors Steve Thornton and Anthony Ambrogio speak at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Their topic of discussion is the appeal of horror films, with an emphasis on actor Peter Lorre. The program is free, but seating is limited. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

Friday, Oct. 29

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms' annual Halloween party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pier Park. Preregistration for the costume contest is due by Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 343-2405.

The Village opens its doors to trick-or-treaters 12 years old and under from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information, call (313) 886-7474.

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'A Flea in Her Ear'

Grosse Pointe North High School's Theatre North presents "A Flea in Her Ear" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23 at the Performing Arts Center. Pictured are cast members Shane Kidd, Nathan Weatherup, Christina Viviani, David Ahee, Jon Yoder (kneeling), Erik Green (kneeling), Elizabeth Girard, Jim Bogren, Erica Fell, Bob Ritter, Michelle Weatherup, Jonathan McPharlin, Kate Briles and Alex Lees.

Pointe pets get into the 'spirit'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Holiday-happy dog owners are letting their four-footed family members join in this year's Halloween fun.

Local pet shop owners said sales of Halloween costumes for dogs are on the uptick.

The trend means good times for Allie, the newest member of the Kotz family in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Allie is an 11-month old bearded collie whose feather-soft black and white coat attracts attention like a magnet. She recently visited Pointe Pet's Supply on the first shopping trip of her young life.

"This is her first Halloween," said Allie's owner, Peggy Kotz while the puppy's tail wagged at light speed. "She's just starting to get her wardrobe."

Store owner Cheri Musial said, "A dog's attitude seems to change when they put on a costume. They seem to love the attention."

Musial's devil and witch costumes are the easiest for a

dog to wear, she said. "They're just a hat and cape."

A cheerleader uniform like the one Allie chose is a new design Musial discovered at a pet supply show in Chicago.

The uniform wraps around Allie like a coat. A pumpkin outfit for larger dogs straps on like a saddle.

Other outfits are more involved. Musial said big dogs seem to like costumes in which their front paws fit through leg openings, like a pink ballerina outfit. "They're easier to keep from falling off," she said. On the other hand, she said little dogs like hats.

Dr. Lawrence Herzog, a veterinarian who lives and works in the Park, said, "Including a dog in whatever is going on in the house is a normal extension of owning a dog. But dogs are just as happy if they're not dressed up."

Tell that to pet owners. Bowing to consumer demand, Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n That for Pets on Mack in the Woods, has expanded

her line of dog-wear, Halloween and otherwise. She recently returned from a trade show with an array of hats for animals.

"We just got two boxes in and I already need to order more," said Meyer. Her selection features leather biker hats complete with studs, miniature cowboy hats with a Pinto design, and red and white Red Wings caps.

In an accessory that would peak up any pup, "I have some beautiful tam-o'-shanters for little dogs," said Meyer. The plaid wool caps fit snugly on a dog's noggin with the help of an elastic in seam.

Meyer and Musial said pet owners often express their school spirit through animal outfits, such as sweaters and leashes decorated in school colors.

Herzog's dog wears a green and white collar that commemorates Michigan State University.

"But I don't think he has an allegiance to any particular school," said Herzog.



'Go blue!' says Allie, an 11-week-old bearded collie who is modeling a cheerleader outfit with Cheri Musial, owner of Pointe Pet's Supply in Grosse Pointe Park. Musial said Halloween costumes for dogs are the in thing. Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n That for Pets on Mack in the Woods, had to restock her shelves after an order of miniature leather biker hats walked out the door, their fashionable owners' noses to the ground and tails wagging.

Woods counts on Accu-Vote to ease election

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

New easy-to-use voting equipment will make the upcoming election in Grosse Pointe Woods a first.

Louise Warnke, the Woods city clerk, said the Nov. 2 election for council members and municipal judge marks a time when "all registered voters are encouraged to exercise one of the more fundamental rights as citizens — the right to cast a ballot for a candidate of their choice."

To ease the process, voting next month in the Woods will not be "business as usual," said Warnke. "Voters will cast ballots using the new Accu-Vote voting system, an efficient method by which voters darken a designated space on the ballot placard next to the candidate of their choice."

Warnke is "widely enthusiastic about the new system," she said. "It will alleviate a lot of inefficient methods of voting and voter machine set up. It's in step with the 21st century."

According to instructions printed on the ballot, voters who make a mistake and mark the wrong candidate should return the ballot to an election official and obtain another. People shouldn't try to erase a marking made in error.

After completing the ballot, the voter inserts the ballot placard onto an optical scanner which reads the choices made.

The process "eliminates ballot handling," said Warnke.

The results of the election are captured on a computer. After the polls close, election inspectors can get "instant printed results with the touch of a button," said Warnke. Sample ballots are on display in the lobby of the Woods city hall.

Precinct totals are transferred to the counting center on another computer memory card.

Warnke said the former mechanical system was "laborious."

To help voters with the new voting system, the Woods election inspectors will instruct voters on the new procedure, "including how to write-in a candidate," said Warnke.

There are 13,158 registered voters in the Woods.

"City elections generate about a 25 percent rate of participation," said Warnke. She hopes news about the simplified system will be a "wake-up call" to voters.

The use of lever-type voting booths is becoming a thing of the past. According to a national survey of the 1998 general election by Electronic Data

■ For candidate profiles for the Nov. 2 election, see pages 12, 14, 17 and 19A.

■ For election editorial and selected endorsements, see page 6A.

Services of Washington, D.C., only 18 percent of voters cast their ballots using a lever, a decline of more than 8 percent from 1994.

During the same period, the number of people using an electronic voting machine rose nearly 6 percent to more than 27 percent. Accu-Vote is used by voters in Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park and Township.

The Woods bought six Accu-Vote units this year for a total cost of \$48,773, according to city documents. The new system replaced 51 mechanical voting machines, called Shoup units, the Woods has used since the days "I like Ike" was a national rallying cry and Michigan voters fawned over Gov. Soapy Williams.

The Shoup machines could have lasted another 20 years, according to a New Jersey voting machine company.

"We stock an array of replacement parts and orders can usually be filled within 24 hours," a company sales and service manager wrote Warnke last spring.

Instead of fiddling with an untold number of sprockets and springs for the next two decades, the Woods fleet of electronic Accu-Vote machines will cost \$1,350 per year to maintain.

The figure is about \$500 more than it would have cost to overhaul and tune the Shoup machines through 2012.

Since 1988, the Woods has spent more than \$15,000 maintaining the old equipment.

In an indirect savings, the new machines each weigh only 100 pounds, about 1,400 pounds less per unit than the old ones.

"The backs and muscles of employees of the department of public service are especially pleased with the new equipment," said Warnke.

She added, "The new units will also free the department of a labor-intensive Shoup machine set-up time (figured at \$18,884 per year as opposed to \$3,649 for Accu-Vote) and

al survey of the 1998 general election by Electronic Data space."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Sarah Colegrove

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 32

Family: Single

Occupation: Attorney

Claim to fame: Participates in Ironman sports

Quote: "I wasn't even sure I'd finish. I thought to myself, 'Who are these people?'"

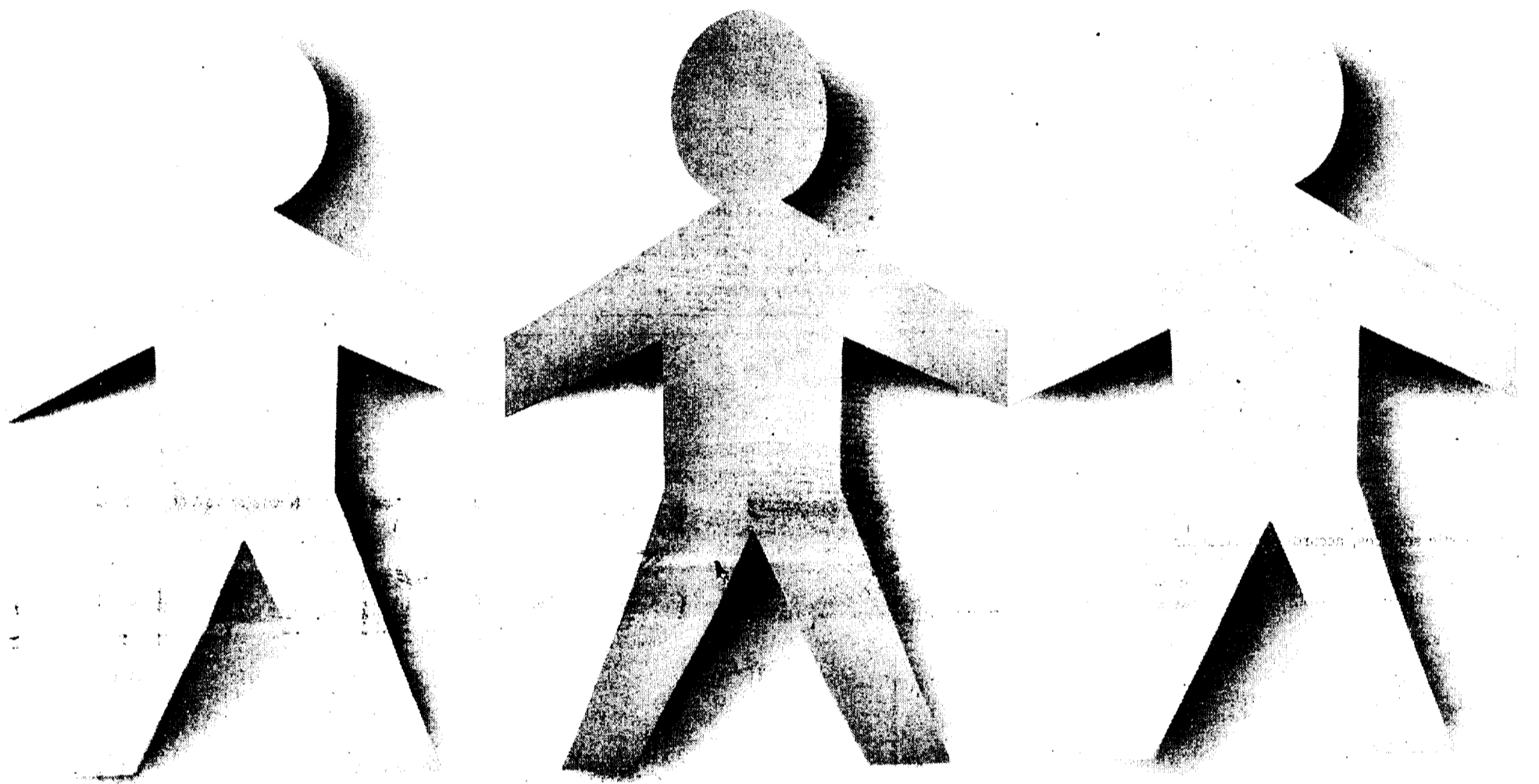
See story, page 4A



Sarah Colegrove

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the one.



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This City attorney's will of iron helps out with triathalons

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When attorney Sarah Colegrove talks about grueling days where only the strongest survive, she isn't talking about being in court.

Colegrove, 32, is a triathlete, which means that she competes as a swimmer, bicyclist and runner — all in the same event.

A natural athlete, Colegrove grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe, where she lives today, and graduated from South High School in 1985. She started off swimming at age 6, competing on the City's team. She later swam for South and Kalamazoo College.

"After I turned 13 I sort of lost interest in swimming," said Colegrove. "Except I was good at it and I just sort of kept doing it. Now I enjoy it more than ever and swim with Liz Stavale at Brownell, which has a USA Master Swimming program. It's fun and it's social. You sign up through Grosse Pointe Community Education."

Since graduating from the Detroit College of Law, Colegrove has practiced mostly business and real estate law. She works out of the Charles Trowbridge House in downtown Detroit. Colegrove got into "ironman" athletics after completing the Mayor's Midnight Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska.

"It was the summer solstice, June 22, 1996, so it was the longest day of the year in an area of the world that can have very long days," said Colegrove. "It was a fundraiser for leukemia. A friend persuaded me to help out and I trained for 13 weeks, which meant that it was still winter when I started training."

When Colegrove returned to Michigan she crewed on a boat kept at the Bayview Yacht Club.

A man on the next boat over suggested that she participate in a triathlon event, which consists of swimming, running and biking.

"I said that I didn't have a

bike, but he lent me one," said Colegrove. "On the July 4, weekend I went on a weekend sprint. I had to buy goggles and a racing swim suit. I thought I would win the swimming part of the contest, but it had been a while since I swam competitively. Plus swimming in a lake is quite different from swimming in a pool with clearly marked lanes."

The event also included a 13-mile bike ride. Her only training was to go out a couple of days before the event on her borrowed bike. The running part consisted of a five-mile run on the Potawatomi trail, which is a world-class mountain bike trail, very hilly, said Colegrove.

"I finished in the middle for athletes in my age bracket," Colegrove said. "I wasn't even sure I would finish. I thought to myself 'who are these people?' But I was pleasantly surprised at how well I did considering the training I put in."

That was the beginning of her participation in ironman events, said Colegrove. But she wasn't hooked yet. The next race was a spring triathlon in Anchor Bay. She placed second in her age group. That was still in the summer of 1996. She performed in one more race that year, an Olympic distance race in which she swam 1.5 kilometers, biked 40 kilometers and ran 10 kilometers.

"When I decided to get serious about the sport, I bought my own bicycle," said Colegrove. "My friend who loaned me his bike helped me with my training schedule. That same year I joined the master swim program through Grosse Pointe Community Education."

Colegrove trains hard. In a week she will bike on five days, run on four and swim on three. How far depends on the event she is training for.

"Right now I am gearing up for an ironman race in Panama City, Fla.," said Colegrove. "These events are very popular in Australia, which is hosting the next summer Olympics, so

POINTER OF INTEREST



Sarah Colegrove may be a mild-mannered attorney by day, but on her weekends she is a participant in grueling ironman contests of endurance. This photo was taken last summer at Lake Placid in New York. Colegrove was required to swim 2.4 miles, bicycle 112 miles and run a marathon. It took her over 12 hours to complete her run.

for the first time there will be a gold medal for winning a triathlon."

Her best score for an ironman consisting of a 26 mile run, a 2.4 mile swim and a 112 mile bicycle ride is 12 hours and six minutes. She did that at Lake Placid in New York. She finished 18th in her age group and 44th for women overall.

"I train with a group of east-siders," said Colegrove. "They are Todd Briggs, Eric Small, Ray and Renee Schroeder and Rodney Pollock. We have to pay for everything out of our own pockets. There are no sponsors at this level, so we all have jobs."

When Colegrove tells people about her participation in triathletic events, she receives a variety of responses ranging

from "that's really cool" to "you're insane."

"I get personal satisfaction from participating in the races," said Colegrove. "I don't wear a watch when I race, but I hope to qualify for the Hawaiian ironman. Last race I was in, I was eight minutes shy of qualifying. About 1,500 people participate in the Hawaii race. It's become very popular and spots are being taken a year in advance."

Colegrove said the triathlon community in Michigan is relatively small. It doesn't take long for everyone to meet each other.

"I was one of the people who thought ironman athletes were crazy," said Colegrove. "I couldn't imagine participating in the races. But now I find it very satisfying."

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2 judge posts lead Pointe city elections

Editor's note: While the following brief write-up, due to space limitations, barely scratches the surface of the various candidates' backgrounds and views, we urge voters to look elsewhere in this week's paper for more in-depth profile of the candidates.

Contests for municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods lead the Nov. 2 municipal elections in the Pointes. The only other contested race is one challenger among three city council seats up for re-election in the City.

Among the non-contested races, Farms mayor pro tem Edward J. Gaffney and councilmembers Frances Schonenberg, Ronald V. Knieser and Peter W. Waldmeir are running as unopposed incumbents.

Earlier, Gary Marowske and Roger Van Bever had filed as candidates for the Farms council but later withdrew from the race.

In the Park, Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, Mayor Pro Tem Vernon K. Ausherman and councilmembers Daniel Clark and Gregory Theokas, all incumbents, face no challengers.

And on the Woods City Council, the incumbents, Mayor Pro Tem Eric J. Steiner and councilmembers Joseph R. Dansbury and Thomas J. Fahrner, also face re-election without a challenger.

But sitting Judge Lynne A. Pierce faces two candidates vying for her post on the Woods municipal bench. They are John F. Temorowski and Robert A. Radnick.

Pierce, 48, has presided over the Woods Municipal Court since 1991 and was re-

Opinion

elected in 1995. She has also been the Shores' municipal judge since 1994.

She is a 1979 honors graduate from the Detroit College of Law and practiced law until shortly after first being elected to the Woods bench in 1991.

Last year, Pierce created the Critical Life Choices program, an interactive program with the community that involves police, prosecutors, youth officers and other judges.

Along with presiding over the Woods and Shores courtrooms, Pierce also serves as a visiting judge in nearby communities.

During her tenure on the Woods bench, Pierce presided over the initial arraignments and preliminary hearings regarding the controversial, heavily reported statutory rape case involving four Grosse Pointe North High School male defendants and three young North female victims.

Challenging Pierce are two highly qualified candidates. Temorowski, 43, is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He earned his law degree from Cooley Law School in Lansing. He passed the bar in 1988 and has been in private practice since then. He has handled cases both as a plaintiff's and defendant's attorney and has argued cases in the Woods court.

The other challenger, Radnick, 57, is a retired Wayne County assistant prosecutor. He has lived in the Woods for 18 years. He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School and has practiced law for 20 years. A Vietnam veteran,

Radnick returned from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate division with the rank of major.

While we are extremely impressed with all the candidates' qualifications, we urge voters to re-elect Pierce to the Woods bench. Not only does our endorsement of the incumbent follow the Grosse Pointe News' longstanding practice to back previously elected incumbents, barring unusual circumstances, it also acknowledges Pierce's outstanding performance in the courtroom and credits her for what we believe was remarkable handling of the difficult statutory rape case.

In the other judge race, two challengers are looking to unseat sitting City of Grosse Pointe Judge Russell Ethridge, who was appointed to fill the term of Judge Stan Kazul, who retired last year.

Ethridge, 46, graduated from the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill and the Virginia College of Law. He currently practices criminal and civil litigation.

Candidate Bettie K. Ball, 53, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law. She maintains a general practice in Mount Clemens, where she practices criminal and assignment work. If elected, Ball said she would donate half of her \$12,000 municipal judge's yearly salary to the Neighborhood Club.

Finally for City judge, candidate Laura Kellet, 41, graduated from Central Michigan University and the University of Detroit law school. She practices juvenile law exclusively in Wayne County.

Kellet said she worked a lot in the City's municipal court under Judge Kazul, who appointed her to represent indigent clients from 1989 until his retirement.

Since none of the candidates is a previously elected incumbent in the race for City municipal judge, we will refrain from making a choice in this election and urge voters to carefully study the candidates' background before voting.

In the final election facing a challenge in Pointes, City of Grosse Pointe City Council incumbents Larry A. Dowers, Peter C. LaFond and Stephen L. Sholty face newcomer Clementine Hinsperger-Rice.

Dowers, 51, was elected to the council in 1995. He also served a brief appointed term in 1993, but was not elected to serve the remaining of the term.

Challenger Hinsperger-Rice, 51, is a registered nurse and is currently working toward her doctorate at Wayne State University.

LaFond, 51, served on the council as an appointee for two years before being elected to the position four years ago. He is a manufacturing executive for Steel-Tool & Engineering, a \$7 million company.

Sholty, 51, was appointed to the council in 1994 to fill the seat vacated by Susan Wheeler when she became mayor. He was then elected to his first four-year term in 1995. He is a sales manager for Ford Credit.

As with the Woods judge race, we see no reason not to stand by our policy of backing the incumbents in this election, too, and urge voters to return Dowers, LaFond and Sholty to the City of Grosse Pointe City Council.

But the final and only binding endorsements for office are made by you, the voters, and we encourage Pointe voters to turn out in large numbers at the polls on Nov. 2.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Robert B. Edgar
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JoAnne Burcar, Consultant

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EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Margie Reins Smith,
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor,
343-5594
Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593
Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597
George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor
Bonnie Capara, Staff Writer, 343-5595
Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer, 343-5591
James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592
Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant, 343-6299
Betty Brosseau, Proofreader

CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900
Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke,
Manager
Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager
Ida Bauer
Kelly Fleming
David Hughes
Melanie Mahoney
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Manager
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Production Manager
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Jeff Knoblock

TECHNICAL OPERATIONS
Valerie Encheff
Manager/Administrator
(313) 343-5575



SMART operating smarter?

SMART, the suburban bus service provider for southeast Michigan, appears to be not only operating more efficiently, but also smarter.

In an interview with Grosse Pointe News editorial staffers, Dan Dirks, SMART general manager, said that when the bus service provider obtained its operating millage in 1995, it promised to pay off its \$20 million debt, redesign fixed routes and work with local communities' transportation needs.

Dirks was pleased to announce that SMART's debt will be paid off in a few months, that fixed routes have been adapted to meet community and business needs and that most metro-communities benefit from their own mini-transportation system with, to varying degrees, SMART's assistance.

PAATS, the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation System serving our seniors and handicapped, for example, is an excellent example of a successful SMART-community partnership.

We are pleased, of course, that SMART is nearly debt-free, an indicator of fiscal

responsibility.

Perhaps more than many metro-area communities, the Pointes are dependent on the dependable and affordable public transportation. The bus service is especially a bonus for the many professionals here who commute downtown. The \$3 round-trip fare is quite the bargain compared to downtown parking rates.

But Dirks acknowledges buses are not for everyone.

"We're not replacing the car; we aren't even trying," he said. "It (public transportation) is best for people going downtown with no more than one transfer."

Of primary concern to bus riders and taxpayers is talk of a merger of the Detroit's D-Dot system and SMART. However, Dirks promises that any merger must pass muster in a business sense. Specifically, it must 1) improve quality of service, 2) improve quantity of service improves and 3) save money.

We are satisfied with such assurances and delighted to see that the suburban public transportation provider is wizing up.

Isolationism? Fear of Reds?

Isolationism is back in Washington as Senate Republicans seemed to prove last week by rejecting the treaty that bans underground nuclear testing.

President Clinton called the vote "reckless partisanship," criticized Congress, and expressed the hope that Democrats would turn the defeat of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty into a campaign issue.

"By this vote, the Senate majority has turned its back on 50 years of American leadership against the spread of weapons of mass destruction," the president asserted.

But GOP leaders sharply denied the charge that they had returned to isolationism. Instead, they contended they were concerned that such Communist nations as China, Russia, Korea and others were still a threat.

However, President Clinton also used the Senate vote to make a sweeping denunciation of the GOP on a full range of domestic issues.

His criticism ran from the budget surplus, Social Security, education, the environment, Head Start, taxes, Medicare, medical research and even to air-traffic safety.

"I say to the congressional majority, 'Enough is enough,'" the president said. "We've got a job to do for the American people. It is not that difficult. Let's just do it."

Knowing the answer to his challenge, Clinton clearly sought to link in the public's mind the GOP action on the treaty and its hard line on taxes and spending.

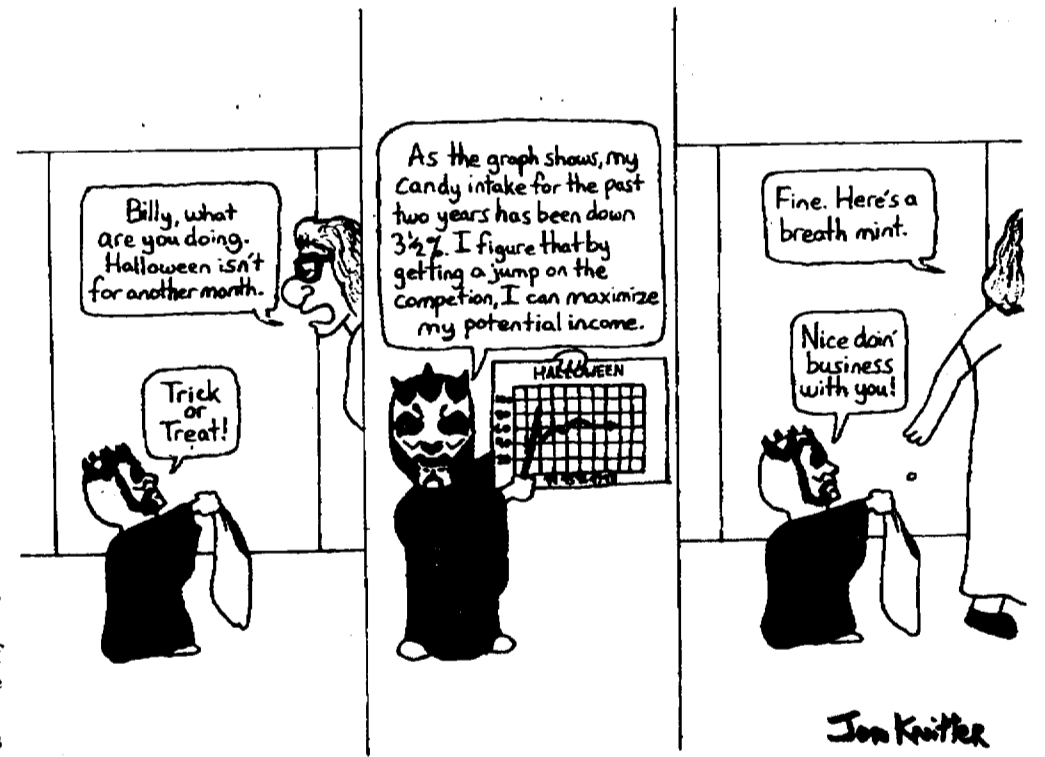
As we said earlier, Republicans denied they were acting like prewar isolationists, yet around the world there was dismay over the Senate vote on the treaty.

European leaders, including those from Germany and France, called the Senate vote "absolutely wrong," the phrase used by Germany's defense minister.

An aide to President Jacques Chirac of France labeled it "a setback in the process of nonproliferation and disarmament."

Republican senators insisted they had voted against the treaty because they never could be confident that the Communist nations had truly abandoned testing.

That may be part of the reason the GOP Senate majority voted against the treaty, but there is no doubt about the GOP intention of further embarrassing Clinton.



Letters

Remember to vote

To the Editor:

We have 13,158 registered voters in Grosse Pointe Woods. Many of you do not take the time to exercise your American right to vote.

Many voters fail to show up at the local council meetings to support local council members who are making important decisions that affect you, your children and your property.

Many of you fail to support the efforts of your fellow citizens who do attend the council meetings and do express their opinions and devote many hours of their free time to address important matters.

For those who sit back and do not exercise their right to vote, they are forgetting that many Americans have given their lives and many more are maimed and living in veterans hospitals and homes. They made it possible for us to remain free so that you, the

voter, can step into the voting booth and cast your vote!

Please remember the veterans from all our wars were facing bullets! You can express your opinion with ballots!

Please remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods
Veteran World War II

More letters on page 8A

Reward for unicycle's return

To the Editor:

As a freshman I was proud to ride my unicycle in the Grosse Pointe South High School homecoming parade. After the

parade, during the third quarter of the football game, my unicycle was taken from the library bike racks.

This was the unicycle that I had taken to Seattle for the National Unicycle Convention. I had won a few ribbons with it.

I am very disappointed that it has been stolen. It has been my favorite unicycle for the last couple of months, ever since I purchased it.

I had locked it at the library bike racks with a friend's bike, who left without telling me and left my unicycle unlocked. Later when I went to get it, it was gone.

My unicycle is very distinctive with its red seat, white frame and white tire.

If you have any information on my stolen unicycle, please contact the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department. There is a cash reward for its return.

W. Andrew Wrobel
Grosse Pointe Park

What will millennium bring us?

With the coming of the next millennium, one's imagination cannot help but wonder what it will bring.

In this century, we've seen cultural and technological change unlike all the 99.9 percent of mankind's previous existence.

Automobiles, televisions, computers and medicines have to be the leading inventions of our time. They've revolutionized our existence, our culture — for good and bad.

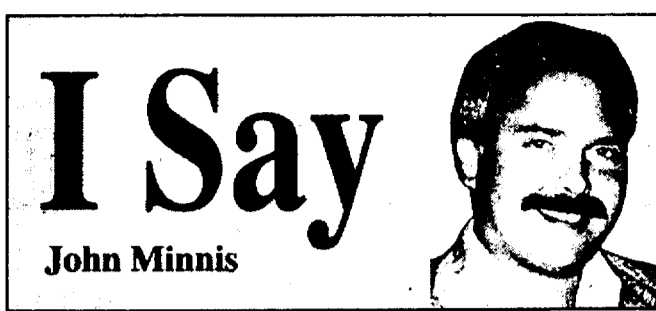
With the car, we have personal independence unthought of not too long ago. Imagine having to go out to the barn to catch a horse or two and saddle or harness them before going anywhere. That would certainly make you think twice before making a quick run to the corner store!

But the down side of the automobile is that it has fostered urban flight, allowing us to flee problems of the city rather than face them. I suppose the opening of the West, though, allowed disgruntled Easterners to flee their hardships for a new beginning. Have we always been disgruntled? Restless?

Television has become so ubiquitous that we cannot even imagine being without it. But even at my young age, I remember the hardship of being limited to a small, black-and-white set with only a handful of channels available.

When a television special was being aired back then, my parents would pack us into the car and take us to Grandma and Grandpa's to watch it on their color television, an RCA. That was a special treat.

But TV has brought its own woes. Children spend far too much being raised by the boob tube rather than by active, involved parents. It's easier to vegetate in front of the TV than it is to try to scrounge up enough players for a pick-up



I Say
John Minnis

baseball game.

And, of course, the messages children receive from television are not always the most wholesome. Indeed, my 4-year-old niece knew who was sleeping with whom on "Days of Our Lives." MTV? Enough said.

Even more recent on the scene are computers. They didn't even have them when I went to high school. My first computer was a Commodore 64, and what a marvel I thought it was.

I could actually type on a TV screen and then go back and edit and rewrite without having to do the whole thing all over again. And then I could save all my documents on a cassette tape for future access

or revision. Imagine!

Further, with a lightning-fast 300 baud modem, I could reach out to other computers anywhere in the world — or the United States and Canada, at least. Sure, the electronic bulletin boards, the predecessors of websites, didn't have fancy graphics, just lines of text, but that didn't matter. Just the reaching into cyberspace — a word not in common use yet — was a great adventure.

But the computer and the Internet bring dangers of their own. The proliferation of and ease of access to pornography and hate-group propaganda are much talked about and feared. Also, what about the

alienation of individuals? We can now shop, work and converse from the privacy of our own homes. We don't have to actually see, meet face to face, with anyone.

Advances in medicine and health care have made octogenarians America's fastest-growing age group. Yes, there are still many diseases that need to be conquered, but progress is being made, and we're hopeful that even cancer will become a relic, relegated to obscurity along with small pox and polio.

But as people get older, stay longer on Social Security, we face a crisis of who's going to pay the piper. And as the aged population balloons and the younger generations are called upon to support them, are we facing generational conflict? A civil war based not on race or geography but on birth dates?

But looking forward optimistically, what will the next millennium bring? It's hard to imagine because our only frame of reference is the past. So we look to not the unthought-of but to improve-

ments on the same.

Such a not-too-far-fetched product for the future is the completely automated automobile. Simply enter your destination, and off your car goes, getting you there without the risk of human error.

Already we have navigation systems, infrared detectors, heads-up displays, anti-lock brakes and electronic roadside traffic and information beacons. Can the truly automated family sedan be too far away?

And computers will definitely go where no android has gone before. And, in fact, it is the computer that will be the tool to make all other advances possible.

Will medicine allow us to routinely reach the age of 100 and more? If so, what will we do with all those added years? And do we want to live that long if living means being confined to an "old folks home"? If it means quantity in years but not quality in living?

Nevertheless, it's an exciting time to live. Maybe I'll retire to the balmy Sea of Tranquility!

Grosse Pointe News

October 21, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



"I GATHER PRISCILLA ONLY CHASES BMW'S NOW."

E-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com

fyi

Setting the record straight

Retired Grosse Pointe teacher **Suzanne Sommerville** isn't resting on her laurels: Her latest effort is an impressive piece of historical research that's being serialized in the quarterly journal of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan.

"The series started in January of this year and will continue to the year 2000," says Suzanne, who has a special connection to her subject, Madame Elizabeth (or Isabelle, in French) Montour, the daughter of a Frenchman and an Algonquin Indian, born in 1667.

"Madame Montour is my seventh great-grand aunt," says Suzanne. Among other things, the historic lady crossed paths with Cadillac at Michilimackinac and Detroit.

Why the writing project? "She's been haunting me for years," Suzanne says. "There were all sorts of horrible things written about her, primarily by Cadillac himself."

The accomplished Madame Montour could speak French, English, Iroquois and all the Algonquin languages but was unable to defend herself in writing, Suzanne says. "She was not literate, but I do have a copy of her 'crosses' (marks on a document)."

The rebuttal to Montour critics may come a bit late, but it appears to be in good hands. "I've been researching family history for 20 years," says Suzanne. "Now I'm clarifying the record."

Those were the good old days

The scene was the board of director's 1999 annual dinner and business meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and officers and guests in the Fries Ballroom were charmed by an old promotional film that had recently been unearthed from the Alger House attic.

In black and white and dating from the '50s when **John Lake** was Memorial president, the movie showed typical period activities: young people's dances, bridge parties, blood drives, drum battles, Braille transcription, shows put on by the local girls for soldiers and, the real grabber, classes for youngsters with a unique subject: "deportment and behavior."

No bar to education

Since they got caller ID a year and a half ago, War Memorial President **Mark Weber**'s wife, **Judy**, kept noticing a puzzling caller trying to reach them: according to the digital readout, it was someone from the "Grosse Pointe Pub."

Never having heard of this particular watering spot (even though it looked local) and sure they didn't know anyone there, Judy just didn't answer — but time and time again the same name popped up on their phone's little screen.

Finally her curiosity got the better of her. "I answered the call," says Judy. "It was from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. For some reason their ID was always cut off right after the 'b.'"

Caving in to Y2K

Who were all those cave people wandering around South High Thursday, Oct. 7, with big clubs and leopard skin togas? Just costumed members of the senior class, whose motto on Senior Spirit Day was, "2000 B.C."

For presidential pot boilers?

Funniest thing currently in

the window of the **Pointe Pedlar** on The Hill: A presidential pot holder bearing a striking resemblance to a little Bill Clinton, cigar in mouth and clad in a blue blazer, striped tie and red boxer shorts embellished with cute white hearts.

Slip me a fin

Suggested by one wag when he heard the **Standard Federal** on The Hill was handing out dog biscuits for pooches spotted in a car from the teller's drive-in window: "Now, along with the cash in their envelopes, people with cats will expect a sardine."

Village shorts

Heard at a gathering recently at which the City's very eloquent **Joe Alff** was present: "Rome was built faster than the Village improvement project."

FYI's pick for best view of the Village: Looking down on Kercheval from the second-floor window of **Jacobson's**, in the children's department. (It'll be an even greater view when that big project is finally done.)

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

What is psychoanalysis?

There are many common misperceptions about psychoanalysis.

It is that segment of psychiatry and psychotherapy that was originally called "The Talking Cure" and has been known as that method of treatment that uses the couch and 55-minute sessions of free-association per week in which the analyst sits behind the patient (analysis) and may or may not take notes or say anything.

This form of psychiatric treatment has been the butt of jokes, cartoons and Hollywood movie spoofs for decades, much to the detriment of its reputation. Actually, psychoanalysis is over 100 years old, and millions of people around the world have benefited from it.

Millennia ago, Socrates was heard to have said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." My own take on this observation is that the examined life is hardly bearable. It is hard to face the truth about one's self and the human condition. We have base instincts that the media and marketing have exploited throughout this century. We also have childish and narcissistic needs that can interfere with adult life and distort otherwise realistic, mature perceptions.

Many of us have a tendency to be our own worst enemy, to shoot ourselves in the foot, or to cut off our nose to spite our face. We repeat self-defeating behavior stemming from unresolved conflicts in our childhood and tend to blame others for our own shortcomings.

The idea of psychoanalysis is to uncover the truth of our unconscious mechanisms, which hide the painful memories of our childhoods that continue to haunt us. These truths are hidden and repressed or forgotten. But repressed memories do not disappear, they just go underground.

Another favorite defense mechanism is "splitting," in



Dr. Victor Bloom

which our worst characteristics are split off. We then become two-faced or hypocritical, without realizing it. The worst form of this is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde phenomenon, in which half of the personality is "good" and the other half is "evil." Most often such a person is totally unaware of this condition. The people around him are dumbfounded with apparent contradictions and inconsistencies in his or her behavior and are confused and do not know what to say or do about it.

Psychoanalysis, by using the process of "free association" to bring buried memories and feelings to the surface, is also called "uncovering therapy" or "depth analysis." It means the analyst works diligently and persistently to say whatever comes to mind, leaving out the editing and censoring function of the mind that is operative and adaptive for everyday living.

A person thereby comes to know his or her deeper self. Many individuals fool themselves into thinking they know themselves, but the conscious mind, the rational mind, is but the tip of the iceberg. Self-understanding by psychoanalysis is an arduous and painful process, but also one that is gratifying, vitalizing and fulfilling. One gets reconnected to all the parts of one's self. That is what we mean by "getting it together," "getting a life," becoming integrated and "healed," which is the basis of a stable, consistent and trustworthy person.

Ideally, what you see is what you get; you know the person by what he or she says and does. Actions speak louder than words, and we respect a

person who does what he or she says he or she is going to do and means what he/she says and says what he/she means. These are the behaviors that become the admirable traits of "character" and "integrity."

Psychoanalysis is not the only way to achieve wholeness, wisdom and maturity, but in practice it certainly facilitates the process. What is the use of growing older if we do not grow smarter? Many people do not learn from experience!

Some think that a person who comes to see a psychoanalyst three, four or five times a week must be very sick to need so much treatment, but that is far from the truth! The fact of the matter is that it takes a much healthier person to withstand the requirement of frequent free association without coming apart at the seams. Only the most mentally healthy people undertake the rigors, demands and expense of psychoanalysis.

So why do it? Some of us are curious about what makes us tick. Our intuition and common sense dictate that self-knowledge is a source of strength and wisdom. Interest in psychologic insight is fueled by a healthy curiosity, and is not the curiosity that killed the cat.

As we go through the stages of life, it is good to know more about the phases and complexities of the unconscious processes we are dealing with, the process of learning and growth. One can be mentally healthy and still seek an optimum state to realize the fullness of one's potential.

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

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Supports needs of gifted and talented

To the Editor:

By recently included Bill H.R. 2 under the Javits Gifted and Talented Students Education Act as part of the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act (ESEA) for at-risk populations, our Congress has focused attention on an important issue that will impact our nation's future. This issue concerns the education of all our children. To challenge all our children to achieve to high standards, we must recognize that our children are individuals and have different learning needs. We must provide for all of them.

Currently the federal government mandates educating children with disabilities and provides money to school districts to help. The federal government also provides money to schools to assist in educating children from low-income families and children whose first language is not English.

Another group of students recognized by the federal government as students with special education needs are gifted and talented students. However, this group's learning needs are not supported with any federal funding, and, tragically, many of their needs go unmet.

As a parent, I have seen and met many families in our community whose children learn in ways that are different from the general student population. This difference may be in learning style, rate or complexity. What this means is that these children need different opportunities, resources and encouragement to achieve their maximum potential. Even in a community with as many resources as Grosse Pointe, our public schools are responsible for challenging all children appropriately, including gifted children, but cannot do so without appropriate funding.

I applaud efforts to improve student performance and raise standards for both students and teachers in this country. However, the high-ability students in our public schools all too often go unchallenged while the schools' attention is focused on lower-achieving students.

Please, let's celebrate high achievement, let's acknowledge

individual differences between our kids, and support programs that meet the needs of all students.

Our children are our future, let us ensure that we do not less than challenge each and every one of them to be the best that they can be.

Susan Lee McCarthy
Grosse Pointe Farms

Too big for the Shores

To the Editor:

I have been a resident for 18 years and an ex-employee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. When I was a lifeguard at the Osius Park, it was a beautiful place with many great views. A couple of years ago, the village decided to reroute the pumps for the pool and built a "house" to store the pumps. This is just a beginning of the ruining of the beautiful views.

I personally feel several things. If you are to build a 5,400-square-foot building in the park, which is larger than many houses in the village, it will definitely be ruining the views of the patrons. As a lifeguard on the busiest day at Osius Park, I know there are not enough people who use the park to build a structure that large.

In last week's "Letters to the Editor," a Shores resident tried to list what this enormous building will be used for. She stated that it will be used for "council meetings, garden club meetings, Halloween party, breakfast with Santa..." That

is just ridiculous.

First of all, the attendance to the council meetings is so large due to the inept government. They have obviously been wrong or else NYCE and other groups of people would have not formed to protect those who are not aware of what is going on in the village. Garden club? Does a garden club really need a 5,400-square-foot building to host a meeting? I don't think so.

I really think that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is becoming a place of power. Who has more power over whom, that is what it is. Personally, I feel that it is becoming an authoritarian government and not a democracy, what it should be.

When I attended my first council meeting this past summer, I was appalled at the way that it was run; people were cut short and not allowed to speak — pure rudeness.

This is poor government. Let's see some things change. As far as the massive structure that is proposed to be built at the Osius Park, think, do you really need it that big?

Cameron Lovelace
Grosse Pointe Shores

Parents serving alcohol

To the Editor:

My daughter attended a party at the home of a friend after the homecoming dance at South High School. She was fortunate enough to have responsible parents as hosts. It has come to my attention that

all students are not this fortunate. I can accept the fact, and even expect teenagers to act irresponsibly at times. But not adults who have chosen to be parents, especially those who invite other teenagers into their home.

What gives any adult the right to serve alcohol in their home to teenagers? It has been said that these parents consider it OK, as long as they are in their home with a parent present. I guess the illegality or immorality does not apply as long as they say it is OK.

Do you really think that my child will have the self-confidence and the nerve to say "no" in front of all their friends, when the adult (so-called parent) is handing them the glass and says it is OK?

I used to be in the practice of calling the home first and asking if there will be a parent present. I guess this is no longer good enough. Now I have to ask if the parent will be serving alcohol to minors.

When I mentioned this to my daughter, she said the parent would probably lie, knowing full well that the only answer to that question is "no." What a shame. Our children these days expect adults to act irresponsibly and even lie. Wow, I thought that was supposed to be the behavior of teenagers, and our job was to teach by setting an example.

But to all those who think I am overprotective — please enjoy your lovely home and material possessions now. Should any terrible mishap occur, you can kiss them good-

bye. The legal and personal liability is staggering, not to mention the message you are sending to our young people. We all know that saying "yes" is easy and we will be considered cool parents. Saying "no" is difficult, exhausting, and takes much courage, yet there are many times that it is the only answer, end of discussion.

Mary Garlough
Grosse Pointe Park

Wine party via South choir

To the Editor:

I was shocked to hear that the administration and board of education have taken no action to stop the upcoming wine party to support the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir.

Sure the booze party is being held at a private home off campus, but when the name of a

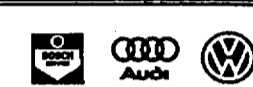
South school group is involved, having booze at a fundraiser sends a very bad signal across the school district to both adults and students.

Why does any school fundraiser have to have booze to raise funds for a children's school group. Can't we have a fundraiser without alcohol involved?

Gregory Pischea
Grosse Pointe Woods

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is 3 p.m. Monday

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Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, headache and more. Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

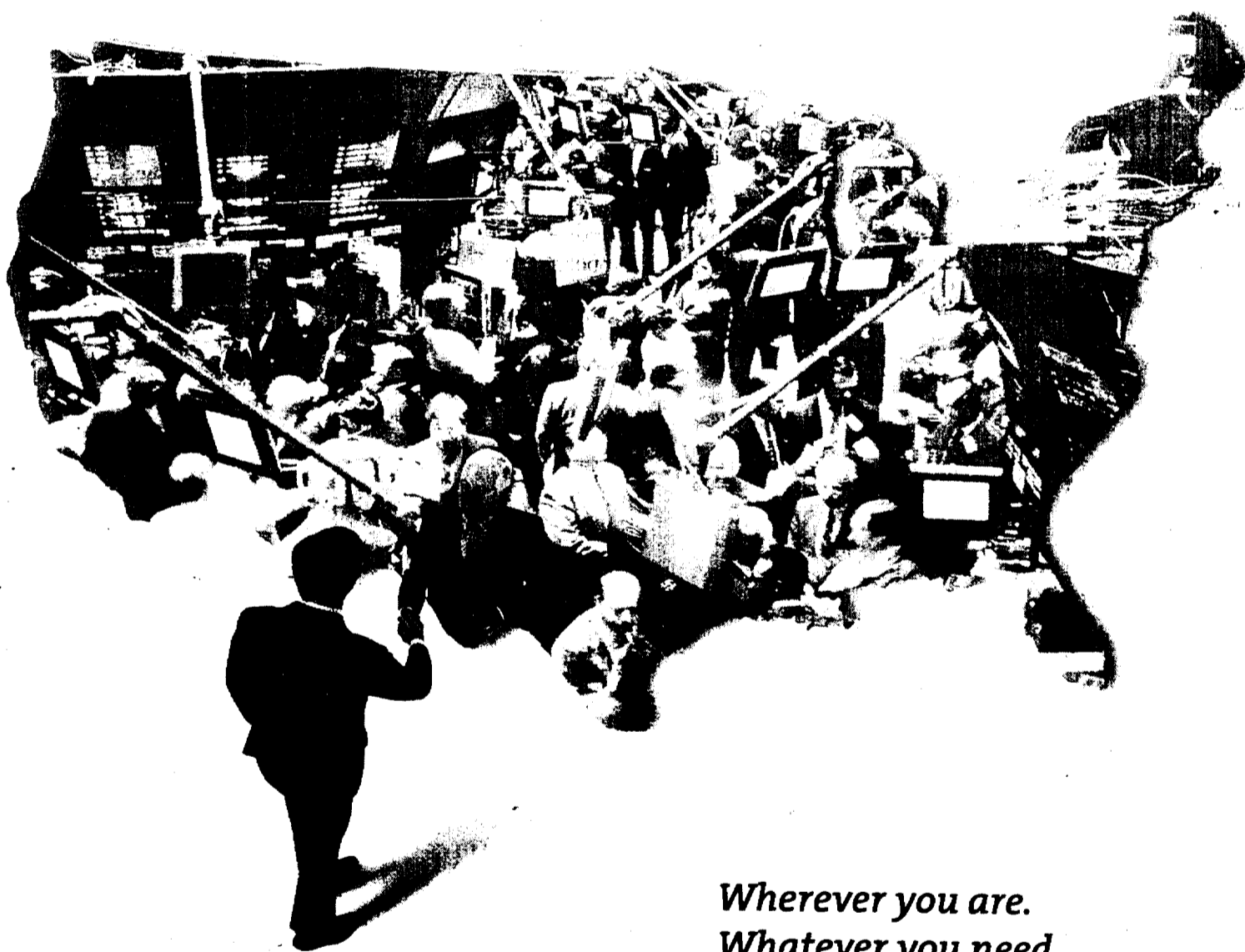
ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1999 PGC

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Credit where credit is due

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a gas station in the 19000 block of Mack at about 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17.

According to the clerk on duty a man came in at about 3 a.m. and attempted to use a credit card to purchase several cartons of cigarettes.

When the clerk checked the credit card, the answer came back negative.

The suspect came back 30 minutes later with a different credit card and told the clerk that this one should be valid. The suspect then proceeded to go to the rear of the store and place several packages of batteries in a bag he brought with him.

The suspect then left the business, giving the clerk the chance to dial 9-1-1. Police arrived at the scene shortly after that and were able to pick up the suspect before he got too far away.

Police found a pipe commonly used to smoke crack cocaine on the suspect.

The second credit card, which he never got back from the clerk, was reported missing on Saturday, Oct. 16. A background check revealed that the suspect was also wanted in Inkster for larceny and Romulus for reckless driving.

Armed robbery on Hill in Farms

About \$1,200 in cash was taken from the office of a parking garage on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to police, a suspect, described as five feet, seven inches tall, young and weighing about 150 pounds, knocked on the office door and rushed in brandishing a knife late in afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 16.

The victim said the knife had a wood handle and a six-inch blade and looked like some kind of filet knife. The suspect ordered the victim to open the safe. He then proceeded to grab seven bags which were about to

be deposited in a nearby bank. The bags contained about \$1,200 in cash.

The suspect then left the scene on foot and hooked up with a young woman, described as having shoulder length blond hair. She also appeared to be about 15 and looked to be about six months pregnant.

The two suspects were last seen walking away from the crime scene.

Sexual assault

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a home in the Farms at about 3 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, in response to 9-1-1 call reporting a sexual assault.

The victim reported that the suspect came into the house via the "doggie door" and came upstairs and sexually assaulted her.

Once the suspect left the house, the victim went to her mother, who had been sleeping in another part of the house. The police were immediately called.

The victim knew the suspect from high school and after police checked with former

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

landlords and employers the suspect was picked up the next day wandering around the City of Grosse Pointe.

The suspect has been arraigned on charges of home invasion and criminal sexual conduct in the first degree. He is being held on a \$150,000 surety bond.

Thief returns to crime scene

A construction worker employed at a home in Warner in Grosse Pointe Farms apparently stole a shotgun from the owner during the early part of October.

Unfortunately for the thief, he could not keep the news to himself. He told a co-worker a couple of weeks later. This worker told the site manager and the police were called in immediately.

The thief told officers where they could find the gun and it was recovered.

The thief is free pending a decision by the county prosecu-

tor's office on what charges to be filed.

— Jim Stickford

Suspects caught

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10:52 p.m., police from Grosse Pointe Park spotted a vehicle that had reportedly been used in a Detroit housebreaking.

Upon seeing the suspect vehicle at a store on the Detroit side of Mack near Lakepointe, Park officers broadcast an alert and helped Detroit units capture several suspects without incident.

Car recovered, suspects caught

On Thursday, Oct. 14, a police stopped a driver speeding on Mack near Berkshire in the Park and learned the car had been reported stolen from Roseville.

Officers discovered the vehicle's license plate didn't match the car, plus the vehicle identification number had been

scratched off the car door. Police arrested the female driver at 2:10 p.m.

About four hours later, two men arrived at the Park police station to ask about the woman. They were wanted on outstanding warrants and arrested.

In a similar incident on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:42 a.m., Park police pulled over a man for driving a car with an expired license plate. The car had been stolen. Police arrested the driver, who was wanted on warrants for narcotics, indecent conduct and probation violation.

Cars damaged

On Sunday, Oct. 9, between the hours of 8:30 and 11 p.m., a thief smashed the driver side window of a vehicle parked behind a structure in the 15400 block of Mack in the Park. The unknown suspect then stole a numerous items from the vehicle.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, between the hours of 10 and 10:30 p.m., someone smashed the side window of a car parked in the 1300 block of Wayburn in the Park.

A few days later, a cell phone was taken from a vehicle parked in the 15100 block of Kercheval. Thieves entered the vehicle by breaking the passenger side window.

Bikes stolen

During the night of Thursday, Oct. 14, six bicycles were stolen from a garage in the 600 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park. Missing are a man's 10-speed, woman's 10-speed, two boys and two girl's Red Mountain bikes.

On the same date, a boys GT six-speed bike was stolen from a garage in the 1200 block of Harvard.

29 suspensions

A 26-year-old man from Detroit was stopped for driving with a broken taillight on west-bound Vernier near Mack on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 6:06 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods police learned the man had 29 driving suspensions, two from Warren and 27 from Detroit.

Officers impounded the suspect's 1977 four-door Oldsmobile and released him an hour later on \$100 bond.

—Brad Lindberg

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—HONORABLE JAMES E. LACEY, WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, FAMILY DIVISION, JUVENILE SECTION

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—HONORABLE DAVID J. SZYMANSKI, WAYNE COUNTY PROBATE JUDGE



Laura KELLETT
FOR GROSSE POINTE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

LEGAL EXPERIENCE

- Attorney for 17 years, University of Detroit School of Law, J.D., 1982
- Grosse Pointe Municipal Court: Eight years of experience
 - Handled more than 70 cases in the Court since 1989 at the request of Judge Kazul
 - Appeared more than 100 times in the Court's twice-monthly sessions
- District Court: handled hundreds of criminal and civil matters in local districts courts
- Wayne County Probate and Juvenile Courts: more than 1,200 court appearances representing seniors, families and children
- Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Circuit Courts: extensive prior practice in civil litigation including the defense of medical malpractice and product liability cases

After several years in civil litigation, Laura Kellett developed her own law practice in 1989. She is in court an average of 120 days per year appearing in over 200 hearings and trials

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

- State Bar of Michigan, Children's Law Section, Criminal Law Section, Probate and Estate Planning Section
 - American Bar Association
 - Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association
 - Wayne County Probate Bar Association
 - Michigan Child Welfare Law Resource Center
- COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**
- Parishioner, St. Paul Catholic Church
 - Richard Elementary School PTO, Trustee,
 - Brownell Middle School PTO, Vice President
 - Foundation for Exceptional Children (a program for children with special needs), Member, Board of Directors
 - Grosse Pointe Public Schools Special Education Department
 - Program Advisory Committee (1996-1997)
 - Volunteer, Kids on the Block, a program teaching tolerance of differences
 - Junior League of Detroit
 - Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, Past Treasurer, Board of Directors
 - Leader, Michigan Metropolitan Girl Scout Council (1992-1999)



Laura Kellett has eight years of experience in the Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. She is married to Peter Kellett and the mother of five children (Michael, born in September, is not shown.)

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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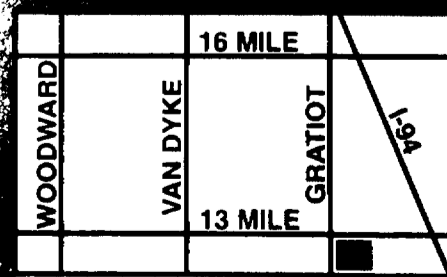
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Woods candidates campaign for Nov. 2 election

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, registered voters in Grosse Pointe Woods will elect members of the city council and a municipal judge. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The council race is uncontested. Therefore, the council candidates, all incumbents, are not being profiled in the Grosse Pointe News.

Three candidates in the Woods are vying for the job of municipal judge. The job carries a four-year term with an annual salary of \$15,000 a year. The Woods municipal court meets three times a month.

Lynne A. Pierce

"I love the job," said Lynne A. Pierce, 48, incumbent municipal judge of Grosse Pointe Woods. "I'm well suited for it. I have the temperament to see both sides and keep an open mind."

Pierce has presided over the Woods municipal court since 1991. She was reelected in 1995 and has served since 1994 as judge in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pierce graduated from the Detroit College of Law, with honors, in 1979. She stopped practicing law shortly after being elected to the Woods bench in 1991.

"I wanted to be able to devote the time necessary to being a judge," she said. "Being a practicing attorney and also sitting as a judge can put you in situations that are in conflict with other attorneys or judges. By not practicing law, I'm never in a compromising situation with another attorney or judge.

There's nothing illegal or unethical about practicing law and sitting as a part-time judge, I'm just saying that life is a lot easier not to have to worry about that."

She said a judge performs two separate but related functions.

"I see my role as judge as being a fair and impartial decision maker. My first obligation is to apply the law, to make a factual determination on what I think has happened based on what evidence has been presented. Then I have an obligation to follow the law.

"Second, I believe that a local judge should be a community leader. Being a community leader gives me both the opportunity and obligation to help lead our young people into the 21st century."

She said, "My experience has shown me the need to continue to strive to reach our young people in a meaningful way."

She conducts mock trials with local students "as a means of teaching them about the legal system without having to appear in front of me in court."

Last year, Pierce established the Critical Life Choices program, an interactive program with the community that involves police, prosecutors, youth officers and other judges.

"Right now," she said, "we're focusing on high school freshmen where we discuss the consequences of risk-taking behavior. I think it's been successful. The feedback has been positive."

Now in its second year, "the planning is all done. So this year our plan is to go into the classroom."

In addition to serving in Grosse Pointe Shores, Pierce is a visiting judge in nearby communities.

"It's like being a substitute teacher," she explained. "I have developed a good reputation

with other local courts. When I have the time, I fill in as needed."

She has sat on the bench in about 15 other communities, including Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville, Mount Clemens, Clinton Township, Shelby Township, Warren and all of the Grosse Pointe courts.

"I may only serve in a particular court two or three times per year, but I'm one of the first people they call," she said.

The experience has contributed to her "good grasp of the community," she said.

Although the Woods municipal court is a small court that meets only three times a month, "it's a major responsibility," said Pierce. Whether litigants are "arguing about a barking dog or a major felony, every person who walks into that courtroom deserves to be listened to and be given a fair hearing. That's what I try to do."

"The court is small in terms of volume, but it is just as important for protecting people's rights as any other court."

She described herself as "wearing a velvet glove on a iron fist. I consider myself a compassionate person, but I'm willing to give people enough rope to hang themselves.

"I'll draw a line, and if someone crosses it, I'm not afraid to put them in jail."

Robert A. Radnick

"Respect for laws doesn't just happen because the laws are there," said Robert A. Radnick, 57, candidate for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"People have to

believe laws are there for a good reason and that the court protects everyone."

Radnick is a retired assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County who has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 18 years.

"My judicial philosophy is that litigants must not only get a fair hearing, but they must perceive that they had their time 'at bat' to present their case," said Radnick.

He graduated from the University of Detroit law school and has practiced law for 20 years.

"I've been practicing law longer than any of the other candidates," said Radnick, a Vietnam veteran who retired from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate division with the rank of major.

"While serving as an assistant prosecuting attorney for the county of Wayne," he said, "I served in Detroit's Traffic Court for eight years and have lost count of the number of cases in which I represented the people of the state of Michigan."

He speculated that he has handled, among others, "probably thousands of drunken driving cases." His other assignments in the prosecutor's office include Child and Family Abuse Bureau, felony trials and appeals.

He also worked in a pretrial diversion program for first-time offenders.

Radnick has said, "My extensive experience with the type of cases handled by the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court would be put to good use."

Upon retirement as a prosecutor, Radnick has appeared pro bono in the Woods court as a defense attorney.

"I have some honorable and important things to bring to the court," he said, such as being "sensitive to the under-

dog.

When handling a case tried by non-lawyers who are representing themselves, which happens often in a municipal court, Radnick said he "would try to explain to them what is going on without being their advocate. The judge is there to be impartial."

He said citizens are entitled to courtesy from the court.

"If someone comes out of a court with a bad taste in their mouth, you are not going to respect the law," he said. "You've got anarchy if people don't respect the law. We live by the law because we have respect for them and regard for them."

He also has a "regard for punctuality."

"When the court is supposed

to start at 9 a.m., the judge is supposed to be there starting court at 9 a.m. Often, people get involved in the back room, but that does not project a good image to the people sitting (in the courtroom.) A judge should make himself available at the time court is supposed to begin. The citizens are there at 9 a.m., because they don't want to be cited for contempt."

Putting his retirement to advantage, Radnick said, "I'm retired and can bring myself to the court without worrying about any demands of a practice. I could devote the time needed to give each litigant a full and fair hearing."

Yet, "there's nothing wrong with a judge saying (to a litigant), 'I just don't believe you.'"

See WOODS JUDGES, page 17A



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Radnick

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Three candidates vie for City's municipal judge position

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For many years City of Grosse Pointe residents were served by judge Stan Kazul, until his resignation last year. The City Council selected Russell Ethridge to serve out the rest of Kazul's term. Now voters have the chance to select their own judge.

Bettie K. Ball

Candidate Ball, 53, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law. Her husband is Pat Ball and she has two children, Patrick and Katherine.



Ball

Ball maintains a general practice in Mount Clemens, where she practices criminal law and assignment work. That involves being on a list where a department in the county court sends a few cases every month to your practice. It always involves serious felonies.

Ball also has a civil practice representing corporations in environmental law cases. She is one of the attorneys suing the city of Grosse Pointe Park on behalf of 100 families in connection with a sewer backup in 1996. She also works in the Wayne and Macomb juvenile court systems in cases involving neglect by parents or delinquency by youths.

Ball decided to run for the position of municipal judge, she said, because she wants to show a leadership role.

"I want to show what a judge does," Ball said. "I would like to be a part of the community. A judge should show some volunteerism. If I am elected I will donate half the \$12,000 a year salary to the Neighborhood Club."

Ball said she got the idea from Lee Iacocca when he first took over Chrysler. She added that the City judge sits twice a month, which averages out to about \$425 a session. If she

were to donate half her salary she still thinks she would be adequately compensated for her time.

Ball also said that she would like to get involved in driving instruction. She would visit driver's ed classes and talk to students about what happens to them if they break the law. The idea is to show that there are consequences to actions.

"Kids drinking is a real problem in this community," said Ball. "Young people go over to Canada where the drinking age is 19. They drive back. These kinds of things have to be addressed. The youths need to know what happens when they get caught, what happens to their record and their insurance rates."

Ball also believes it's important for the community to see an honest judge in action. Too many judges have made the news lately for negative reasons. She also thinks that it's a good idea that local problems are solved in a local court.

"I am a third generation eastsider," said Ball. "My family still owns and operates the Dakota Inn Rathskeller at Six Mile and John R. My daughter is a star hockey player at South High School. My son is in the Navy's ROTC program at Tulane in New Orleans. My husband is an attorney in Mount Clemens."

Russell Ethridge

Current City municipal judge Russell Ethridge, 46, is married to Debra Wright and has two children, Meryl and Madison. He graduated from the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and the West Virginia College of Law, where he was law review editor. He also clerked for the chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court, Darrell McGraw Jr.



Ethridge

After completing his legal

education he returned to Detroit where he practiced with George Bushnell, who is now president of the American Bar Association. He was later recruited by Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga to be a prosecutor, which he did for a year.

In 1985 the family moved to North Carolina, where his physician wife completed her medical training. In 1989 he returned to Detroit. He currently practices criminal and civil litigation. He spends much of his time representing auto suppliers, people in criminal cases and hospitals in employment matters as well as corporate transaction work.

Ethridge decided to seek the position of City judge because he wanted to have an impact in the community in which he grew, impact in an area in which he is qualified.

Since taking over the position of municipal judge, Ethridge introduced new pre-trial procedures that have sped up the way cases are heard. He also allows juries, when it's appropriate, to ask questions in cases.

"It now takes less time to hear a case," Ethridge said. "When a judge and a court administrator can do that, it saves the taxpayers money and helps all parties involved. I recently met with Judge Mike Sapala, chief of the Wayne County courts, about the opportunity to bring misdemeanor juvenile court cases to the Ponties. I am taking the lead for the local municipal courts."

In order to do that, the local courts have to have staff trained in handling juvenile cases as well as having the facilities to hold juvenile offenders. If the plan happens, the local juvenile courts would be a branch of Wayne County courts. He emphasized that it's for juvenile cases only.

"It's good to take care of the smaller juvenile offenses locally," said Ethridge. "It's too easy for offenders to go downtown and not receive any punishment. They handle very seri-

ous juvenile offenses downtown, and some of the small stuff gets lost. This is a better way to go. We are attempting to develop a system that can handle juvenile cases in a revenue neutral way."

Ethridge thinks the local courts need to maintain a higher profile in the kinds of cases that affect the quality of life, such as code enforcement.

"Grosse Pointe residents have come to expect a high quality of life," said Ethridge. "The court have to do its part to ensure that quality of life. I've practiced law in several states and I take the best of what I've seen in those other courts to use in our local court. The improved procedures come from experience. When people look at who they want to be their local judge, they need to look at experience."

Laura Kellett

Laura Kellett, 41, is married to attorney Peter Kellett. She has five children, Ann, Maureen, Jane, Timothy and Michael, who was born only a few weeks ago.



Kellett

She graduated from Central Michigan University and the University of Detroit law school.

Kellett practices juvenile law exclusively in Wayne County. She does appointment work, where she has cases assigned to her and handles both neglect and delinquency cases.

"I think that's good experience," said Kellett. "Because you're not just on one side all the time. It's a good stretch for the mind."

Kellett worked a lot in the City's municipal court under Judge Stan Kazul. He appointed her to represent indigent clients from 1989 until his retirement.

"I initially asked for a few cases," said Kellett. "I just had children and wanted a less for-

mal forum to back into the law. I was also building my own practice. He gave me a few cases at first, but it seems that no one else wanted the cases and I ended up handling quite a number of them."

Kellett said that after working in the City court for all those years, she feels like she has an investment in the court and she also wants to be involved in the community.

"If you've ever sat in a court session and watched the people, you'll notice that they look carefully at all that goes on," Kellett said. "That's because they have a skewed idea of how a court really works. I feel with my experience I can bring a sense to the people that they have a good working system of

justice." If elected Kellett would look at flexible docketing. She said that from her experience most judges tell people to be in court at one time, say 9 a.m. Well only one case gets heard at 9 a.m. Someone who is told to be at court at 9 a.m. might not have his case heard until noon. This system is more efficient for judges, but it's not always the best for the people.

"I would also like to see some sort of mediation system set up for the civil cases that the municipal court handles," said Kellett. "Those cases are \$3,000 or less. In Ferndale, an attorney who wishes to be assigned defense work, must also agree to act as a mediator. See FARMS JUDGES, page 19A

John F.

Temrowski

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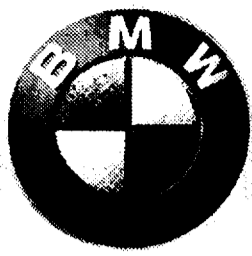
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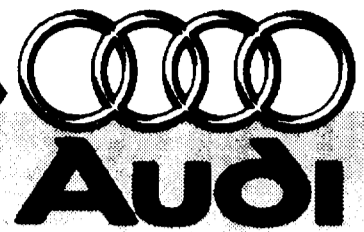
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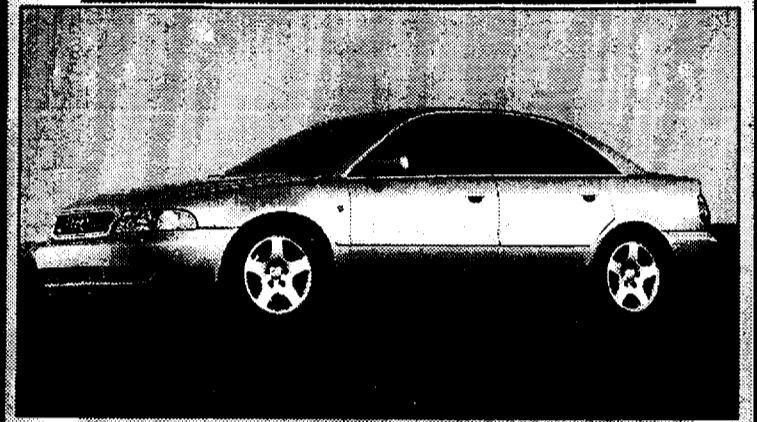
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Four candidates seek three spots on the City Council

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The 1999 City of Grosse Pointe council elections won't offer voters quite the selection of candidates they had in previous years. There are four candidates running for three positions on the council. In 1995 there were seven candidates vying for three spots.

Larry A. Dowers

Larry A. Dowers, 51, is married to Suzanne Dowers and has two children, Elizabeth and Caroline. He works for Meritor Automotive in Troy and has served on the City's council since 1995. He also served a brief appointed term in 1993, but was not elected to fill in for the rest of the term.

"I was encouraged by former mayor Red Browning to serve on the council," said Dowers. "I



Dowers

knew a few councilmembers and they also encouraged me, so when I was asked if I wanted to serve on the council, I said yes."

After his service on the council ended, Dowers decided to run for office again in 1995 and this time he was successful.

"Right now we have a good working council," Dowers said. "It is an open minded group. We listen to each other and we each bring something different to the table. I think the track record of this council speaks for itself."

Among the items cited by Dowers as being noteworthy is

the way the council has worked to keep taxes down in the City. He noted that the millage rate in 1989 was 14.43 mills as compared to the 1999 millage rate of 13.10 mills.

"At the same time that we kept the tax rates low, we made major improvements to the City's infrastructure," said Dowers. "We've made improvements to the water main lines along Jefferson and Cadieux and right now are making improvements to the line along Kercheval."

Dowers said that the way the council works is for everyone to have input on projects. He currently serves on the parks and recreation committee and is proud of the improvements made to Neff Park. He also believes that the council was able to resolve questions about the cellular telephone tower by

the Village.

"We had help with improvements to Neff Park from the City Foundation," said Dowers. "As for the future, we are looking at renovations for the bath house and the pools. It costs money to relne a pool and we've had questions about the children's pool. It's an expensive pool to maintain, but I know that parents like it. With the new addition of property along the lake front, Neff Park has become more attractive to residents."

Dowers also believes that the City should continue to cooperate with the other Pointes whenever possible, such as with the public safety mutual aid agreements. He thinks this saves money and allows cities to share experiences, all of which benefit the Pointes as a whole.

Dowers also believes the City Council will have to again look at the question of garage and house size.

"I enjoyed being on the council," said Dowers. "Which is why I ran after being defeated. Some days you wonder why you do it — long hours and no pay. I'm proud of what we've done and would like to participate in the decisions the council makes for the next four years."

Clementine Hinsperger-Rice

Clementine Hinsperger-Rice, 61, is married to attorney Norman John Rice and has three children, Valerie, Ann-Margaret and Norman III.

A registered nurse, she received her undergraduate and master's degree in science and nursing from Wayne State University. She is currently working on her doctorate at



Rice

Wayne State and is receiving funding from the drug company Eli-Lilly to study depression. She is a published researcher and was a professor of nursing at Oakland University for 11 years.

Hinsperger-Rice also is current president of the Oakland County chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honors Society for Nursing and has served on county committees concerning domestic violence. She also supervised some of her nursing students at Bon Secours and St. John. She is currently doing writing and research.

See CITY CANDIDATES, page 18A

Woods judges

From page 12A

Period, end of story."

Regarding juvenile offenders, Radnick said expanding the municipal court's jurisdiction to handle juvenile cases "is not a usable idea at this point. I'm not saying it's a bad idea.

"There are a lot of things we could do, but we don't have the tools right now. In order to do it, we'd have to have a court system expanded to three or four days per week.

"By the time you've got the municipal court holding court almost five days per week, you might as well have a district court. That seems to be something Grosse Pointers don't want."

John F. Temrowski

"I'd like to see Grosse Pointe Woods continue to build on its

great heritage," said John F. Temrowski, 43, a candidate for municipal judge in the Woods. "Based on my experience, qualifications and commitment, I can think of no better way to serve the community than being its municipal judge."

Temrowski said he is a lifelong resident of the Grosse

Pointe community. "I plan on living here the rest of my life," he said.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Temrowski graduated from Cooley Law School in Lansing.

"I passed the bar in 1988 and have been involved in private practice since that time," he said. He has handled cases in the Woods municipal court.

"I have handled both plaintiff's and defendant's work for the past 12 years," he said. "Handling both sides of the coin has enabled me to appreciate, evaluate and understand (legal issues). That is one of the most beneficial things someone can bring to the bench. That is crucial."

He added, "A private practitioner who has handled all different types of matters can understand and appreciate things a lot better."

Temrowski also works as a lecturer for Bar/Bri, a national law review company located in Chicago. The company prepares law students for the bar examination. Temrowski, who has passed seven different bar exams himself, lectures students throughout the Midwest.

"I'm extremely qualified and well-versed in all areas of the law," he said. "The law always changes. As a law review lecturer, I keep up on everything. We have the most current, up-to-date information."

He's running for municipal judge because "it's time for a change," he said. "Once you are elected to any elected position, you shouldn't remain there for your life. That's the reason for term limits."

While campaigning door-to-door through the Woods, he learned that many of his supporters want a change "due to the negative national exposure Grosse Pointe Woods received due to some recent high-profile cases," he said.

"Quite frankly, I wouldn't allow my courtroom to become a circus. The people of Grosse Pointe Woods deserve a lot better than that. It's not only a matter of fairness and justice, but of control in the courtroom."

As judge, he would "streamline my administrative procedure to maximize efficiency."

For example, "I would make sure case information was supplied to an attorney or individual prior to them coming to court. It would move the cases along quicker, save time and taxpayer money."

In another example, he would move cases handled by attorneys to the top of the docket.

"If you take attorneys first, you get them in and out. You save the client money by having the attorney spend less time in court."

"It's not that I'm against peo-

ple representing themselves," he said. "Everybody has a constitutional right to do so. I'm just concerned with moving things along."

When dealing with someone who is representing himself, Temrowski said his lecturing experience would help him explain the law.

Further, he said it's important for a judge to spend time with litigants "in an attempt to resolve the matter short of an expensive trial."

Outside the courtroom, Temrowski would like to "engage in a constant outreach program with the young people of Grosse Pointe Woods about the consequences of their actions."

He said he would teach juveniles how breaking the law can affect their future.

"Interacting with high school students is great," he explained. "But I firmly believe that students could definitely benefit from a discussion about what's right and what's wrong. I'd like to interact with them, but I'd also like to scare them. I want to see these kids in the classroom, not my courtroom."

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City candidates

From page 17A
"I am concerned about a couple of things," said Hinsperger-Rice. "The first is keeping small business viable in the Village. It's been a rough summer for merchants and we need to aggressively market to the small business."

Hinsperger-Rice also feels that the construction in the Village that took place over the past several months could have been done in a more expedient manner.

"There isn't a problem that can't be solved," said Hinsperger-Rice. "The way to deal with things is open and honest communication. Make people aware of what's going on. There's always room for improvement. I believe we should strive for excellence in all things, including city government."

Hinsperger-Rice said that she understands that for the most part people are happy with their government. But she also believes that perhaps it's time for new blood.

The council is made up strictly of men, aside from Mayor Susan Wheeler.

"Just looking at the dates in which the incumbents joined the council makes me think it's time for new councilmembers with new ideas and perspectives," Hinsperger-Rice said. "Do I think I can do better? I can certainly try. There's always room for improvement. If you're reaching for excellence, it's out there."

Hinsperger-Rice believes the City must keep an eye on water quality and she would like to improve the recreational facilities in Neff Park. She said she likes the bath house plan.

Hinsperger-Rice also said that she thinks it's time to look at term limits for local offices. If the logic at the state level is

not to have career politicians, then that should be considered at the local level. She would also like to see a program where senior citizens, if they so desire, can be checked on every day by city officials.

Peter C. LaFond

Councilman Peter C. LaFond, 51, served on the City council as an appointee for two years before being elected to the position four years ago. He is married to Anne LaFond and has two daughters, Stephanie and Kimberly, who are both in college. He is a manufacturing executive for Steel-Tool & Engineering.



LaFond

LaFond was first appointed to the council in 1993. When he was asked to consider serving, he sat down with other councilmembers and talked about the job.

"I think this is more of a public service issue," said LaFond. "As opposed to a desire to be a public official."

He is proud of his work over the past six years in expanding and improving Neff Park. The City purchased a home next to the park, which allowed for expansion along the lake front. But LaFond is also proud of the reforms made to the City's budget process.

"Improvements to Neff Park is something that everyone sees," said LaFond. "But I think my biggest contribution to the City has been the changes I helped implement in the formation of the budget committee. The way it works is that three councilmembers review the proposed budget instead of the entire council.

This saves time. Before that the process was a bit skewed."

By reforming the budget process, LaFond and his fellow councilmembers have made the process easier to understand.

"I run a \$7 million company," said LaFond. "I think I understand what it takes to make things clear and know what questions to ask when it comes to budgets."

LaFond is looking forward to the completion of the Village renovations. He said that it's a little behind schedule, but that it's not over budget. Right now the council is looking at phase two of the Village improvements. The City Foundation has some more plans that should be looked at. Keeping the Village a thriving retail area is a priority for LaFond. That includes helping Jacobson's remain as an anchor.

For the future, LaFond believes that Detroit's improvements to its water and sewer system should be watched.

"The Pointes need to maintain as much influence as possible concerning Detroit's water and sewer improvements," said LaFond. "It's going to cost a billion dollars and we're going to have to help pay for it. This will have a huge impact on metro Detroit and it needs to be done right."

Stephen L. Sholty

Incumbent Stephen L. Sholty, 51, has served on the City council since 1994. He was appointed when Susan Wheeler became mayor. He served out her term and was elected to a four-year term in 1995. He is a sales manager for Ford Credit and is married to Marcia Sholty. He has two daughters, Kathleen and Kristine.

When asked why he decided to join the council, Sholty said that having grown up in the City, he wanted to make a con-



Sholty

tribution to the community. He said that with his business background, he as an MBA in finance from Wayne State, he could be of service.

"I'm proud of the council and I think we've made a number of important decisions over the past several years," Sholty said. "These include approving the Village streetscape project to keep it viable. We did it right. We hired a consultant and got the community involved early on."

Sholty also said that as a councilman, he listens to his constituents, but is not afraid to make tough decisions despite the pressure.

He cites the Staples controversy as an example. There was strong opposition to approving the store's site plan, but that did not stop him from voting to do so. Now several years later, it's proven to be a vital part of the City.

"We're a team operation in the City," said Sholty. "We have honest discourse, but try to reach a consensus and come up with the best plan."

Sholty believes that attention must be paid to the City's aging infrastructure of water and sewer mains, sidewalk, streets and trees. Also phase two of the Village renovations must be worked on.

The idea is to have some sort of festival area in the Village. It's in the planning stage right now but it is something that will be considered in the future.

Sholty would like to remain on the budget committee.

"I feel my business background is helpful to the city council," said Sholty. "I think we have an excellent staff. I think residents want to keep city services at a level of excel-

lence while at the same time judgment the City council has not see their taxes increase. done an excellent job doing That should be our goal. In my that."

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Farms judges

From page 14A
That's something to look at." Kellelt would also like to look at perhaps establishing evening hours. Often officers have to testify in the morning after putting in long hours on the evening shift. They are tired and might not make the best witnesses after pulling a full shift.

"It could be good for the community and good for the police," said Kellelt. "I would also look into retrieving the cost of prosecution through sentencing. I feel very strongly that if the municipal courts are going to handle juvenile cases, that they have all the needed staff and facilities. It's not an easy thing to handle juvenile cases and I'm afraid that peo-

ple don't understand exactly what is required of a court before taking juvenile cases."

Kellelt said that she's concerned that local courts won't have the knowledge to handle the unique complications involved in juvenile cases. Unless the courts have a study unit, a clinic for juvenile study and a juvenile probation department, they have no busi-

ness handling juvenile cases. "I want to emphasize that I have all kinds of experience in court," said Kellelt. "I'm in court between 125 and 250 times a year, with trials and hearings. I know what it takes to run a good court."

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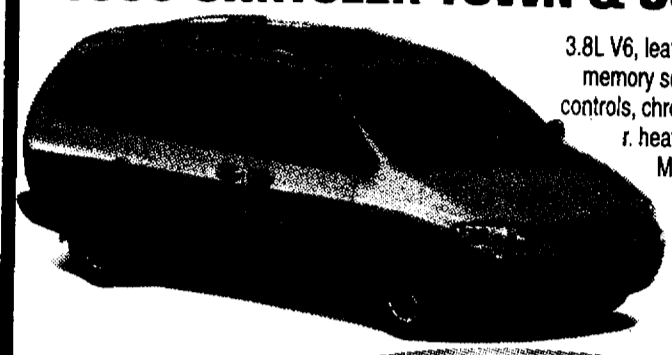
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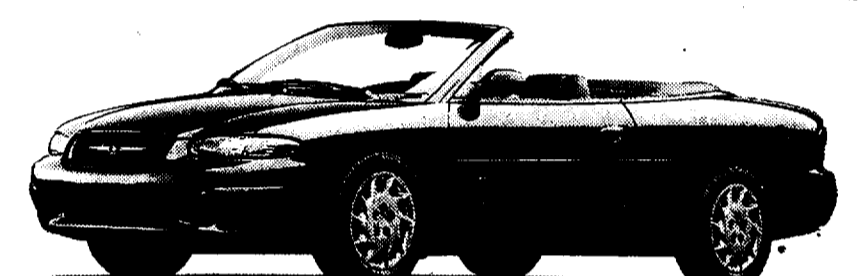


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Schools pass with flying colors in annual report

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Strong test scores and high parent participation, attendance and graduation rates were the highlights in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual report released on Monday, Oct. 11.

"Are our kids prepared to resolve problems — increasingly complex and unstructured problems? Are they able to evaluate alternative solutions? Are they able to integrate technology? Are they able to communicate effectively and persuasively? Our answer is a resounding yes," said assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons as she presented the district's annual report at the Monday, Oct. 11 board of education meeting.

Each year the state's school districts must compile a report to improve educational effectiveness to the communities they serve by disclosing each school's test results, attendance data, graduation rates, parent participation percentages, school improvement plans, accreditation status, special education placement and degrees of alignment with the state's recommended core curriculum. Individual schools in the district presented their annual reports during the months of September and October.

Passing the test

"As indicated by the test results and various other indicators the state requires, we have every indication that our students are succeeding and will become successful and effective citizens in the future," said Parsons.

Scores for the writing, math, science and reading Michigan Educational Assessment

Program (MEAP) tests were among the highest in the state although, "Science is a problem," said Parsons.

Parsons said that the faltering science MEAP scores would be addressed in the curriculum realignment process so that "the district will teach what they test."

The percentage of fifth graders scoring proficient on the science MEAP test was 64.7 percent, 39.0 percent for eighth graders and 94.7 percent for eleventh graders. Even though the MEAP science scores were well above the state average at 37.5 percent for fifth graders, 23.0 percent for eighth graders and 79.4 percent for eleventh graders, there is room for improvement.

"The target area is elementary earth science, specifically in problem solving," said Parsons. "Right now the elementary schools are already working on other curriculum projects so it will have to wait. Once we realign the curriculum our kids will do well on anything we teach them."

Although the 1999 high school MEAP results were not received in time to be included with the 1998-99 annual report, over 90 percent of last year's high school juniors will be endorsed by the state. Those students who were endorsed at a Level 1 (exceed Michigan standards) or Level 2 (meets Michigan standards) on all four tests in math, reading, science and writing or were endorsed at Level 1 or 2 and score in the top 25 percentile in the SAT or ACT scores will be eligible for a \$2,500 scholarship from the state.

"It's hard to predict how many of our grade 12 students will earn a Michigan Merit Award, but it probably will be

in the 90 percent range," said Parsons. "The ACT scores we're getting in already are in the upper quartile."

Test results from last spring's MEAP social studies tests have not been released by the Michigan Department of Education.

Included in the district's tests summaries, but not mandated by the state, were the California Achievement Test reading and math scores. The test is given to second-, fifth- and eighth-grade students. The overall percentage of students passing the tests was high — in the high 70 to low 90 percentile range — with little fluctuation from last year's scores.

Scores from the Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment, given to students in grades 1-5 and 9, were not available.

Although all of the tests are important on their own merit, Parsons said that the district uses the data from all three tests to evaluate curriculum on a whole in the district, to measure teacher effectiveness and to assess student mastery on an individual level.

"One test is a simple snapshot. Two tests begins to set a pattern. A third test gives us a true pattern. A combination of the three tells us what is working for the kid and the district," said Parsons.

Parent participation

"A parent's involvement in his or her child's education is the single most important factor in a child's success in school," said Parsons.

Parsons said the 96 percent participation rate, the percentage of parents who attended parent-teacher conferences, among all of the schools in the

Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP)

Learning area assessed	Grade 4 February 1999		Grade 5 February 1999		Grade 7 February 1999		Grade 8 February 1999		Grade 11 April 1998	
	Percent Satisfactory	Percent Proficient	Percent Satisfactory	Percent Proficient	Percent Satisfactory	Percent Proficient	Percent Satisfactory	Percent Proficient	Percent Satisfactory	Percent Proficient
MEAP Math	89.3	71.7	Not assessed in grade 5		84.9	63.2	Not assessed in grade 8		96.2	77.7
MEAP Science	Not assessed in grade 4		64.7	37.5	Not assessed in grade 7		39.0	23.0	94.7	79.4
MEAP Reading	76.9	59.4	Not assessed in grade 5		74.8	53.0	Not assessed in grade 8		92.8	75.9
MEAP Writing	Not assessed in grade 4		78.1	54.8	Not assessed in grade 7		84.1	63.5	96.8	83.8

*The most current test results are from April 1998. The grade 11 April 1999 MEAP scores were received after this report was compiled.

California Achievement Test — Fifth Edition

Year	Reading grade 2	Reading grade 5	Reading grade 8
98-99	77	85	78
97-98	80	84	79

Year	Math grade 2	Math grade 5	Math grade 8
98-99	89	91	91
97-98	90	92	92

Average national percentile achieved by GP students in grades 2, 5 and 8.

Dropout/Completion Rates

	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
Dropout Rate (1 year) District	1.3	1.2	n/a
Dropout Rate (1 year) State	6.5	4.6	n/a
Completion/Graduation Rate (4 years) District	94.6	94.8	n/a
Completion/Graduation Rate (4 years) State	76.3	82.7	n/a

district — 100 percent participation in most of the elementary schools — is "a fabulous indicator and obviously one of the reasons why our kids continue to do well."

High attendance, low drop-out rates

Students in the district are showing up to class, staying in school and graduating at rates well above state averages.

For the second year in a row, the attendance rate at both high schools was 93 percent.

"That means most of our high school kids are in school and in class on time," said Parsons.

The state and the district measure a one-year dropout rate, which tracks how many high school seniors graduate and completion rate tracks the percentage of students a school or district retains over a four-year period.

"The 94.8 percent completion rate is the percentage of kids who stay with you for the whole four years. There are always four or five kids who vanish throughout the four years. They can even be home schooled. We do have a graduation rate of almost 100 percent," said Parsons.

See REPORT, page 23A



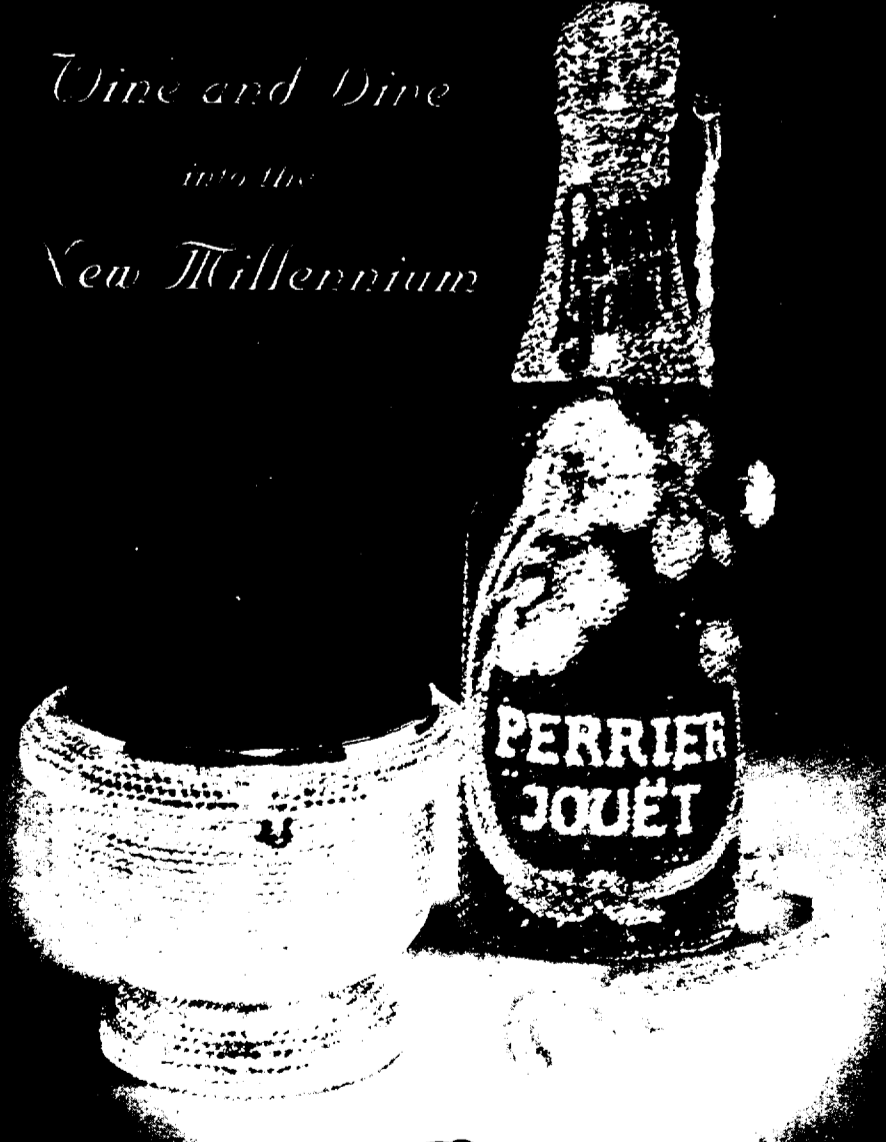
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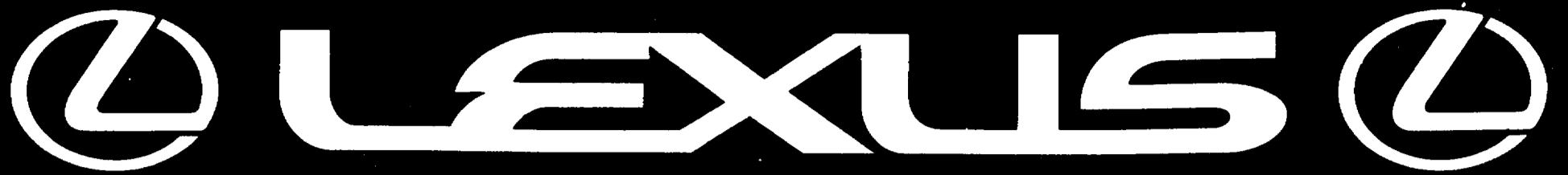
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Parent participation in conferences

School	Percent of students represented by parents participating in conferences	Number of students represented by parents participating in conferences
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS		
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Kerby	100%	385
Maire	100%	362
Mason	100%	330
Monteith	100%	542
Poupard	95%	478
Richard	100%	437
Trombly	100%	348
MIDDLE SCHOOLS		
Brownell	97%	587
Parcells	99%	750
Pierce	93%	578
HIGH SCHOOLS		
GP North	92%	1,182
GP South	90%	1,329
K-12		
K-12	96%	8,311

Report

From page 21A
Other facts and figures

Other facts and figures for the 1998-99 school year were:

- The student/teacher ratio in the district is 18.2:1. The statewide student/teacher ratio is 21.3:1.

- The state foundation allowance per pupil for the district was \$8,855. The average foundation allowance for districts around the state was \$6,066.

- Two and a half percent of the students in the district receive free or reduced cost lunch compared to 31.4 percent of the students statewide.

- Two students in the district are enrolled in high school and in a post-secondary program.

- All schools in the district are accredited through both the North Central Association and the Michigan Accreditation Program.

- Seventy-three percent of the 1,054 Advanced Placement tests in 27 different subjects at North and South last year received passing grades. Those students are able to transfer those results for college credit.

"You could probably say that the combination of all the data in here if you go school by school and across the whole district provides very tangible results and strong evidence

that our students are learning, they are succeeding and that they're learning what we're teaching and it's showing up on the tests they're taking and they're doing very well on them," said Parsons.

Math curriculum forum meeting

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum to familiarize the public with the draft of the new high school math curriculum in the library of Grosse Pointe South High School on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

The math committee will present its study of math education and its recommendations for the direction of instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The committee has focused on developing a consistent, balanced and differentiated program and identifying instructional materials to support

that plan for all schools in the district.

The public forum is the first step in the adoption process for the new curriculum. Following this opportunity for public comment, the curriculum will be presented to the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council in November and, finally, to the Board of Education in December.

All members of the community are welcome and there will be procedures to allow those attending to address the committee with their ideas and concerns.

Gifted ed discussion

Executive director and founder of academically talented youth programs at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College Carol McCarthy will speak on "How to Challenge Bright Kids: Providing the Optimal Match" on Monday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the Defer Elementary School library.

McCarthy will discuss what high ability kids need to learn, why a differentiated curriculum is important, how to assist bright kids' academic needs, unlearning perfectionism, providing choices for elementary and middle school students, test out options for high school courses and dual enrollment in high school and college.

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Richard students pitch in to pitch trash

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Richard Elementary School's new playground seems like the perfect neighborhood gathering place. It has all the latest playground equipment, a quiet children's garden tucked away in a corner and it's easily accessible from the Hill business district, but tucked away enough to make it a safe place to play. Its popularity draws lots of visitors and the litter the visitors leave behind.

The playground has become as much of a source of aggravation as pride for principal Patricia Meek.

"The youth of our community are welcome to come here and talk, but not to be destructive," said Meek. "Our custodians are out there on a daily basis."

The litter problem has affected the students as well. But instead of complaining about it, two second-grade students decided to do something about it.

"We wanted to start a clean-up club," said second-grader

Holly Rosebrough. "Everything was littered. Especially the garden."

"There shouldn't be litter all over the place," said second-grader Michael Gilbert. "Our school should look nicer."

Rosebrough and Gilbert approached Meek and asked if they could start a clean-up club.

Meek, of course, was delighted with the suggestion.

Every Monday and Friday Meek puts out a sign-up sheet for students to volunteer for clean-up duty during lunch recess. Meek provides each student with a plastic bag and disposable gloves. Students are not allowed to pick glass, cigarette butts or straws.

About 20 students sign up to pick up around the grounds twice a week, most of them second-graders.

Surprisingly, the students don't see this as something they have to do. Instead, most of the kids involved in the clean up club are proud of their



Richard second-graders Michael Gilbert, Ian Raveschot and Holly Rosebrough pitch in to pitch the trash during lunch recess at Richard Elementary School.

volunteer contributions.

"I feel like we really changed the playground to make it look really nice when before it looked junky," said second-grader Alexander Veurpillat.

However, second-grader Katherine Palms asked an

obvious question: "Why don't they just throw their trash in the cans instead of on the field?"

"I am very proud," said Meek. "It shows me that they're aware of their environment."

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

ULS students, faculty hold CATCH fun run

More than 250 first- through fifth-grade students and faculty at ULS participated in the Put Your Best Foot Forward For CATCH one-mile fun run at ULS Oct. 8.

Students gathered donations for completing the run from family and friends generating \$3,274.54 for the Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH).

CATCH funds are used to help improve the quality of life of sick, injured and needy pediatric patients at Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital and to build an endowment so that support of children's special needs will increase and continue long into the future.

"One very important component of CATCH is a community



More than 250 first- through fifth-grade students and faculty at University Liggett School participated in the Put Your Best Foot Forward For CATCH fun run on Oct. 8.

service program called Kids for CATCH, where young children help less fortunate children," said Jim Hughes, executive director of CATCH. "We are

absolutely thrilled and amazed at the level of support we've received from the students, parents and educators at University Liggett School.

"How heartwarming it was to watch these dedicated young students running and walking to help so many other children who are unable to do so."

ULS Lower School head Margery Morse added, "It is wonderful to see our lower school students and our community working together to help such a worthwhile organization like CATCH. We were all caught up in the spirit of children getting out to support other children."

"Our physical education teachers worked hard to make this a team effort of students, parents and friends of the school. The fun run in support of CATCH was a huge success in terms of the funds we raised for children, showing our school spirit and reaching out to the community."

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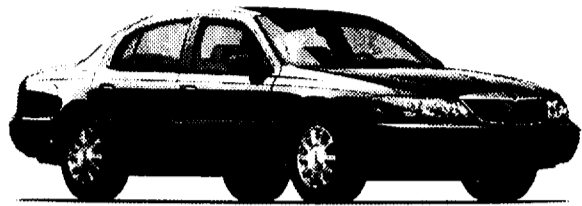
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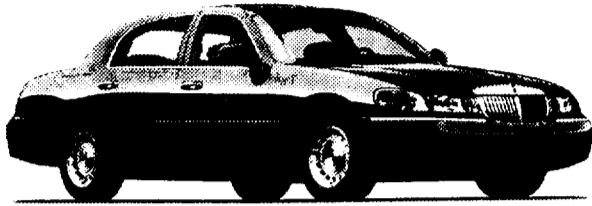


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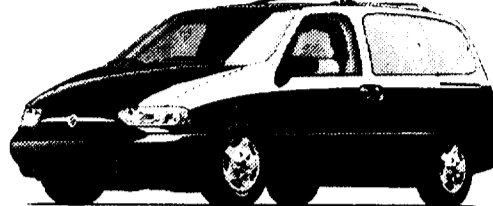


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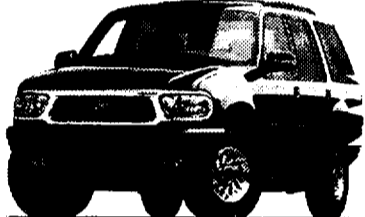


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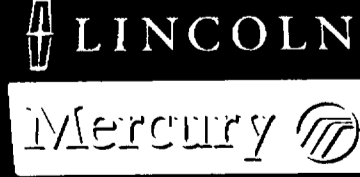
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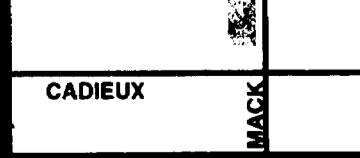
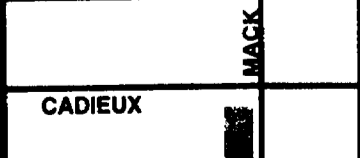
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AAA Michigan reminds us to make sure Halloween is safe

Both trick-or-treaters and treat-givers can make this Halloween a safe one if they follow some safety rules, advises AAA Michigan.

"A safe Halloween night means seeing and being seen for all concerned," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Excited children who may break the safety rules they usually follow, and nervous parents rushing to get home to hand out treats and get their own kids ready for the big night, need to be reminded that safety is a responsibility we all share."

During last Halloween night, accidents involving pedestrians injured five persons in Michigan. Fortunately, no one was killed.

To make sure your pint-sized ghosts and goblins enjoy a safe Halloween, parents should follow a few easy steps. Instead of masks which can block vision and make traffic difficult to see, use makeup on children's faces.

"Costumes should be easy to walk in and made of white or light-colored materials," says Basch. "Reflective tape, sold at craft stores, makes for great decorations and it's ideal to

help drivers see young trick-or-treaters.

"Drivers should turn on head lights before dusk," says Basch. "They increase a vehicle's visibility to young eyes. Be extra cautious driving in neighborhoods where cars are parked on the street. They can easily block youngsters from view."

Parents should walk youngest trick-or-treaters. Choose safe routes near home on well-lighted streets. Try to complete trick-or-treating before dark, take a flashlight along and always go with friends.

Other tips for children:
• Always walk — don't run — to avoid falling. Be careful of tripping over costumes when climbing porch steps.
• Cross only at corners, never between parked cars or

mid-block.
• Never enter a stranger's house, even if invited.

• Always have an adult check your treats before you

eat. Discard anything that looks like it has been unwrapped or tampered with. Wash fruit and cut it into small pieces before eating. Call police if anything dangerous is found. AAA Michigan is distributing free Halloween bags and safety cards at all branch offices statewide.



Tips for a safe Halloween

- Trick-or-treat before dark.
- Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen.
- If you must go out at night, make certain that your costume is light in color.
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
- Use reflective tape on your costume so drivers can see you.
- A face mask may obstruct your vision. Use makeup instead.
- Have a parent, older brother or sister go trick-or-treating with you.
- Trick-or-treat with friends. Never travel alone.
- Plan your trick-or-treat route ahead of time. Pick streets that are well lit.
- Cross only at corners. Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.
- Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your

Travel through time

At the turn of the 19th century, a fall color trip through Michigan's countryside wasn't foremost in the minds of most travelers. Rather, it was something to be enjoyed while going to the general store, or delivering crops to market.

At the turn of the 20th century, however, color trips have become a tradition. According to AAA Michigan, more than 2.9 million Michigan residents will take to the state's highways this fall, 7.4 percent more than a year ago. And one way they can enjoy the final color show of this century is by taking some of those same historic routes that have delighted roadside onlookers through the century by cart and by car. Here are suggestions to enjoy fall on a few Michigan historic routes:

• **Historic U.S. 12** — This road through southern lower Michigan is a favorite drive for the late-season leaf show. Historical markers at roadside parks detail its importance as a major 19th-century route. Stops include Hidden Lake Gardens, run by Michigan State University, along M-50 in the color-rich Irish Hills. Best viewing: Mid- to late-October.
• **Old U.S. 23** — Once the main vacation route into north-east lower Michigan, the old, two-lane portion runs alongside the new U.S. 23 freeway in many areas between the Ohio line and Bay City. Cider mills near Parshallville are great spots to rest and enjoy the season.

The route's designation changes to M-13 as it drifts along the wide Saginaw River, heads through Bay City and exits near Kawkawlin. M-13 continues past the farm markets south of Pinconning, Michigan's cheese capital, and Standish before, as U.S. 23, it turns up the Lake Huron coast for spectacular views of hardwoods mixed with emerald conifers. Best viewing: Late-September to early October in the state's northern half, and October in the central and southern regions.
• **U.S. 31** — In West Michigan, combine a trip along Lake Michigan's dunes with a

fall color viewing along this historic route.

From the farm fields and lakes near Niles, and the spectacular Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and views of Grand Traverse Bay, to the vast maple forests approaching Mackinaw City, which glitter like gold in the fall sun, U.S. 31 is one of the state's most colorful fall routes. Best viewing: Late September to mid-October in the north; early to mid-October in central lower Michigan and mid- to late-October in southern lower Michigan.

Portions of some highways have been designated as state "Heritage Routes," all of which deserve attention by leaf-peepers. They are:

• **M-179** from Hastings to U.S. 31. This highway passes through the 5,000-acre Yankee Springs State Recreation Area. Best viewing: Early to mid-October.

• **M-25** (Center Avenue) in Bay City. Huge maple, ash, locust and crab apples surround stately former lumber baron homes. Best viewing: Early to mid-October.

• **M-15** from Bay City south to Clarkston. This traditional vacation route north passes numerous recreational areas and farmlands that come alive with scenery. Best viewing: Early to mid-October.

• **M-1**, Woodward Avenue, from Pontiac to Jefferson Avenue in Downtown Detroit. Michigan's, and some say the world's, first stretch of concrete pavement was laid between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Beautiful color awaits, especially in Oakland County where Woodward becomes a tree-lined boulevard. Best viewing: Mid- to late-October.

• **M-125** in Monroe. This route takes in the center of Monroe's historic district. Old homes include a museum with General Custer memorabilia — he lived here for a time. Best viewing: Mid- to late-October.

Other "old roads" suggested by AAA Michigan for great color tours include Old U.S. 27 through central lower Michigan; and M-119 between Petoskey and Cross Village.

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Friday, November 26th, 1999



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Mail entries & checks to:
Grosse Pointe Lions Club
P.O. Box 36160
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins immediately following the Walk/Run at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School!

Starting Time

Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.
Registration: 7:30 - 8:45 a.m.
Parade Starts: 10:30 a.m.

Route: Fisher Rd. to Cadieux on Kercheval & Return

In keeping with the holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and will be in the parade!

First 500 entrants will receive a Jingle Bell Tee Shirt!

The first 10 walkers and the first 10 runners to cross the finish line are invited to be in the Santa Claus Parade starting at 10:30 a.m.

20 Prizes will be given based on random drawing of entry numbers at 10:00 a.m.! Must be present to win!

The first male and female participant to cross the finish line will be awarded a color television!

Tear off the bottom portion of this form and mail with your check made payable to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 - No Refunds

Registration Forms:

Event: (Check One): Run Walk Patron

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Remember to attend the Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade immediately following the Walk/Run!
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Seasons allow the chance to contemplate our lives

Fall is not a season that inspires positive thinking, unlike spring when all nature is bursting forth promising abundant new life. Fall is a time when summer's beauty slowly withers and dies.

Bright summer days that stretched into lingering violet-shaded evenings are gone. Now come gray, leaden days and the swiftly darkening skies of long and somber nights. We are left with the realization that all nature is shrouding itself for winter's hostile attack.

Sadly we watch the glory and gentleness of summer rally for one last magnificent performance. A determined sun highlights the gold and russet of turning leaves. We long for it to last, but we know that soon those same leaves will drift to the ground withered and brown, leaving behind skeleton-like limbs silhouetted against an aloof cold sky. The sun will no longer hang like a golden earring in an azure sky but will become pale and want.

It is time now to go indoors and take up the affairs of winter.

As we close our doors against damp and dreary mornings and frosty chilly nights, we become aware just as nature slows down so should we. Spring and summer are made for activity. Fall and winter are times for taking stock and planning for the new beginnings that come each new spring.

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

and to count our blessings.

Soon we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. If we think about it, we all have many things to be thankful for: Family, friends and good health. These are obvious gifts that life bestows, gifts that we treasure but accept without really giving much thought to how precious they are. As we contemplate the good things in our lives now, we put these at the top of our lists.

It is pleasant at this time in the warm coziness of our homes to drift back in memory to events in our lives when life was at its fullest, to our growing years when those who loved us tried hard to make our lives happy and to protect us from disappointment and hurt.

We remember our youth, how each day brought promise of something new and exciting, and how confident we were that we would achieve all the goals that we had set for ourselves. Buoyed by vitality and the optimism of youth, we were ready for anything. There were heartaches and disappointments, but they became of little consequence as we prepared for a better day.

We remember our first job and how wonderful it was to have one foot on the ladder of achievement. We hold close to our hearts our marriage and how infinitely beautiful it was to have someone who understood and loved us, someone to share our homes and dreams, someone who would forever be a part of our life.

And still we wonder and marvel at the miracle of birth, the joy of holding our own child, a tiny bit of life to nurture and care for and watch grow into a wonderful person. And those fun-filled years, hampered with strained budgets, bouts with childhood illnesses and a house more cluttered than we liked, were balanced off against the excitement of birthdays, holidays and graduation celebrations.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

The action slows as we reel out the scenario of all that we hold good and are grateful for. Children grow and leave home. A strange unwelcome silence pervades in the home; gone are the racket of children at play, the chatter of teenagers, the friendly dinner-time arguments that erupted

as the opinions of two generations clashed, the blaring of stereos, the shouts and cheers when a favorite team scored on television and the banging of doors.

Strange that someone should remember banging doors, but sounds are forever caught in memory's net: The bang of an outer door as children burst in from school, the slam of a refrigerator door, especially if there was nothing good to eat,

and the unearthly bang of a bedroom door as a teenager expressed displeasure over not being able to go where "every-one else can go."

All those past memories we hold dear as we do those that are closer in time to the present, particularly if we still have the all-important person with us who has been the mainstay of our lives, the one who joined us in a commitment of sharing years, the one who, in spite of the toll that time takes, still remains in our view as youthful and attractive as when we first met.

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

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

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

While memories of better days can comfort and sustain, and while past times can fill our days to a point, life goes on. It is important to keep up with it even if it is only collecting small items of interest to add to our memorandum of

See PRIME TIME, page 29A

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Home health care for Seniors needs more help

By Sen. Spence Abraham
Increasing numbers of Americans who are frail or in ill health, are choosing to stay at home rather than enter hospitals or nursing homes. This trend has brought great benefits to patients, who can now stay with their loved ones in familiar surroundings. It also has provided great benefits to family members, who are no longer separated from parents, spouses or other loved ones during difficult times.

Home health care is currently the fastest growing component of Medicare spending. This program grew at an average annual rate of more than 25 percent from 1990 to 1997. The number of Medicare home health beneficiaries has more than doubled. And Medicare home health spending has soared from \$2.7 billion in 1989 to \$17.1 billion in 1996. Facing these growing costs, Congress and the Health Care Financing Administration (which administers Medicare programs) initiated policies to increase cost efficiency and prevent fraud and abuse in home health-care financing. Unfortunately these provisions, included in the 1997 Balanced Budget Act, are hav-

ing unintended consequences. They are penalizing low-cost providers of home health care and discouraging home health-care providers from taking on Medicare patients. The current Interim Payment System (IPS) for Medicare home health care was intended only as a stopgap measure pending more extensive reforms. But this measure is wreaking havoc with our health-care community. It bases three-quarters of the per beneficiary payment limits on each provider's 1994 average cost per payment. That means that a home health-care provider who worked hard to keep costs down in 1994 will receive less from Medicare than a provider who failed to

control costs. And that means that the low-cost providers Medicare beneficiaries and poor patients needs are being penalized and financially hurt by the federal government. A recent survey by the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission confirms the burden being placed on home health services by the IPS. Almost 40 percent of home health agencies surveyed indicated that there were patients whom they would previously have admitted for Medicare home health services whom they no longer admit due to IPS. The new payment formulas make no sense. They favor high-cost providers of home health agencies even when they service the same kinds of

people as lower-cost agencies. The result is inefficiency and declining services for people who want and otherwise would be able to stay at home. I have joined with Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) to propose legislation called the Medicare Home Health Equity Act. This bill would ensure that home health agencies that have been prudent in their use of Medicare resources are not unfairly penalized. U.S. Sen. Spence Abraham (R-Mich.) is a member of the Budget Committee.

Senior Men's Club meets Oct. 26
On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m. Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit will be the guest speaker discussing "Challenges of the Catholic Church." Maida was appointed Archbishop of Detroit in 1990 and became a Cardinal in 1994. Members and their guests are invited. Call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519. Note: Following the Sept. 23 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, members voted in favor of a change in the bylaws that now permits past residents of any of the Grosse Pointes to apply for membership again — two active members must sponsor them. The vote was 151 to five.

Prime Time

From page 28A
thoughts that cheer. For instance, left alone many older people worry about their health. They fret about whether they should change habits of eating and drinking acquired over a lifetime. They wonder about the effects of eating certain foods,

of smoking and drinking's toll on their health. Researchers from Harvard Medical School have found that if the eating and drinking habits haven't produced the disease and conditions that are going to lead to premature death and if one survives to 65 or older, then the toll of the unhealthy practices will be

seen as an increased mortality at a population level. For those who take comfort in favorite treats not enthusiastically endorsed by nutritionists, this news has to be added to the list of items to be grateful for, and to our list of discoveries that add to the goodness of life. They make us grateful for what we have.

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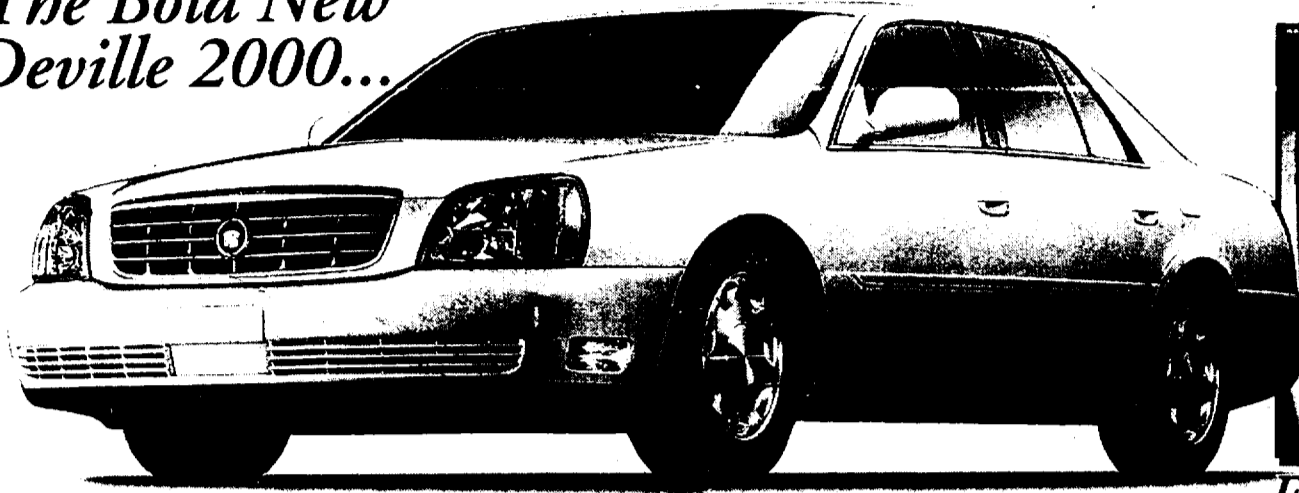
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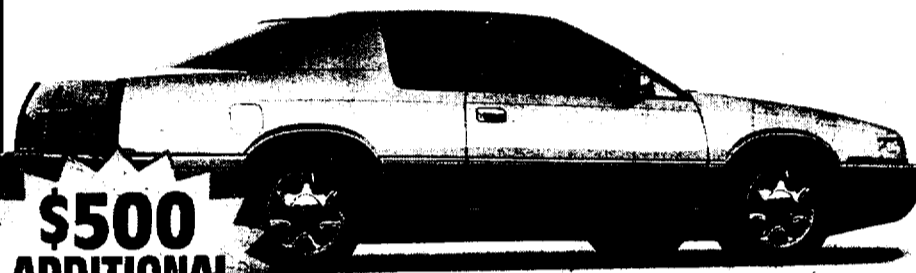


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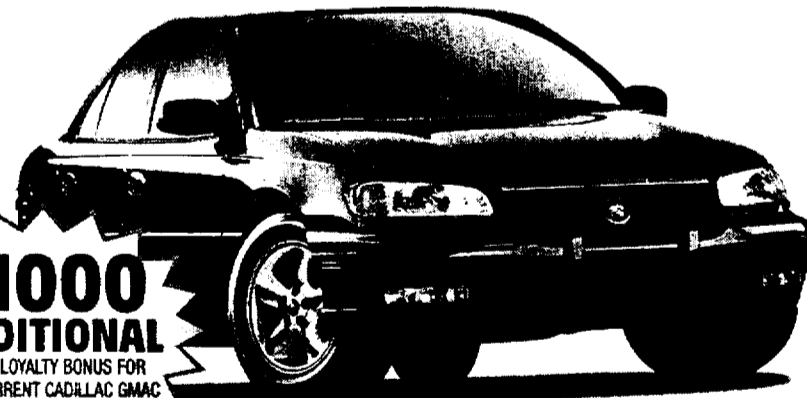


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EXCELLENCE

Maire kids give more than a penny for their thoughts

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Maire Elementary School's penny drive for the Leukemia Society of America was hardly a nickel and dime operation.

Maire's 353 students collected over \$2,200 in their penny drive coordinated by the school's student council. The money will go toward leukemia patients and families throughout the state of Michigan and toward six Michigan physicians who are working on finding the cause, and hopefully a cure, for leukemia.

Maire's student council was approached by Victor Minetola and Christine Negendank-Minetola who are part of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training - a program which assists athletes' training in exchange for fund raising efforts. Minetola and Negendank-Minetola suggested each class decorate milk jugs to be used for collecting pennies and other denominations of coins and bills.

"The kids went nuts with the idea," said student council adviser Dana Moir.

Lynn Reed and Moir's fifth-grade classes came in with

about a \$3 difference in coins collected to win a first place pizza party, collecting \$216.80 and \$213.37 respectively.

Christina Pearson's class took the award for best decorated jug. The third-graders' Spooky Halloween jug won them a cupcake party.

"I, personally, am overwhelmed by how much these kids did and how enthusiastic they were in doing it. Was it all for the chance of a pizza party? That's part of it, but I think it goes deeper than that," said Minetola.

"As we were lugging the milk jugs full of change out of the school, one kid exclaimed, 'These four bags are mine. I brought in 8,000 pennies!' I figured he was exaggerating as I did when I was his age. But no, there were 8,000 pennies in those bags. Dana Moir informed me that his mother said he had been saving them for quite some time hoping to be able to give them away."

Trombly Elementary School will hold its penny drive Nov. 1-12 and Richard Elementary School will hold its drive Nov. 8-12.



Dana Moir and Lynn Reed's fifth-grade classes were the top fundraising classrooms in Maire Elementary School's penny drive for the Leukemia Society of America.

MEAP tests rescheduled

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

High school seniors who did not take or would like to improve their scores on the MEAP tests last spring will get a chance to take the test Nov. 1-12.

Last spring, only 58 percent of the grade 11 class took the MEAP test that the state and the district use to measure curriculum effectiveness. The high school MEAP tests cover math, reading, writing, science and social studies.

Testing will take place at 8:15 a.m. during regular school hours. Students taking the test will be excused from class. The district is considering a voluntary Saturday test session if

there is interest.

Grade 12 students interested in taking the test should sign up with assistant principal Paul Pagel at Grosse Pointe North High School or with assistant principal Russ Luttinen at Grosse Pointe South High School. Students need a Social Security number to sign up for the test.

Beginning with the Class of 2000, students who score at Level 1 (exceeds state standards) or Level 2 (meets state standards) on all sections of the MEAP test or score at a Level 1 or 2 and place in the upper 25 percent of the ACT or SAT tests will be eligible for a \$2,500 Michigan Merit Award scholarship.

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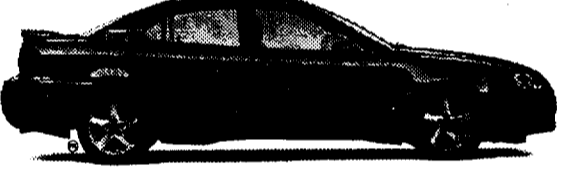
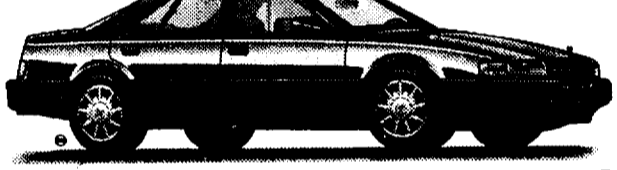




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Auto dealers protest GM invading their turf

When General Motors announced in early October plans to buy and operate up to 10 percent of its dealerships, a shudder passed through the

stepping to the plate. In the face of dealer outrage, GM says it's proceeding with its plan to purchase up to 10 percent of its U.S. dealers,

increase its sales and slumping market share, now at 29 percent.

GM has 7,753 dealerships in the U.S., and is in the early stages of winnowing its dealer body to improve customer service, as well as beginning a comprehensive Internet marketing strategy that may include direct delivery of vehicles ordered online. Some observers believe that concern for the impact of the Internet on vehicle sales is what is driving GM's actions.

In an impassioned talk before the Automotive Press Association here, NADA President Willingham said he and other dealers felt betrayed by GM.

The California-based dealer said members are "extremely disappointed" by the announcement because this and other GM decisions were reached without dealer input.

"This has the potential to

uproot the most loyal dealership franchise group in the world," said Willingham, whose first new-car franchise was Buick.

While he stopped far short of calling this a new low in GM-dealer relations, Willingham said factory-owned dealerships put independent stores at a great disadvantage.

Would GM-owned stores get favored treatment? "If two babies are crying and one of them is yours, which one would you pick up first?" he said.

The NADA president said the factory already gets all dealer vital statistics in the required monthly financial statements. Those statements list everything from profits on new and used car sales to salaries paid to employees. He implied this would give factory-run dealerships valuable inside information about competing operations.

The 49-year industry veteran said in general factory-run stores don't have much of a track record. "They have been a miserable failure," he said.

Ford, he said, has backed away from its aggressive buy-outs of dealerships. He recalled a couple of Cadillac stores in southern California that lost money as factory dealerships. Once in the hands of independent businesspeople, the ink on the book quickly changed from red to black.

Willingham said if GM puts its plan into action, it likely will target big, profitable dealerships.

Dealers, though upset, also see this as a challenge. "Half of me wants to say, 'Come on in, the water's fine,'" Willingham admitted.

The currently dealer system is poised to make 1999 the best-ever year with sales of some 17 million new cars and trucks, he said. Customer sat-



Photo by Jenny King
National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Chairman James A. Willingham

isfaction with dealerships is high. Dealers are the auto makers' strongest link to customers, he said.

Autos

By Jenny King

corporation's 7,000-plus dealers.

Once again, the franchise system is under attack. Convinced that independently owned and operated dealerships best serve dealers, auto makers and customers, the National Auto Dealers Association, the 20,000-member dealer trade association, is

some 770 dealerships in 130 markets, over the next few years.

GM CEO Jack Smith met with National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Chairman James A. Willingham last week and, according to Reuters, Smith told the dealers GM needs to protect its brands as well as

Lease or buy? Here are the pros and cons of either option

It may not be an age-old question, but the decision whether to lease or buy an automobile is one that puzzles many consumers. Experienced car buyers may know the ins and outs of the lease vs. purchase question, but novice shoppers may not know of the leasing option or why they might want to choose that route.

Leasing is not for everybody; there are restrictions and guidelines that may not fit certain lifestyles. On the other hand, buying a car is a long-term financial commitment that many consumers would rather not make. Following are some pros and cons to consider when deciding whether to lease or buy.

Leasing: The pros

- There is usually no down payment and monthly payments tend to be smaller than when buying a vehicle.

- Leases tend to last for two to three years, allowing for you to drive a new car every few years.

- The factory warranty on new cars will most often last for the entire term of the lease.

- A down payment can be made at the beginning of the lease period, reducing the monthly payments.

- You can lease luxury cars and other vehicles that you otherwise could not afford to buy.

- Generally, you can lease with an option to buy.

- You will not have to worry about trading or selling the car once you decide to obtain a new vehicle.

The cons

- Because you are essentially paying for the use of the car, you cannot make any modifications to it, and this usually includes audio systems, tires and paint among other aspects of the vehicle.

- When you return the car, it must be in perfect condition. In addition to having no changes to it, there can be no damages to the interior or exterior. If there are any damages or anything wrong with the car, you will be charged some hefty repair costs.

- Cross-country drivers beware — leases often have monthly mileage limits. Going over the top will result in a fee.

- There are also very heavy penalties for early termination of the lease, so be sure that this

is what you want to do.

Many people prefer leasing to buying a car. There is no boredom of owning the same car for 10 years, no reselling responsibilities and the opportunity to drive some lavish automobiles!

However, for those who desire to own a car, it can be a more comfortable experience.

Buying/financing: The pros

- Once the car is paid off, it's yours to sell, trade, junk, etc. You can make changes to the vehicle, even during the financing period. You can put in a CD player, paint it, tint the windows, whatever you'd like.

- There are no maintenance or mileage requirements. For anyone who drives long dis-

tances, that is certainly something to consider.

- There is no pressure to keep the car in dealer-perfect shape. If you have children or pets, keep this in mind. Accidents and spills do happen, even in the car.

The cons

- There is usually a down payment necessary.

- Monthly payments are usually higher than when leasing and financing periods can last for up to six years, depending on your payment plan.

- Warranty periods may be shorter, and almost never last for the financing period.

- You will be responsible for the car once it has been paid off. If you choose to purchase a different car, it is your job to sell or trade your current vehi-

cle.

When it comes time for you to decide on a plan for your next automobile, consider the above facts. Many people consider driving a good car more important than owning one. For others, the actual ownership and option to do as they please with their vehicle is the better way.

If finances are your worries, remember that fines on leased vehicles can add up, so the myth that buying is more costly is often proven false. Whatever you choose, think about your lifestyle, how far you drive, who you drive and where you drive before you decide to lease or buy.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

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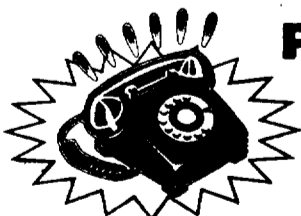
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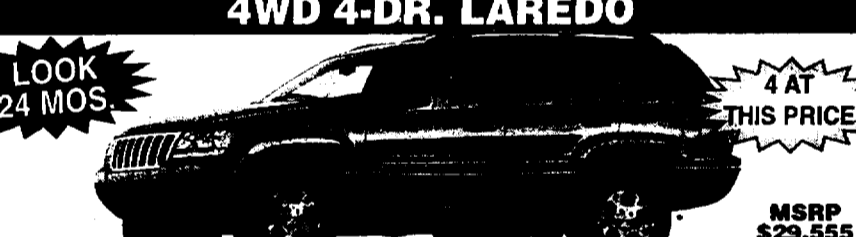
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\$18,589*	\$279**
	per mo.

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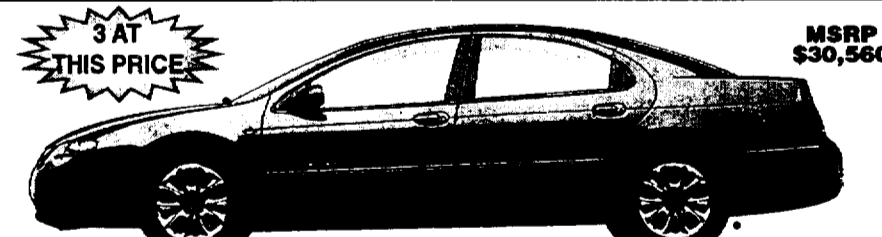
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SALE PRICE	36 Mo. Lease/12,000 Mi.
\$18,784*	\$269**
	per mo.

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Click on www.classroom.com: You got homework

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

There used to be a time when most of the materials a teacher would give for a class were a textbook and some photocopied (or mimeographed if you're going way back) worksheets.

Nowadays you can add your teacher's web site.

About a third of the district's teachers have their own web sites. Many of them use it to post their weekly class newsletter or to display pictures of student work or highlights from field trips. One teacher, Grosse Pointe North High School chemistry teacher Peter Moskaluk, records students' grades on his web site which are only accessible through a students' password. Others use it as part of their classroom curriculum.

Most of the teachers who use their web sites as part of the curriculum require their students to log on about once a week on average, usually during computer lab time.

"Currently my students are not required to log onto the earth/physical science web page mainly because not all of my students have Internet access at home," said Grosse Pointe South High School earth and physical science teacher Shawn McNamara. "There are times when I will have the class use my web page as a jumping off point to a topic we are studying. This occurs when I have time scheduled at

one of our computer labs during class. I do post extra credit assignments that are only accessible via the web page, which encourages the students to use it."

Most teachers who use their web sites as part of their curriculum integrate a variety of computer skills.

Richard fifth-grade teacher Sarah Sult says her students cut and paste, download images, and use word processing and desktop publishing.

"My kids are coming in pretty fluent in Power Point and Excel," said North Spanish teacher Michael Spears. "The middle schools are doing an excellent job preparing the students."

North social studies teacher Joanne Grierson uses a format called WebQuest which gives directed links to specific information related to an assignment in her civics and world history classes.

"They're activities or problems that are set up and all the information needed is included. This avoids surfing in school, which is often a waste of time," said Grierson.

Many teachers say that the Internet has opened up a wider range of resources for students to research projects and subjects, but it is not the be-all and end-all information source.

"When doing research, that is usually their first choice. As a teacher, I try to teach my kids

to go on the Internet when it is the best tool. Often there are resources that may take less time," said Sult.

"The wealth of information, especially in the fields of government and history, is incredible," said Grierson. "Finding time to access it is always the problem."

One major drawback to relying on the Internet for classroom assignments is the proliferation of plagiarism.

"Just the ability to copy and paste makes it so easy," said Spears. "There are web sites where they can pick a general essay on the Civil War or something specific like the digestive system. I've seen some papers you can buy for \$5 and I've seen some for \$50."

Many teachers are armed with links to known sites where students often lift essays. They also say they notice when the tone in a student's writing changes or if their writing sounds too encyclopedic.

The on-line component to the classroom is growing. District technology specialist Grace Smith says about 80 teachers have enrolled in WebQuest workshops and about 70 have enrolled in FrontPage (a web page construction application) workshops through the district's staff development offerings.

"As a result of their initial training, teachers are begin-



Grosse Pointe North High School teachers Peter Moskaluk, Melissa Currier, Donald Pata and Barry Mulso (standing) and Susan Speirs and Michael Spears (seated) use personal web pages as part of their classroom curriculum.

ning to display their WebQuests and classroom web pages. We expect more of these will appear as teachers learn to relate technology-based activities to other learning activities and have time to develop them," said Smith.

"It's easier for us, it's easier for the students. We're not dealing with all the paper and copying," said North's Barry Mulso, who uses his web page for his civics and AP govern-

ment classes. "We're broadcasting what's going on in our classrooms."

St. Clare kids learn the art of silence

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

What does mime, the art of acting without words, have to do with creative writing?

Everything. Students at St. Clare of Montefalco School were introduced to the art of silence by mime Toma, a student of Marcel Marceau. After his morning performance, he challenged the students to write skits and then were treated to a performance of selected scripts.

"He showed us you don't need words to act," said fifth-grader Julia Chateau. "And we couldn't put in any 'he said's' and 'she said's' in our story. It was hard."

Chateau and her classmates Sarah Piepszowski, Hannah Clor and Laura Andrekovich wrote a script called "The Brave Knight," a tale of a courage-challenged knight who manages to overcome his fears to rescue a princess from a bothersome dragon.

"We acted out the story when we wrote it and he did a lot of the same things," said Andrekovich.

Second-graders Chancellor Evans and Martinique McCrory saw a performance of their skit, "The Lady Cat and the Playful Dog."

"It's a story about how a dog creeps up and the cat wraps her tail around him like a lasso. The cat's tail was so long she wrapped him up in it. The dog was spinning so fast that he crashed into three walls," said Evans. "When he performed it, it was pretty funny."

Fifth-graders Patrick Hazelton, Sylvester Siso and Joslyn Jose's "Shoo Butterfly" was also performed for the students. Filled with vaudevillesque slapstick, their story was about a bird watcher's battle with a butterfly which was annoying him while on a horse which ultimately landed him in the hospital.

Despite the applause and rave reviews, playwright Hazelton said he'd like to write



scripts "not for a living, but for fun."

Toma had students at St. Clare of Montefalco School roaring in laughter during his silent performances.

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Please Re-Elect Judge **LYNNE PIERCE**
Tuesday, November 2nd
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National School Bus Safety Week: 'Stop on Red — Kids Ahead'

AAA Michigan is reminding motorists that Oct. 17 - 23 is National School Bus Safety Week. This year's theme is "Stop on Red — Kids Ahead."

"It's hard to believe, but many drivers fail to recognize the fact that overhead flashing red lights on a stopped bus mean stop," says Jerry Basch, manager of Community Safety Services for AAA Michigan. "Not only is this the law, but of more importance, it helps prevent needless loss of life."

In 1998, there were 1,274 recorded school bus crashes in Michigan, in which 479 people were injured and three killed.

To help increase school bus safety awareness, AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips:

Motorists

- Stop no closer than 20 feet when the bus's overhead red lights are flashing and the bus is stopped.
- Proceed by a bus with caution when yellow hazard warning lights are flashing.

Parents

- Assure that your children

are at their bus stop on time and wait well off the traveled road.

- Children need to understand the importance of not being disruptive on a school bus. Noise and commotion are contributing factors with most school bus crashes.
- Make sure your children participate in emergency evacuation drills.

Children

- Follow the bus driver's instructions when crossing in front of the bus, being sure to

stay out of the "danger zone" (a 10-foot area around the perimeter of the bus).

- When crossing in front of the bus, always check for traffic and make eye contact with the driver.
- Never go back for anything you've left on the bus and never bend down near or under the bus. Seek an adult's assistance.

National School Bus Safety Week is sponsored by: National Association for Pupil Transportation, National School Transportation Association, National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation, National Safety Council and school bus manufacturers and suppliers.

Flexible financing options make buying an RV easier

Financing a recreation vehicle (RV) is easier than ever, and financial institutions across the country are offering flexible payment plans and attractive interest rates to meet buyers' needs. RVers are also able to take advantage of IRS tax deductions while enjoying their purchase.

One factor making it easier to purchase an RV is the predominant attitude among lenders that RVers are reliable buyers. A low 1.09 percent of all RV loans are delinquent. As a result, lenders are extending RV loan terms and making monthly payments more affordable, according to a

recent survey of RV lenders.

Loans for new, large RVs typically range from 10 to 12 years, with many even extending 15 years. Whether the purchase is financed through a bank, savings and loan, finance company, credit union or RV dealer, six out of 10 lenders require less than a 20 percent down payment. Most of the remaining lenders require a 30 percent payment with about 7 percent of lenders requiring up to a 25 percent down payment.

For the vast majority of RV buyers, the interest on their loan is deductible as second home mortgage interest. See your tax adviser to be sure.





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Ruth E. Bloome

Ruth E. Bloome

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ruth E. Bloome, of Roseville, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999. She was 72.

Mrs. Bloome was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She worked in the women's apparel department at Best & Co.

Mrs. Bloome is survived by a daughter, Linda Pollard; a son, Thomas; a brother, Bruce Bockstanz; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, John Bockstanz.

A funeral service for Mrs. Bloome was held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Hounds in New Jersey. She was also a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Tau Beta Association and was a long time communicant of St. Luke Church in Gladstone, N.J.

Mrs. Detwiler is survived by three daughters, Susan Nitahara, Elizabeth Regan and Mary Daly; a brother, Edward Parker; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Detwiler was held at St. Luke Church in Gladstone, N.J. on Friday, Oct. 15. Interment is at St. Bernard Cemetery in Bernardsville, N.J. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bailey Funeral Home in Peapack, N.J.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association-North New Jersey Chapter, 299 Cherry Hill Rd., Suite 201, Parsippany, NJ 07054.



E.J. LeMieux

E.J. LeMieux

A prayer and burial service for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident E.J. "Jerry" LeMieux, of St. Clair Shores, will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at St. Simon and St. Jude Cemetery in Belle River, Ontario. Mr. LeMieux died Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999, following a heart attack at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. LeMieux, 75, was born in Rogers City and attended Cass Technological High School and

Wayne State University in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. LeMieux created and maintained several printing companies until his retirement in 1986 and was a member of the Adcraft Club.

Mr. LeMieux is survived by his daughter, GERALYN Day; brother, Royal LeMere; and two grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife, Doris.

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

Dean A. Paradise

A funeral service for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dean A. Paradise, of Novi, will be held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Mr. Paradise died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999 at the age of 43.

Mr. Paradise was born in Emerson, N.J. and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was an installer of electrical panels for various companies.

Mr. Paradise is survived by two daughters, Deanna and Jessica; a brother Scott; his father, Everett; and his mother, Ruth.

Interment will be at St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be made to a charity of choice.

George F. Steyer Jr.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident George F. Steyer Jr. of Longboat Key, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999.

Mr. Steyer was a third-generation owner of Steyer Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. and active on the boards of the National Roofing Contractors Association, the Michigan Roofing Association and R.I.P.F. He was a World War II U.S. Air Force veteran and an elder and Sunday school teacher at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and later at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margo; son, Roger; two daughters, Lynne Noble and Nancy



George F. Steyer Jr.

Stapleton; two sisters, Joan Summerville and Bernice Willett; and six grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

Joseph Vitale

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joseph Vitale died from complications of colon cancer on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999.

Mr. Vitale, 79, was born in Detroit and was a big band leader and drummer. His work was heard on the Bob-Lo boat moonlight cruises, the Fox and Michigan theaters in the 1940s and recorded with the Supremes, the Temptations and Stevie Wonder. He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and Black River country clubs.

Survivors include his daughter Mary Beth Vitale-Dermody; his son, Joseph; two sisters, Catherine Clapsaddle and Madeline Lewis; a brother, S. Charles; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret; and daughter, Margaret.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Vitale was held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Holy Family Church in Detroit. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Louis School for the Mentally Disabled in Chelsea.



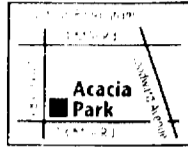
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Greenspan's open-mouth policy trashes stock market

What a week it was! The Dow was off 630 points through last Friday, down 5.9 percent in five days, to close at 10,019.

This was the worst weekly point decline ever, and the steepest percentage decline since October 1989, which was 7.8 percent.

At present, the DJI is 11.5 percent below its Aug. 25 high, a shade more than needed to classify this decline as an official "correction."

But, compared to Dec. 31, 1998, the Dow is still up comfortably at plus 9.1 percent.

The S&P 500 Index, preferred by most mutual funds and money managers, was not so lucky.

For last week, it dropped 6.6 percent to close at 1,247, thereby erasing all but 1.5 percent of its year-to-date gains.

So what undid the stock market last week?

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Intel Corp. (INTC, about 70-7/8 on NASDAQ) announced disappointing third quarter earnings. That took the stock down

over four points for the week, and lent uncertainty to the high-tech sector.

A bigger problem surfaced with Thursday's release of the Producer Price Index (PPI) data, and its sharpest monthly increase in nine years. The PPI rose 1.1 percent during September, or 13.2 percent annualized, with increases in oil, tobacco and auto costs.

If you exclude food and energy costs from the PPI, you get the so-called "core price index," which was up 0.8 percent in September, after being flat for most of the year.

Is that bug-a-boo inflation beginning to show signs of life? If so, you can be sure that the Fed will retaliate with another bump in short-term interest rates at its next meeting on Nov. 16.

Finally, on Thursday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan spoke at a conference on risk management, sponsored by the controller of the currency.

Speaking from prepared remarks about financial risks in the stock market, he said, "History tells us that sharp reversals in confidence occur abruptly, most often with little advance notice."

"These reversals can be self-reinforcing processes that can compress sizable adjustments into a very short period. Panic



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

LEHMAN BROTHERS

12.0005 20

reactions in the market are characterized by dramatic shifts in behavior that are intended to minimize short-term losses. Claims on far-distant future values are discounted to insignificance."

That said, you know what the stock market did the next morning, last Friday. It plunged 267 points!

Bonds also fell in price last week, increasing the yield on the Treasury 30-year bond to 6.30 percent, before rallying in price Friday to yield 6.26 percent, on trading that reflected a "flight to quality."

But higher yields, while attractive to new buyers, are painful to existing bondholders. If you had purchased the Long Bond at par at the start of 1999, when it yielded 5.1 percent, that bond now would trade around 88.

That adds up to a total return for the nine-month holding of 3.8 percent for interest income earned, less 12 percent price depreciation, for a net total return of minus 8.2 percent. (Just how safe are long Treasury bonds?)

Some bond analysts are now looking for the Long Bond to trade in a yield range of 6.25 percent to 6.50 percent, through year-end.

We prefer to deal with plastic or checks.

LTS recently heard of a marketing manager who always cashed his paycheck at the bank next door to his employer. The employer did not offer direct deposit to his employees in lieu of paychecks.

Coming off the golf course later that afternoon, the manager discovered his wallet was missing. All his ID and credit cards were missing, and his \$900 cash was gone, too.

The wallet was later recovered, with every thing intact, except no cash! Even in this era of ATMs, e-commerce, the Internet and plastic, there is still a very large world of cash.

Have you been down to the Eastern Market lately?

Saturday afternoons are chicken feed; you should see how much cash is used in the wholesale market, which opens before dawn on Mondays through Fridays.

Another cash business is construction. Day laborers are paid at the end of each day in cash.

Believe it or not, some of LTS' lawyer friends report that a few real estate transactions are still settled at closing in cash.

Does that make a statement about bank cashier's checks?

You'd think that the myriad of Lottery offerings by the State of Michigan would have

put the "numbers boys" out of business. Not so; ask your friends who still work on the factory floor.

Does the state pick up your bet at your work station and pay off the next day at your work station? Want to guess who pays the best odds on the numbers?

Illegal cash (from gambling, prostitution, after-hours liquor, betting, money-lending, etc.) usually "trades" at discounts equal to or less than the holder's income tax rate.

How much cash will a briefcase hold? Have you ever seen a U.S. Federal Reserve Note bigger than \$100? Where have they all gone?

Back in the late 1980s, LTS heard that big drug shipments that settled in Florida were paid in part with "bearer form" State of New York Tax Anticipation Notes, which were originally issued in \$100,000

denominations. At that time, it was said that some notes still circulated beyond their stated maturity date (usually one year or less from their issuance date), because the drug dealers did not want to lose their "currency" (and never bought the notes for their tax-exempt interest income).

How to stop money laundering?

Have the other federal departments offer a "tattle-tale" bonus, like the IRS does!

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 Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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TELEPHONE 313/886-0000
FACSIMILE 313/886-0405

Jake's joins the web

In a move to the future, Jacobson Stores has opened the first of what the company said will be a series of sites on the World Wide Web.

Internet browsers can punch up www.jacobsons.com for fashion trends, a calendar of events, gift certificates and explore job openings.

"Our expansion into cyberspace will be a step-by-step

process," said P. Gerald Mills, company chairman, president and CEO.

The site features a gift reminder in which customers can log birthdays and anniversaries. The store will then send an electronic reminder when the special date arrives.

In a second phase, the company will add "electronic commerce" to the site.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods attorney **Carl M. Weideman Jr.** has been recognized by the Macomb County Bar Association for serving in the legal profession for 50 years.

Weideman practices in the areas of general, civil and criminal law. He earned his Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law and is a former Macomb County assistant prosecutor.

He has been the secretary of the Kenny Foundation for 25 years.

Kypros Markou was promoted recently to full professor at Wayne State University.

Markou begins his seventh year as the director of the school's string and orchestra studies programs. Last summer, he guest conducted the Sinfonietta Cracovia at the Philharmonic Hall in Cracow, Poland.

Markou lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joseph Craparotta has been named executive director of sales at Lucid Financial Services, Inc. in Clinton Township.

Craparotta, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, joined Lucid following a year as director of new business development for PowerComm IS, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Farms. He served previously as co-owner and president of Young Clothes and Young Furniture in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is on the board of the Eastern Michigan Round Table of the Council of Logistics management.

Gov. John Engler has announced the appointment of **Eugene Gargaro Jr.** as chairman of the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Gargaro is director of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and is active in other organizations. He is vice president and secretary of Masco Corp. and secretary of MascoTech Inc. Prior to joining Masco, he practiced law for 26 years with Dykema Gossett.

He earned his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

Three residents of Grosse Pointe have been achieved appointments at The Futures Foundation.

Founding member **James Nicholson** of the Farms has been named inaugural board president.

Nicholson is president and CEO of PVS Chemicals Inc. He is chairman of Amerisure Companies and serves on numerous boards of directors, including St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Standard Federal Bank and the Detroit Regional Chamber.

Dan Neumeyer, a resident of the City, has been appointed to the board.

Neumeyer is first vice president and manager of regional metropolitan banking at Comerica. He is also a trustee for the Munderloh Foundation and works with St. John Hospital.

Dr. Carol Sanders, a Farms resident, has been appointed to the board.

Sanders is a senior staff pediatrician with the Henry Ford Hospital System at the Pierson Clinic in the Farms. She has also served as co-chair for the Vassar College Annual Fund.

The Futures Foundation is a tax-exempt organization that works on fund raising programs in support of people with disabilities via the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

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It's time for people to start planning for year end taxes

Although this year-end may seem as though it's going to be different, what with all the hoopla concerning Y2K readiness, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants said the tax man views December 1999 just like any other: the deadline for determining your tax liability for the year.

Therefore, find yourself a quiet corner and take a look at some of ways you can lighten your tax load between now and the first toot of that party horn.



Rickel

Estimate your taxes

Figure out your likely federal and Michigan tax bill. These numbers will dictate your tax liability reduction planning. Doing so early also will provide you with the benefit of ensuring that you'll maximize your savings.

"Also, if you have not made your Safe Harbor estimate tax payments," said John Rickel, a Grosse Pointe Farms CPA with offices on the Hill, "you can still minimize your penalty and interest obligation by paying your Safe Harbor total by Jan. 15, 2000, with the tax balance due April 15, 2000."

Rickel, an attorney and accountant, was elected recently to a three-year term of the MACPA board of directors.

Then, assess timing

There are two ways to modify your annual tax liability: you can time your income and you can time your deductions.

Because income is generally taxable to individual taxpayers in the year in which it is received, you can defer payment of tax by deferring income.

For example, if you see that you are near the threshold of a particular tax bracket, defer-

ring income can help keep your tax rate and tax bill down. Also, your adjusted gross income (AGI) affects your ability to claim personal exemptions.

Because personal exemptions are phased out once your AGI hits specified ranges, you may want to defer income into next year as a way to avoid crossing these thresholds.

Another reason for postponing income would be if you expect to make a lifestyle change next year that can put you in a lower tax bracket, such as divorce, retirement, or staying at home to raise a child.

You also may want to defer income if you know you're going to qualify for more deductions in the next tax year — if you're planning to have a child or buy a home, for example.

Finally, if your AGI exceeds a certain threshold, you may be required to reduce your itemized deductions. That's another reason you may consider deferring income.

"Think about applicable dependency exemptions, too," added Rickel, "for aging parents who you support and children of divorced parents."

"Deductibility of their expenses does not necessarily follow the dependency exemptions."

Deferring income

One way to defer income is to raise your contributions to your company's 401(k) plan (assuming you haven't yet hit the annual allowable limit of \$10,000).

Not only will this lower your level of taxable income, but any income you earn, including your employer's matching contributions, will be tax deferred until the time of withdrawal.

Another strategy is to carefully time receipt of that big year-end bonus, if you're lucky enough to receive one. Request that it be paid in January rather than December.

If you're self-employed, you can defer income by billing after the first of the year. Also, consider setting up a Keogh pension plan for yourself.

Doing so will allow you to contribute up to 20% of net earnings (to a maximum of \$30,000 a year), and, while the Keogh must be opened by the end of the year, you can make a deductible contribution up until the due date of your tax return (including extensions).

Rickel said people can reduce their estate planning futures tax burden by giving income to family members: the rules allow you to give away as much as \$10,000 per individual — \$20,000, if your spouse also consents — without incurring a gift tax.

Giving money or property, "including inventory," said Rickel, to charities is another way to whittle down your taxable income.

Making a portion of next year's expected contribution a little early — on or before December 31 of this year — allows you to take a tax-saving deduction a full year in advance.

Rickel said to include mileage expenses incurred for the charity.

In both cases, family or charity, consider giving appreciated securities, providing you've held the shares for more than 12 months.

In the case of the charitable contributions, you can take a deduction for the fully appreciated market value of the stock and not owe capital-gains tax on the sale as well.

If you must sell property this year, consider arranging to receive the proceeds by installments over the next few years. Make sure that the payments are secured and that you get interest on the unpaid balance.

Regarding securities, you may choose to sell enough losers to offset gains from winners and exclude from tax liability up to an additional \$3,000 in ordinary income.

Also, wait to buy mutual funds. Fund companies usually distribute all their capital gains and dividends at year-end, and you'll be taxed on the payout without enjoying any increase in the value of your investment. (You still pay taxes even if you reinvest the distributions in new shares.)

"Grandparents may want to make payments directly to schools or colleges for their grandchildren," said Rickel.

He said doing so could "reduce the grandparents' estates without a tax cost to their grandchildren."

Deduction thresholds

If you have almost enough itemized deductions to surpass the standard deduction — \$7,200 for married couples filing jointly or \$3,600 if filing separately, \$4,300 for singles and \$6,350 for Heads of Household — you may want to increase your total as much as possible.

But if you typically fall short, you might consider bunching deductions so you itemize every other year.

To do so, according to Rickel, you may elect to prepay January bills, such as mortgage and home-equity loans and IRA contributions, in December — all of these expenses are deductible.

Also, as part of your deductions planning, you may schedule eye exams, dental work, physicals, and elective surgery so you'll exceed the threshold for out-of-pocket deductible medical costs (7.5 percent of AGI).

Again, Rickel reminded taxpayers to "include transportation and mileage costs."

You also can invest in enough job-related equipment and training, including prepaying professional dues, to surpass the 2 percent AGI floor for miscellaneous expenses.

"If you own a small business," said Rickel, "you can plan for future years to treat the result as Schedule E income or loss if you comply with requirements now."

"You can also split ownership with future generations to avoid estate tax problems, or adjust pensions contributions yet this year."

"Other tax planning opportunities allow expensing immediately of up to \$19,000 of Section 179 taxable property in the year acquired."

Accelerating income

Keep in mind that deferring

income and accelerating deductions may not always be the best strategy for you.

For example, if your spouse will be returning to work after an absence of several years, your total income — along with your tax bracket — could increase significantly next year.

In this case, your best bet may be to take steps to accelerate income into the current year.

A word of caution

Though once only the wealthy had to contend with the alternative minimum tax, CPAs point out that it now can be triggered at incomes below \$100,000 should you claim so many deductions and credits that you significantly lower your tax liability.

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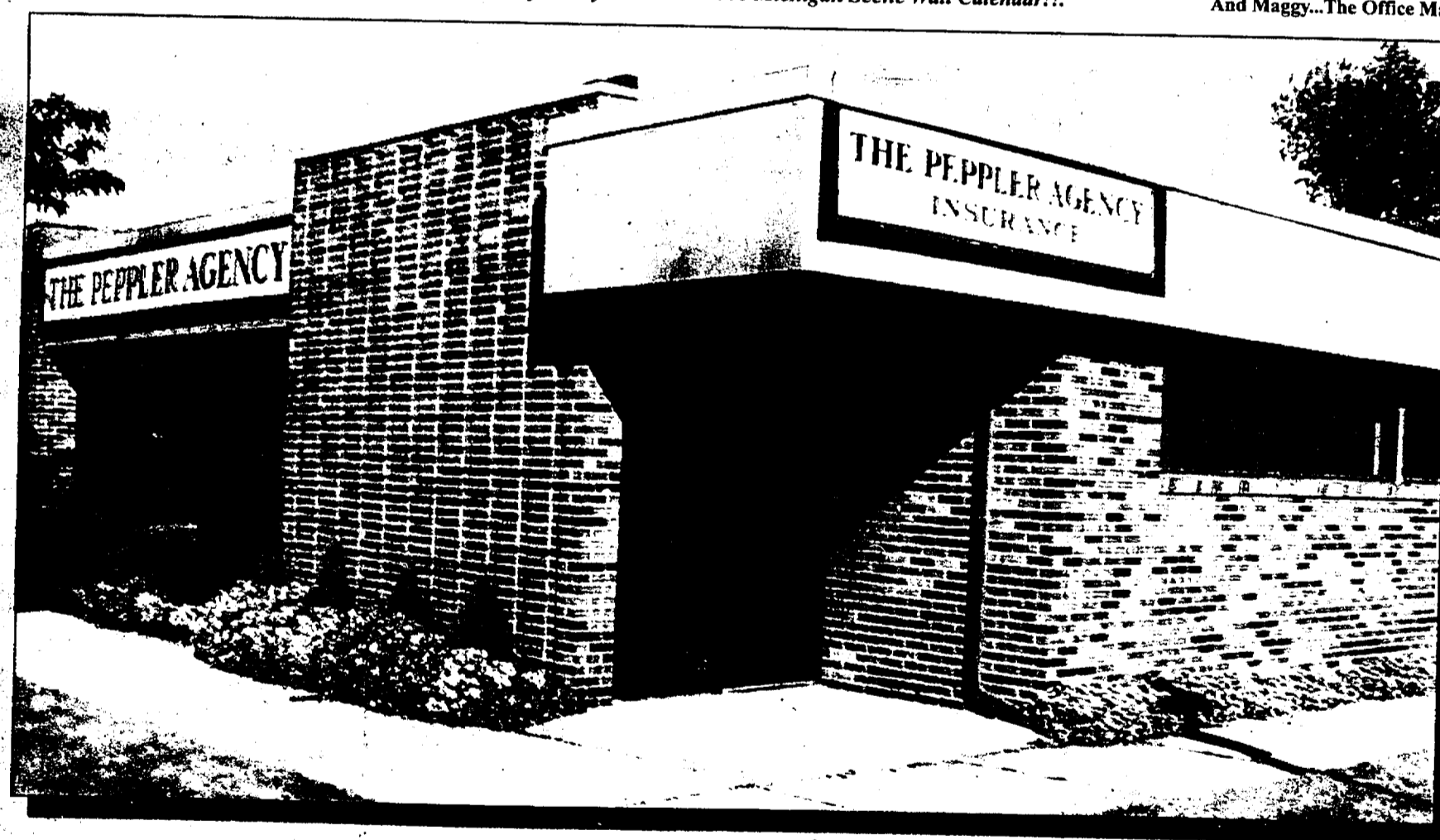
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October 21, 1999

Theatre Arts Club puts women center stage

By Madeleine Socia
 Special Writer

To be or not to be...stranded in the audience of the all-male Player's Club productions? That was the question facing a number of aspiring amateur actresses as they watched their husbands and brothers shine in the spotlights.

The answer was to create one of Detroit's oldest, female theatrical organizations — The Theatre Arts Club.

Founded in 1910 by Nellie Peck Saunders and Lillie P. Larned, the group staged its premiere performance of "playlets, readings, musical selections and such bits of entertainment for their mutual pleasure," in Mrs. Larned's Woodward Avenue home.

As the roster of members grew into a who's who of Detroit and Grosse Pointe grandes dames, so did the club's schedule of events. Performances moved from private homes to the stages of the Twentieth Century Club, Detroit Opera House, Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Orchestra

Hall.
 In 1925, ironically enough, the Theatre Arts Club found a permanent home in the newly constructed Players' Club Playhouse, an architectural jewel still standing at 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Through the years, the thespians managed to mingle good works with their artistic efforts, raising funds for relief during World War I and World War II and sponsoring play writing contests for more than 30 years.

Along the way, their charitable activities allowed them to share the footlights with the stars. After lending their talents to a benefit for the Actor's Endowment Fund in 1927, club members toasted the show with such top draws

as Harpo and Chico Marx and Al Jolson at the post-production party.

At present, approximately 100 women from the Pointes and metropolitan Detroit participate in Theatre Arts shows.

As Theatre Arts President Irene Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms

notes, this number is rather remarkable, considering the stiff competition for women's time and energy.

"Our group was started by women of wealth who had time on their hands," Gracey said. "But today we don't have that privilege. Society has



changed. More and more women are working. It's very difficult to come home, make a meal, do homework with the children, then go to play practice."

While the troupe's small size offers large opportunities to those who wish to participate in productions, Gracey confides that the greatest membership benefit can be summed up in two words: "Self confidence."

"Theatre Arts offers great training," she said. "It can be a good stepping-stone into public speaking and other areas. It really builds self-esteem."

Now entering its 88th season, Theatre Arts stages productions in October, February and May. According to tradition, but not necessarily the rule, most members are introduced to the fun and fellowship of the Club by a friend or relative. Dues range

See Theatre, page 10B



"The Great Songs of Harry Warren from 42nd Street to Hollywood," will be presented on Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Players Playhouse.

The cast includes members of the Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, the Fine Arts Club and the Players Club.

Seated, from left, are Irene Gracey, president of Theatre Arts Club; Bernie Katz, music director; and John Diebel, director.

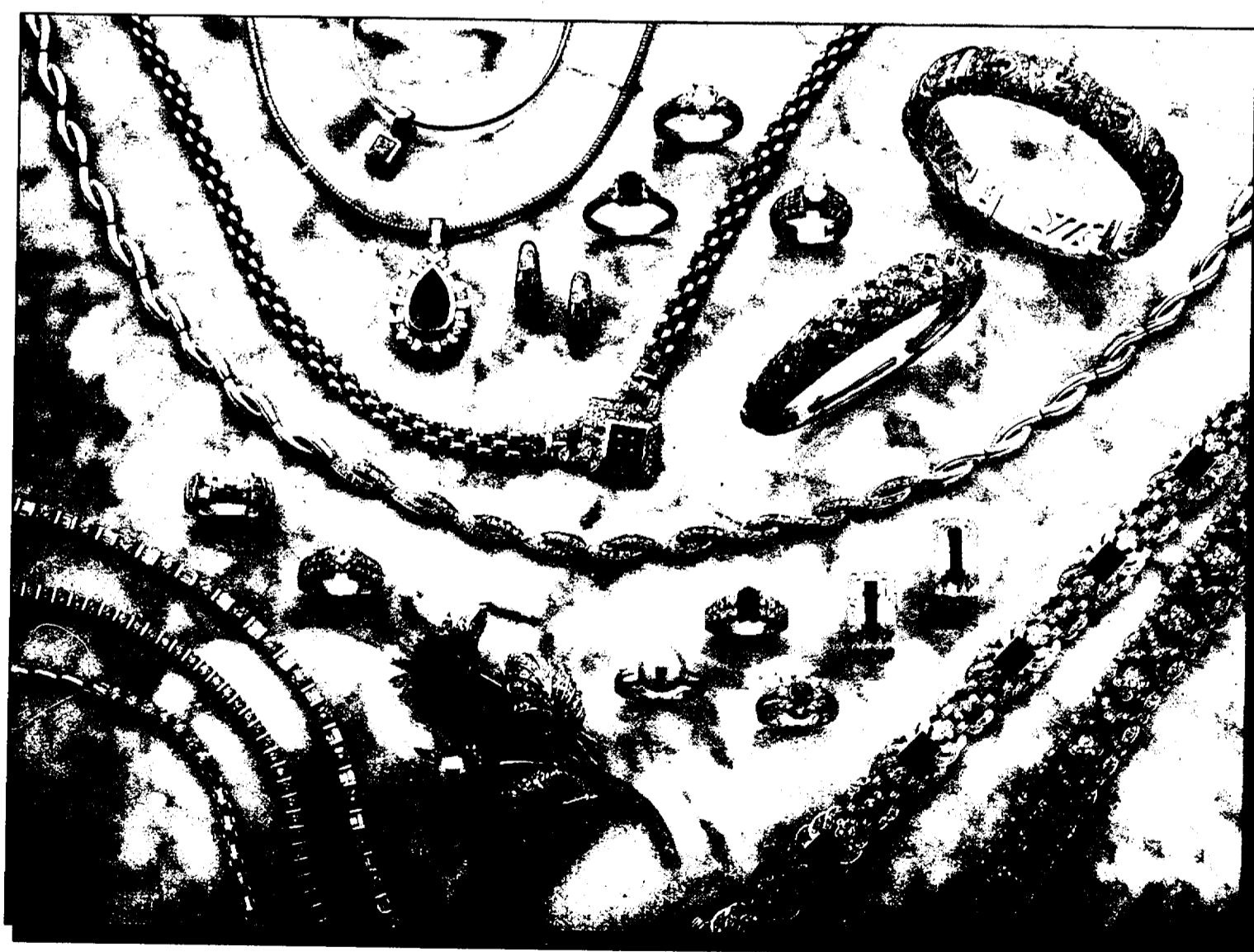
In the second row, from left, are Evelyn Bogan, Gigi Gaggini, Billy McCarthy, Chris Pierce, Rosalie Vortriede, Ann Diebel, director; and Elma Troniano.

In the back, from left, are Karen Guarnstrom, Joann Koch, Paul Gracey, D.J. Haska, Monica Quinn, Geno Pirrami, Jim Conti and Sharon Conti.

At the left, a memento from the Theatre Arts Club's archives shows that Theatre Arts Club productions have been testing the talents of local actresses for nearly 90 years.

At the right, former Pointer Ruth Doll takes on a paternal role in a Theatre Arts Club production.

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Eliza Kane Fitzgerald and Michael Allen Hix

Fitzgerald-Hix

Denis and Carol Fitzgerald of Roscommon and Kate Hanley and James Sanborn, also of Roscommon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Kane Fitzgerald, to Michael Allen Hix, son of Kathy and Warren Heitman of Harrison Township and Carter Hix of Mesa, Ariz. A September wedding is planned.

Fitzgerald earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is a senior consultant.

Hix earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a consultant.



Amy Kissonergis and William Beck

Kissonergis-Beck

Sharlene and George Kissonergis of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kissonergis, to William Beck, son of Libby Beck of West Bloomfield and Roger Beck of Howell.

A November wedding is planned.

Kissonergis earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Michigan State University. She is an account manager with the Gale Group.

Beck earned a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management from Michigan State University.

He is a program coordinator with Ford Motor Co.

Figurski-Wisniewski

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Figurski of Livonia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie Figurski, to Anthony James Wisniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Wisniewski of the City of Grosse Pointe.

An October wedding is planned.



Nancy Marie Figurski and Anthony James Wisniewski

Figurski graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in business from Pepperdine University.

Wisniewski earned an industrial engineering degree from Purdue University and a master's degree in business from Anderson School of Business at U.C.L.A. He is market director for the Americas with Ingersoll-Rand in Charlotte, N.C.

Buckler-Padula

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckler of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin L. Buckler, to Dr. Gilbert D.A. Padula, son of Dr. Tatiana Padula of Rochester Hills and the late Gilbert Padula. A December wedding is planned.

Buckler graduated from Oakland University and is a second-year law student at New York Law School in New York City.



Dr. Gilbert D.A. Padula and Kristin L. Buckler

Padula graduated from the University of Michigan and the Michigan State School of Medicine.

He is a second-year resident in radiation oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York City.

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Kristin Leigh Candea and Bradford Leland Morgan

Candea-Morgan

Glenn and April Housey of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Leigh Candea, to Bradford Leland Morgan, son of Donald and Elaine Morgan of Livonia. A September wedding is planned.

Candea earned a bachelor of science degree in family community services from Michigan State University.

Morgan earned a bachelor of arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University. He is a buyer with Isuzu Motors of America in Plymouth.



Sarah Murray Dow and John Nelson Reimers

Dow-Reimers

Stuart and Therese Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Murray Dow, to John Nelson Reimers, son of Niels and Janet Reimers of Stanford, Calif. An April wedding is planned.

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Dow earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science from the University of Michigan. She is regional director for the Greater Washington area of the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS) in Washington, D.C.

Reimers earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in history from Stanford University and a THM in theology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a teacher and coach at the Brentwood School in Los Angeles.



Jennifer Sommer Huntington and Roe Garland Jones III

Huntington-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Huntington Sr. of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Sommer Huntington, to Roe Garland Jones III, son of Sharon Jones of Greenwood, Ind., and the late Roe Jones Jr. A June wedding is planned.

Huntington earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University and works for the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

Jones earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and works for Interactive Intelligence.

Kramer-Murlick

Michael and Joann Kramer of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Joann Kramer, to Mitchell David Murlick, son of William and Sharon Murlick of Brighton. A July wedding is planned.

Kramer earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Michigan State University. She



Mitchell David Murlick and Nancy Joann Kramer

is a second grade teacher at Presentation Our Lady of Victory in Detroit.

Murlick earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Michigan State University. He is a consultant with Navigant Consulting in Chicago.

Pierce-Kaspzyk

Don and Sis Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Carole Pierce, to

Jason Gerald Kaspzyk, son of Jerry and Kathy Kaspzyk of Rochester Hills. A December wedding is planned.

Pierce earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and special education from the University of Dayton. She is an insurance consultant with Donald K. Pierce & Co.

Kaspzyk earned a history degree from Western Michigan University.

He is a branch manager with Hertz Equipment Rental in Grand Rapids.



Kathryn Carole Pierce and Jason Gerald Kaspzyk

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Vitamins will benefit children of Chinese orphanages

Families with Children from China-Metro Detroit is a non-profit group made up of individuals and families who support issues related to Chinese and multi-cultural adoption.

Families with Children from China is holding a Children's Chewable Vitamin Collection to aid the children living in Chinese orphanages. Grosse Pointer **Jean MacLeod** is heading the drive, aided by **Jenny Hilzinger** and **Christy Rickel**, also of the Pointes.

Currently the drive is up and running at Kerby Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Christ Church Co-op and Monteith Elementary School. Other schools, scout troops and clubs are encouraged to join the drive by collecting vitamins.

MacLeod, Hilzinger and **Vicki Masotti** have adopted children from China. Masotti is an art teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools. She has designed a panda T-shirt and other panda wearables that can be purchased — with 100 percent of the proceeds sent to Chinese orphanages and used for children's medical care and necessities. The shirt design shows a parent panda, a baby panda and the Chinese symbol for home/family.

MacLeod is collecting contributions of children's chewable vitamins and plans to send them to China by the end of December. For more information, call MacLeod at (313) 881-2791 or e-mail her at jmac1@home.com.

Fundraiser: A benefit for **Michael J. Naumann**, son and stepson of Grosse Pointers **Sharon** and **Al Moebus**, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Fraternal Order of Eagle No. 197, 5050 Jackman Road in

Toledo.

Naumann, a 34-year-old husband and father, has battled diabetes for 18 years and needs a kidney/pancreas transplant. The benefit is to help offset loss of income, medical and travel expenses that will occur during his treatment.

The event will include food, raffles, live bands, games, and a bake sale. A \$10 contribu-

tion gives donors a chance in the Vacation Door Prize Raffle. For details or to contribute, call (313) 885-9365.

Soup's on: COTS, the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, and the Detroit Metro Times will hold a fundraiser, SoupCity, from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the State Theater in Detroit.

Thirty Detroit-area restaur-

ants will prepare signature soups and finger foods for the all-you-can-eat event. There will also be a cash bar and live music by Mud Puppy.

"SoupCity is a great opportunity for local restaurateurs to showcase their signature soups while supporting homeless people in Detroit," said Chef **Keith Famie**, honorary chairman.

COTS has been meeting the

needs of homeless people for more than 16 years by providing shelter, meals, clothing and comprehensive life management services.

For more information, call **Nina Kertesz** at COTS: (313) 831-3777.

More soup: The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's 27th annual SOCK (Support Our Capuchin Kitchen) benefit will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center (formerly the Westin Hotel.)

One of the Soup Kitchen's largest fundraisers, the benefit has raised approximately \$650,000 for the charity so far, enabling the Capuchins to continue their 70-year commitment to Detroit's poor and hungry by serving nearly 500,000 meals so far this year. The Capuchin Soup Kitchen also provides other services to those in need, including a food pantry, a shower program, clothing, blankets, furniture

and other household items.

Chairmen of this year's SOCK benefit are **Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford**.

The evening will include cocktails beginning at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7:15; a silent auction and musical entertainment by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra and vocalist **Karen Newman**.

For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 201.

— Margie Reins Smith

Donate a tree?

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House needs some home-grown Christmas trees for its holiday display.

Each year, the administrators of the Ford House look for spruce trees that homeowners want to have removed, free of charge.

Anyone who wishes to donate a spruce tree between 10 and 30 feet tall should call (313) 884-4222.



Octoberfest

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women will hold an old-fashioned Munich-style Octoberfest beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The evening will include dinner, German beers and wines, musical entertainment and dancers. Advance reservations are necessary. Admission is \$45; patrons, \$50. Make checks payable to GPSWA and mail to 2 Fairlake Lane in Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

Guests are encouraged to wear costumes and lederhosen, Tyrolean hats and jackets or other folk outfits.

Louise Lee of Grosse Pointe Shores displays a dirndl outfit. From left, are Geraldine Santangelo, Yolanda Mocerri, Lee, Jeannette Szulec and Nancy Milewski.

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Edwin Paul Salon is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. As owner I can remember people saying there was no future for an upscale salon in Grosse Pointe. "Go to the west side," they all said. I'm happy to say I didn't follow that advice. In the last 15 years we have re-written the book on what a salon should be. Year after year, we have won awards within the industry and community.

Edwin Paul stylists begin their employment by participating in our two-year assistant program. Only then may they begin building a clientele.

Stylists are also required to attend all types of ongoing education provided by the industry's best in such places as New York, Los Angeles, London and Paris. Edwin Paul stylists attend more education in a year than most do in an entire career and it shows.

As owner, my expectations are high but firmly planted in the belief that our clients will only receive the best and most talented stylists available. You deserve the best!

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Counseling Center helps people use faith to heal

By Maureen Moore
Special Writer

Grace Counseling Center offers hope to people who may have lost hope. It hopes to make a difference in the quality of life of Grosse Pointers and east side metro Detroiters who are facing challenges and searching for answers.

Certified professional staff counselors help people improve their lives by conquering addictions, coping with depression and mending broken relationships.

The center, located at Harper and Moross, counsels clients from throughout Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. With a sliding scale for fees GCC makes help available and affordable.

Primarily funded by a partnership between Grace Community Church and St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Grace Counseling Center opened its doors in midsummer 1996.

"GCC therapists are discerning as to where people are in their faith and spiritually," said Janet Herrick, director of client care.

"If that is something our clients want to integrate into their therapy, into their stories, then absolutely. Our focus is to bring people toward God, not away. Secular counseling doesn't always address the spiritual needs of the individual."

The center's purpose is not to change or tear down individual beliefs, but to use each person's personal faith in the healing process.

According to the center's value statement, it adheres to a Christian world view and offers many Christian services that aid in therapeutic procedures, but is capable of meeting the needs of people of diverse values and beliefs.

The center works one-on-one with adults, adolescents and children, married couples and families. Different groups address men-only and women-only issues, adolescents, early recovery, and alcohol and drug education.

The center also offers insight into areas such as stress management, attention

deficit disorder (ADD), hyperactivity, sexuality, co-dependency, eating disorders, substance abuse, spiritual abuse, grief, loss, law enforcement issues, conflict and anger, and family life stages.

"What brings many people to this counseling center is our focus to provide good, sound theology with good psychology," said GCC pastoral counselor and executive director, Scott Engelman.

"We also offer our clients a strong sense of community here that we want to maintain and promote."

"This counseling center has filled in the blanks for me," said a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who chose not to be identified. (Counselors) helped me face some memories and circumstances that, since childhood, have been in my way of being happy.

"I see things through less clouded glasses now, and feel stronger. I tell people: 'Don't hesitate to put yourself into counseling. It can restore what's been missing for too long. For me it was an answer.'"

"St. John echoes our philosophy of Christian values," Herrick said.

Grace Counseling Center will present a one-day seminar "A Connecting Community," on Saturday, Nov. 6, for people looking for deeper meaning in relationships.

Dr. Larry Crabb, author of "Connecting," "The Marriage Builder," "Inside Out," and other books, will be the speaker.

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grace Community Church, which is directly behind the counseling center. Before Oct. 25, individual registration is \$45; \$80 for married couples. After Oct. 25, fees are \$65 and \$ 115. All attendees will receive six hours of training and a seminar manual.

Grace Counseling Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information about programs, upcoming seminars or services, call Herrick at (313) 343-9000.

G.P. Jewish Council hosts talk by pathologist

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will host a discussion with Dr. Werner Spitz, "Forensic Pathology: The Search for Legal Truths," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The event is free and the public is invited.

Spitz will discuss highlights of famous cases in which he has served as an expert witness, including the recent Jenny Jones and O.J. Simpson trials. He also has testified in several high visibility trials in

the United States and abroad. Spitz serves as Macomb County medical examiner. He was the Wayne County medical examiner for 16 years. He has also served on panels investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

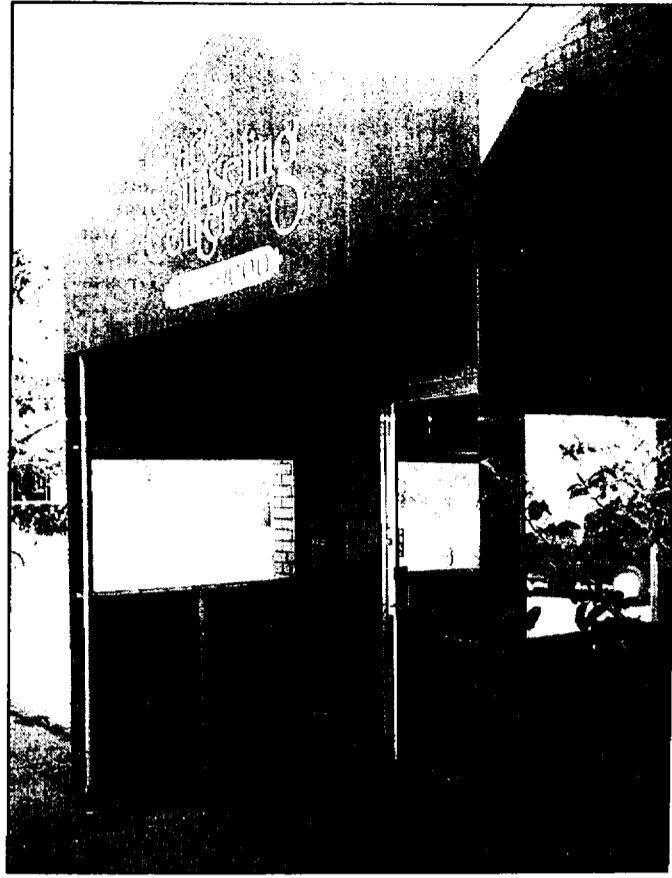
The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center is located at 20025 Mack, between Moross and Vernier.

For more information on the Spitz talk, call (313) 882-6700 or e-mail TheGPJC@aol.com.

Woods Presbyterian Church Mariners celebrate 35 years

The Mariners of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will celebrate 35 years of fellowship and service to the church on Mariner Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Woods Mariners were chartered in December 1963. Presbyterian Mariners is a family ministry of the Presbyterian Church (USA).



Grace Counseling Center has 10 staff counselors and is funded by Grace Community Church and St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Recital will help finance renovation and relocation of Holtkamp organ

As Christ Church Grosse Pointe prepares for the arrival of a new Mander pipe organ, which is under construction in England, the church's existing organ has been purchased by St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. The organ was built in 1958 by Walter Holtkamp Sr. of Cleveland. It contains 3,493 individual pipes, playable from three manual keyboards and pedals.

"The Holtkamp organ is a very good example of Walter Holtkamp's interest in building an organ like the 17th century German instruments," said Frederic De Haven, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church. "I can think of no better place for this instrument to be used than in a Lutheran church."

A Benefit Concert will be performed at Christ Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, to help with the renovation and installation of the organ in its new home at St. Paul.

A "Two Men and a Lady" recital will include organists

the Rev. Robert Rimbo, of Grosse Pointe Park, Bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Linda Bauer, organist and director of music at St. Paul; and Eric Miller, choir director at St. Paul.

The program will include Widor's Toccata and a trio performance of J. S. Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God."

Tickets are available at the door with a donation of \$15 for adults; \$10 for seniors; and \$7 for students. A reception will follow in the Undercroft.

St. James Church presents Bach concert Oct. 31

The Wayne State University Chamber Orchestra will present a one-hour all-Bach concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan. The public is invited.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakeshore Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amzing 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>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 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>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Loosleaf Bible" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "SON" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 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>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, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Marter Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, 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>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 Church Sunday School Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>

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7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sandelin Paisley

Coppa-Eddy

Laura Ann Coppa, daughter of Donald and Susan Coppa of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert Thomas Eddy, son of Thomas and Carol Eddy of Portage, on Oct. 31, 1998, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured a beaded applied bodice, a scalloped waistline and a full skirt with a train. Her headband-style headpiece held a waist-length veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Elana Maleitzke of Traverse City.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Coppa of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Karen Libby of Clawson, Jennifer Haefner of Commerce and Michelle Rizzo of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore full-length dresses with ivory bodices, beaded Empire waistlines and black skirts. They carried bouquets of white lilies and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Tyler Eddy of Portage.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Andrew Coppa of Fort Lauderdale; David Wright of Chicago; Kevin Valentine of Berkley; and Robert Elhinicky of Lansing.

Ushers were Patrick Libby and David Haefner.

Flower girls were Brandy Hughey and Courtney Coppa, and the ringbearer was Zachary Coppa, all of Fort Lauderdale.

The mother of the bride wore a beige floor-length satin dress, a sheer black bolero jacket and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a black floor-length dress accented with sequins and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Wayne State University. She is a senior accountant with Campbell-Ewald.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from the University of

Michigan. He is a finance officer with Comerica.

The couple traveled to the Bahamas. They live in Livonia.

Shirkey-Loosvelt

Georgia Lee Shirkey, daughter of George and Margaret Shirkey of Memphis, married Ronald Marc Loosvelt, son of Ronald and Karen Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Farms on May 19, 1999, at the base chapel of Selfridge Air National Guard Base.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marc Loosvelt

The Rev. Peter Lentine officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the All Ranks Club of Selfridge ANG base.

The bride wore a floor-length diamond white silk and satin gown that featured a sweetheart neckline and a bodice and hemline decorated with pearls and beads. A satin beaded headpiece held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias and pink roses.

The groom, who is a first lieutenant in the Michigan National Guard, wore his mess dress uniform and carried his officer's sword, which was used to cut the first piece of wedding cake.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jennifer Paltzer of Muskegon.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Susan Shirkey of Kalamazoo; Colleen Bandes of Harper Woods; and the groom's

sister, Anne Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore floor-length ice blue A-line satin and crepe dresses that featured scooped necklines. They carried nosegays of purple iris, yellow roses and daisies.

The best man was Rob Walters of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Adam Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Woods; Paul Carrethurs of Farmington; and Phil Klein of Dryden.

The bride is a special procedures nurse in diagnostic radiology at Harper Hospital.

The groom is a Detroit police officer assigned to the 13th precinct.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

Garard-Bania

Brittany Cahill Garard, daughter of Ray and Colleen Garard of Northfield, Ill., married John Paul Bania, son of Richard and Carole Bania of Grosse Pointe Shores, on May 15, 1999, at St. Faith Hope and Charity Church in Winnetka, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bania

The Rev. Ventura officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Glen View Country Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Hillary Garard Jackson of Stamford, Conn., and Glee Garard Hoonhout of Silver Springs, Md.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Melissa Bania of Santa Monica, Calif.; Christina Cooper of Evanston, Ill.; Heidi Prassas of Chicago; Stephanie Rabjohns of San Francisco; Courtney Mill of Chicago; and Jill Turner of Berkley.

Attendants wore periwinkle floor-length sheaths.

The best man was Jason Ziomck of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Todd Andrus of St. Clair Shores; William Bresnahan of Fox Chapel, Pa.; John Carroll of Chicago; Benjamin Jackson of Stamford, Conn.; Daniel

Mazucca of New York City; Chris Moore of Austin, Texas; and David Schaden of Harper Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a beige satin skirt and a beaded top. A gardenia corsage was pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother wore a beige knit dress and a gardenia corsage on her purse.

The bride graduated from Wittenberg University. She is an account executive with Duffey, Petrosky & Co. in Southfield.

The groom graduated from John Carroll University. He is in the MBA program at Wayne State University and is an account manager with the Woodbridge Group in Troy.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Petzold-Paisley

Margaret Patricia Petzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William August Petzold of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Theodore Sandelin Paisley, son of David Mearns Paisley of Forest, Va., and Nancy Sandelin Paisley of Duluth, Minn., at Holy Childhood Church in Harbor Springs on May 22, 1999.

The Rev. Frank Kordek officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The bride's sister, Catherine Petzold Crane, was the matron of honor and Jane Gilbane Enterline, the bride's sister, was honorary matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jeanne Lunghamer Petzold and Lisa Disser Wallace.

The flower girl was Amanda Matthews Petzold.

The best man was Dr. Andrew Garrett.

Groomsmen were Winship Cleveland Fuller Jr. and Dr. Michael Scheuller.

Thomas Thompson Petzold II was an usher. Ringbearers were William August Petzold II and Thomas Thompson Petzold Jr.

The couple honeymooned in Austria and Italy. They live in Salt Lake City.

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Renowned pet photographer, Jo Maldonado has recently moved from Philadelphia to the Grosse Pointe area. With hundreds of animal portraits to her credit, and many published works she will capture the charm and "unique" personality of that most loved family member.

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STDs travel silently

By Dr. Clara Kamath
Special Writer

With HIV getting much of the attention over the past decade, the more than 20 other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are still silently being passed along among the sexually active population. And for many of these STDs, the highest rate of infection is among sexually active adolescent girls from ages 15 to 19 years.

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, certainly is the most threatening of the STDs. However, many of the others, if left untreated, can cause unpleasant symptoms that lead to complications like pelvic pain and scarring, tubal pregnancy and sometimes infertility in women.

The most common of the STDs includes chlamydia, trichomonas, gonorrhea, human papillomavirus and herpes simplex.

In the United States, sexually active patients who have genital ulcers have either genital herpes, syphilis or chancroid. Hepatitis B also can be sexually transmitted. It now is mandatory in Michigan for all children entering kindergarten to have been vaccinated for hepatitis B.



Dr. Clara Kamath

Chlamydia

Chlamydia generally causes no symptoms or is marked by symptoms so mild that many who have the infection don't even realize it until they develop a serious complication. In women, the symptoms include vaginal discharge, abnormal vaginal bleeding, spotting after intercourse, lower abdominal pain, irregular menstrual cycles or heavy periods. Men who experience symptoms may have a pus-like discharge from the penis and burning with urination.

Trichomonas

Like chlamydia, there may be no symptoms with trichomonas. Trichomonas in women causes green frothy or gray malodorous vaginal discharge. Women can present with vaginal rawness or pain during intercourse. Men may develop urethritis, an infection inside the penis that can cause a discharge, pain and difficulty urinating.

Gonorrhea

The majority of women with gonorrhea have no symptoms. The symptoms would be similar to those with chlamydia. Non-genital infections can occur in men and women by direct spread or through the bloodstream and include pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), conjunctivitis, pharyngitis and infectious arthritis. Men develop urethritis for which they are likely to seek treatment earlier than women.

Human papillomavirus (HPV)

There are about one million new cases of HPV a year in the United States. The virus can be present as a localized lesion on any part of the lower genital tract in women. Women have few or no symptoms, particularly if the infection is in the vagina or cervix. External HPV infection can cause some itching or visible lesions that can be flat or raised. The lesions can be treated with cryotherapy (localized freezing) or with topical medications.

Herpes simplex

Herpes simplex is the most common cause for genital ulcer disease. It is likely to cause some symptoms in both men and women equally. The most common symptoms are recurring pain or a tingling sensation in the genital area and sometimes fluid-filled blisters. Herpes is most easily transmitted when the blisters are present.

Most STDs can be treated

A number of different antibiotics are recommended by the Centers for Disease Control to treat STDs. As with all antibiotics, the prescribed medication should be taken until it is gone, even after the symptoms have disappeared.

With some infections, there is the possibility of one partner re-infecting the other if they have had sex within 60 days from the date of infection. Notifying the sexual partners is important to reduce the risk of re-infection and complications. Sexual partners should be evaluated and treated if they had sexual contact during the 60 days preceding the onset of symptoms or diagnosis.

There are a few STDs for which a cure is not available. HIV is one. But new combinations of medications have proven successful in helping people infected with the virus that causes AIDS to lead virtually normal lives for many years after infection.

There also is no cure for herpes simplex. However, medications can effectively reduce the severity of symptoms and can even reduce the incidence of outbreaks. **Who should be screened?**

Women who have had a history of STDs are at increased risk for cervical cancer. All sexually active women should have annual Pap smears, which is an effective and low cost screening test for cervical cancer. It is during the annual Pap that a physician would screen for STDs if the woman had a high-risk lifestyle.

Criteria from the Centers for Disease Control suggest that all sexually active girls and young women between the ages of 12 and 19 should be tested for chlamydia infection every six months, or as directed by their physicians. Testing for chlamydia is done by a specimen obtained during a pelvic examination.

The CDC also recommends screening for women who do not use barrier contraceptive devices like condoms, women who have more than one sex partner in three months, women who are pregnant, women undergoing abortion, women with pus-like cervical discharge and women with rectal pain or bleeding.

The best prevention for STDs is abstinence. But realistically, educating the public about STDs and ways to prevent transmission by using condoms consistently and correctly is our best weapon against them. Other contraceptive measures do not provide the amount of protection that the correct use of condoms can provide in the reduction of STD transmission.

Dr. Kamath is a Bon Secours Cottage family practitioner on staff at East Area Family Physicians.

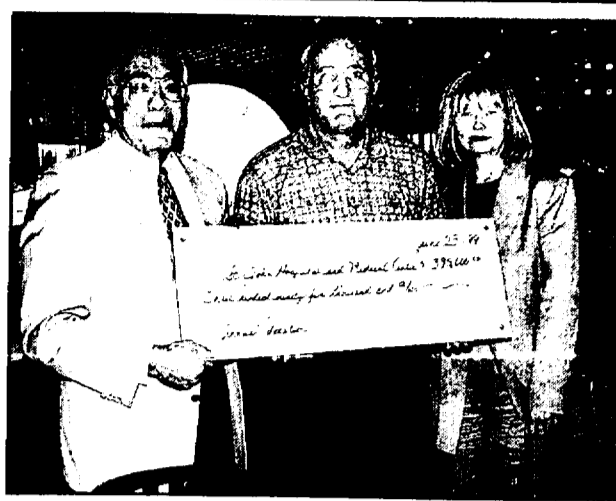


Photo by Karlsted Ford

St. John Guild presents donation

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild made a \$395,000 donation to the hospital during the guild's recent annual meeting. Outgoing guild president Dr. Robert J. Valice (in the center) presented the gift to Dr. James Boutros (at the left), St. John Hospital's senior vice president of medical affairs. At the right is Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt, director of the guild.

New guild officers elected for the 1999-2000 term are: Michael Curis, president; Dr. Brian Guz, vice president; Anthony Ferlito, secretary; and Anthony Giorgio, treasurer. Edward Deeb and John Suprenant were also elected to the board.

Hospitals offer CPR class

Learn how Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' Basic Life Support for the Layperson One-Rescuer class. It includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, information about heart-healthy lifestyles and warning signs of heart attack.

The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

Volunteers are needed

If you like interacting with people in an office setting and can donate a few hours of your time a week, St. John Health System could use home services volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to assist office staff with clerical tasks at the Home Services Office, 18303 10 Mile, Suite 300, Roseville. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and are needed Mondays through Fridays any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Although no experience is necessary, all volunteers must attend a general orientation class.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities with St. John Health System Home Services or to offer your time, call (800) 248-2298 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Hospice needs volunteers

St. John Hospice is seeking volunteers to offer companionship, make home visits and telephone calls, run errands, and perform other tasks needed by patients, care givers and families in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

Volunteers are needed for a minimum of four hours a week and must be at least 18 years old. Training will be provided. For information or to volunteer, call St. John Hospice at (800) 248-2298.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

Jane M. Blahut
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1999. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 30, 1999, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
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T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager/Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

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Subtle changes in daily activities may help insomniacs

A bad night's sleep often makes us tired and, ultimately, less productive than usual. Many people who are not getting enough sleep have insomnia, one of the most common sleep disorders. Insomnia includes difficulty going to sleep, staying asleep or going back to sleep when you awaken early. Insomnia may be temporary or chronic. It is a symptom, not a disease.

The Mayo Clinic Guide to Self-Care identifies common causes of insomnia as:

- Stress related to work, school, health or family concerns
- Depression
- Use of stimulants (caffeine or nicotine), herbal supplements and over-the-counter and prescription medications
- Alcohol
- Change in environment or work schedule
- Long-term use of sleep medications
- Chronic medical problems, including fibromyalgia or complex diseases of the nerves or muscles
- Behavioral insomnia, worrying excessively about not being able to sleep well and trying too hard to fall asleep

According to Mayo Clinic Guide to Self-Care,

to combat insomnia you should:

- Establish and follow a ritual for going to bed
- Avoid afternoon or evening naps
- Avoid strenuous exercise right before bedtime. (Moderate exercise 4 to 6 hours before bedtime is helpful.)
- Set aside a worry time during the day
- Don't take work materials to bed
- Take a warm bath 1 to 2 hours before bedtime
- Drink a glass of milk, warm or cold
- Avoid eating a large snack or meal or consuming alcohol close to bedtime
- Keep your sleeping environment dark, quiet and comfortably cool
- Try relaxation exercises
- Lower or eliminate use of stimulants
- Avoid beverages and medications with caffeine
- Do not smoke before bedtime
- If you can't sleep, get up and stay up until you feel tired (However, do not change your rising time.)
- Keep a sleep diary

If, after a week or two, you still can't sleep, see your physician. Tests may uncover the cause of your insomnia.

'Silent stroke' may be linked to depression

Researchers have found a connection between depression and "silent stroke," a brain abnormality. In a study published recently in *Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association*, researchers say individuals who develop depression after age 50 should be evaluated for stroke.

A silent stroke occurs when small blood vessels in the brain become blocked or rupture. They're called silent strokes because they're not accompanied by the classic warning signs of stroke such as severe headaches, dizziness or loss of motor skills.

Individuals often don't realize they've even had a stroke. Over time, these smaller blood vessels are unable to deliver blood or oxygen to the brain, and cells die. Eventually, an individual may develop problems with memory or concentration and may even have difficulty

walking.

"Depression may indicate the presence of small blockages, called lesions, of the blood vessels in the brain that could provide a warning of a potential stroke before it happens," said the study's lead author, Dr. David C. Steffens, assistant professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Researchers say the findings suggest that individuals, especially those at risk for stroke, need to be carefully monitored for depression. Depression may indicate that a silent stroke has already occurred. Further work is needed to see if individuals with silent strokes are at risk to develop larger strokes and vascular dementia — a condition of memory loss and other cognitive problems that result from stroke.

Although earlier studies suggested a link between

depression and brain injury, most of those were small. The Duke study examined more than 3,600 elderly individuals enrolled in the Cardiovascular Health Study, which recruited subjects from Medicare lists in four communities — Forsyth County, N.C.; Sacramento County, Calif.; Washington County, Md.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The patients agreed to have magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) performed as part of the study. An MRI is a non-invasive imaging technique that allows physicians to view the brain. Each subject also answered a questionnaire to measure depressive symptoms experienced in the previous week.

Silent strokes were diagnosed by examining lesions in the basal ganglia, also called the "subcortical gray matter." Located deep within the brain, the basal ganglia acts as a relay station between different parts of the brain by producing chemicals such as serotonin and norepinephrine. These regulate the area of the brain known as the cortex, where information is processed.

"These small lesions that we found deep in the brain may represent a kind of breakdown in the connection between the basal ganglia

and the cortex," Steffens said. The number of small lesions, less than 3 millimeters in diameter, in the basal ganglia was significantly associated with depressive symptoms. The lesions appear to be caused by small strokes.

The researchers divided the subjects into four groups based on their scores on the depression questionnaire. By comparing the least and the most depressed, they determined that having basal ganglia lesions increased the risk of reporting severe depression by 40 percent, he said.

"Depression is often overlooked in the elderly because its symptoms may differ from those seen in younger people," Steffens said. "Their depression may be more characteristically marked by apathy, a loss of interest in their usual activities, instead of sadness. As a result, neither the patients, their families nor their physicians may recognize these characteristics as signs of clinical depression. Patients with risk factors for heart attack and stroke need to be closely monitored for the development of depression," Steffens said.

Co-authors include: Michael J. Helms; Dr. K. Ranga Rama Krishnan; and Dr. Gregory L. Burke.

Radon, the unfriendly ghost

Do your kids check under the bed for lurking ghosts before bedtime?

Do you then look under the bed and tell them not to worry?

You may be wrong. Radon may be lurking around your home and under your bed.

Radon is our nation's second leading cause of lung cancer and is the leading cause among non-smokers. Radon exposure is estimated to be responsible for thousands of deaths each year. It is projected that 12 percent of Michigan residents have potential radon problems.

Radon is a naturally occurring, colorless and odorless gas. It can enter your home through cracks in the foundation, service openings (sewer, water and sump pumps) and other openings in the structure (crawl space). Exposure to high levels of radon can lead to an increased risk of lung cancer.

The American Lung

Association of Michigan urges you to protect yourself and your family from lung cancer by testing your home for radon. Radon testing is easy and inexpensive.

Oct. 17-23 is Radon Action Week. Take advantage of this week to educate yourself on the dangers of radon. For additional information about radon or a discounted coupon for a radon test kit, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) 543-LUNG.



Conference will address effects of domestic violence

A free conference exploring effects of domestic violence on children will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium. It will be presented by the St. John Health System Domestic Violence Committee.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 343-7734.

Marya Khairullah, psychotherapist from Eastwood Clinics, will give statistics and offer options.

Lisa Kay will tell her own story of living with domestic violence. Time will be available for questions.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Fragile Skin. Rarely it can be caused by internal diseases or blood disorders. Skin damage produced by sunlight is permanent, and there are no treatments to reverse thinned skin. Nevertheless it is important to use sunscreens and protective clothing to protect against further damage.

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Theatre

From page 1B

from \$20 to \$100. No prior experience is required, but being a ham helps.

The Club's Friday afternoon performances are generally restricted to the girlfriends, daughters, nieces, aunts, mothers and grandmothers of the members.

Though fathers, brothers, sons and husbands are sometimes called upon to put their muscles behind the heavier aspects of staging a major play, the few men who boldly insist on attending on Friday are relegated to the Playhouse's cramped balcony.

Men, along with other guests, are welcome to pay their \$15 and take in the Saturday night show, which is followed by a light supper.

A committee of the club's board of directors chooses scripts in a wide range of genre, from the marvelous music of "Gigi" to the whiplash wit of "The Odd Couple" and the high drama of "Agnes of God."

Once a show is selected, casting calls are held and cast members commit themselves to approximately three nights a week rehearsal during a four- to six-week period. Gender is not an issue, as many a dotting mother has been transformed into a menacing man with the help of a little padding, hair and pancake.

Those members who are not acting, dancing or singing on stage are kept busy behind the scenes with other aspects of the production. Backstage responsibilities include directing, set design, lighting, costumes, make-up, properties, choreography

and hosting the apres show supper. These jobs can often prove the greater challenge because past shows have gone on in spite of considerable obstacles, including blackouts and torrential downpours on stage from a leaky roof.

The philanthropic history of the Club also thrives in the form of the Eva Woodbridge Victor Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to a talented and deserving woman studying drama at Wayne State University.

Since 1952, this program has been funded through bequests and an annual benefit tea, which draws donations from members and alumnae. Several recipients have proved their worth by graduating to active careers in the Broadway theater and on the television screen.

For a front row view of the Theatre Arts Club, purchase a ticket to "The Great Songs of Harry Warren: From 42nd Street to Hollywood." This lively musical review will be staged in cooperation with members of the Player's Club and Fine Arts Society, in the Player's Playhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

"We don't usually open with a play," Gracey said. "But we felt that this tri- effort evening of great music would be a wonderful way to finish the 20th century and move into the new millennium."

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$15. Checks, made payable to Theatre Arts, can be sent to Lee Tyler, 1132 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

For more information, call (313) 884-4931.



Scholarship Tea

The Theatre Arts Club held its annual Scholarship Tea Sept. 24 at the home of Marie Mainwaring. The tea raises tuition money for a deserving Wayne State University theater student. Above, from left are D.J. Haska, chairman; Mainwaring, hostess; and Irene Gracey, president. At the left is the scholarship recipient, Shatha Faraj.

'Flower Show of Century' comes to War Memorial

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold its "Flower Show of the Century: 1900-2000," from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The free juried show is open to the public. Lecture presentations are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; tickets are \$15 for each lecture and advance purchase is encouraged.

Carolyne Roehm, fashion designer and author will draw on her experience as an assistant to designer Oscar de la Renta and as an apprentice to

a Parisian florist to illustrate incorporating flowers into everyday life. She will speak from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Martha Baker, landscape designer, will focus on how to furnish a garden with style. She is a contributing writer with the New York Times and freelance editor for House Beautiful, Elle Decor, Hamptons Country Magazine and Country Living Magazine.

Lecture tickets will be available at the War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; or call (313) 881-7511.

Grace United Church celebrates its 75th

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, celebrated its 75th anniversary Oct. 17.

On Oct. 17, 1924, 16 people met and voted to organize a congregation and call it Martin Luther Evangelical Church. The first worship service was held in November 1924 in an unheated store at 2118 Eastlawn.

In December the congregation voted to negotiate the rental of the Lodge Hall on Hart Ave. and in January 1925, the first pastor was assigned.

The name of the church was changed to Grace Evangelical Church of the Evangelical Synod of North America and in June 1925, work began on a little white frame chapel.

By 1927, when the congregation borrowed money to purchase additional property, the name was changed again, to Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The permanent church building was constructed in the mid-1930s. In 1936 the new sanctuary was dedicated and the little frame chapel was remodeled for use as a Sunday School.

Stained glass windows were dedicated in November 1946, in memory of the sons of Grace Church who gave their lives serving their country and in grateful thanksgiving for those who returned from World War

II. In the mid-1950s, the frame chapel was sold and an educational building constructed in its place. The name of the church was changed again in 1957, to Grace United Church of Christ.

Activities during the last 75 years have included youth groups, a group that put on plays, a bowling league, a baseball team, a USO group during World War II, vacation Bible schools and an organization for seniors called Amazing Grace Seniors, which is still active today.

The Women's Fellowship holds dinners and an annual church fair. The thrift shop was founded in 1968 and is still active. It's open every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Grace Church has had 12 full-time pastors during its 75-year history. The 12, and present minister, the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, have served churches in New Jersey, New York, Indiana and Ohio and is presently on the Commission on Church Extension with the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ.

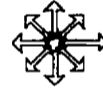
All are welcome at Grace Church, according to its treasurer, Margaret Simon. Often called "the friendly little church," worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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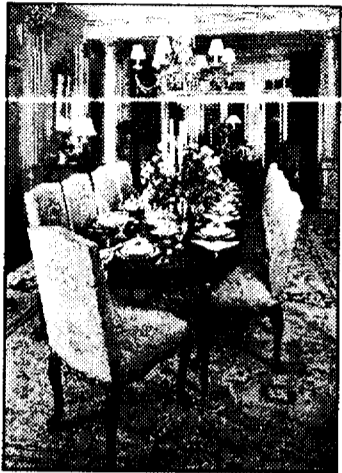
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October Events	November 26 - 28, 1999	November Events
<p>Wednesday, October 27, 1999 • 7 PM Get Ready to Trick or Treat Come and learn some basic Halloween Safety to get the little one's ready to trick or treat.</p> <p>Friday, October 29, 1999 • 3:30 PM Trick or Treat through the Village and stop by Borders afterwards for a costume contest.</p> <p>Saturday, October 30, 1999 • 11 AM Creepy Critters create an extra special Storytime. Come and see all of the creepy critters that Science Discovery brings to Borders.</p> <p>Sunday, October 31, 1999 • 4:30 PM Join Borders for a safe and fun Halloween Party. We begin the evening with Nocturnal Animals and continue the fun until all of the critters have gone home.</p>	<p>Borders Celebrates One Year in Grosse Pointe! Join us for special celebrations all weekend long.</p> <p>Friday, November 26, 1999 Santa Claus Parade 11 AM • Homeward Bound 7 PM • Eric Watson in the Cafe</p> <p>Saturday, November 27, 1999 11 AM • M is for Mitten (interactive storytime) 5 PM • Anomaly in Cafe Espresso</p>	<p>Wednesday, November 3, 1999 • 7 PM Y2K, It's Not Too Late meet the Authors and learn what you can still do before the Millennium.</p> <p>Wednesday, November 10, 1999 • 7 PM Marianne Williamson Join Borders in welcoming bestselling author Marianne Williamson. She will be at Borders for a brief discussion and book signing of her newest book, <i>Enchanted Love</i>.</p> <p>Wednesday, November 10, 1999 • 7 PM Science Discovery returns to Borders with Turkey Tales to delight everyone with tales for Thanksgiving. They will even bring a special feature, a live turkey.</p>

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Meetings

Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary will hold its annual garage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at 312 Touraine Ct. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from the event will support law-related educational programs in the Grosse Pointe schools. Donations of clean, working items may be dropped off before Thursday, Oct. 21. For more information, call (313) 885-9275.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will hold its fall fashion show, boutique and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Fashions will be provided by the Born to Shop boutique. Chairman is Evie Jeske. Project committee chairman is Joan Palmer. New officers for the club are: Mrs. August Larson, president; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, recording secre-

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will host town meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The panel will include John Bruce, director of the Neighborhood Club; Vicki Granger, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council; and Ben Walker, interim principal of Grosse Pointe South High School; and young people who participated in focus groups last spring.

The emphasis on Nov. 4 will be on students' views; on Nov. 17, the focus will be on institutional and community response. The last part of each evening will be reserved for audience participation.

Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States will hold its annual Navy Day Brunch and Fashion Show beginning at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Lochmoor Club.

The Jane Woodbury Shop will present fashions for men and women. Phil Cole will provide music. There will be door prizes and a raffle.

Proceeds will support the U.S. Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines and the James M. Hannan division Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Detroit (sponsored by the Detroit Women's Council.)

Tickets are \$30. For reservations or more information, call Eileen Doyle at (313) 884-9191 or Dorothy Glander at (248) 543-7697.



Members of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary are preparing items to be offered at their annual garage sale fundraiser. Standing, from left, are Kathy Kedzierski, Judi Hurford, Garen Foust, Christy Rickel and Linda Casazza. Seated, from left, are Irene Gracey, Billie Deason and Shirley Crawley.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Cobo Conference Center. Fashion designer Dana Buchman will be the speaker. She will discuss "The Woman's Balancing Act: How to Keep Your Life, Closet and Mind in Order in a Chaotic World." Tickets are \$22 for members; \$27 for guests. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Lochmoor Club. John Carroll, director of international business development with the Detroit regional Chamber of Commerce will discuss, "Practical Aspects of Business Connections."

tary; Mrs. Edwin Secord Jr., corresponding secretary; and Betty J. Boyd, treasurer.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will hold a Soiree Belle Epoque beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The public is invited to the evening of entertainment by members of Grosse Pointe Theatre, a costume contest, dinner, dancing and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$50 a person and proceeds will benefit the Alliance's French cultural and language programs. The Alliance also sponsors scholarships to Grosse Pointe students who wish to study French. To make a reservation or a donation, call Vera Axson at (313) 881-9593.

Babies

Erin Moran Burke

Beth-Anne and Robert Burke of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Erin Moran Burke, born July 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth Fleming and the late Edward Fleming, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Patricia Burke of St. Clair Shores and the late Robert Burke.

Audrey Irene Fleming

Margaret and Terence Fleming of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Irene Fleming, born Sept. 16, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Estelle Brengman of Richmond and Albert Brengman of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth and the late Edward Fleming.

Maxwell Taylor Fleming

Donna and Timothy Fleming of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Maxwell Taylor Fleming, born Aug. 31, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Raymond Taylor of Belmont, Ontario. Paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth and the late Edward Fleming, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Caroline Margaret Calcaterra

Michael and Stacy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Margaret Calcaterra, born June 2, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and April Housey of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grand-

mother is Margaret Saponaro of Harper Woods.

Carson Elizabeth Dennis

Monica and Matthew Dennis of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Carson Elizabeth Dennis, born Sept. 21, 1999. Grandparents are Judith Gerometta Paul of Guam, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and Diane and David Dennis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Lillian Crawford and Elizabeth Gerometta.

Brooklin Allor Lambrecht

Jeannine and James McM. Lambrecht of Beverly Hills 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 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht.

Anniversaries

Trzeciak

John and Jean Trzeciak celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today, Oct. 21, 1999.

They have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 47 years and have three daughters, Gerry (Mike); Chris (Nick); and Pam (John); five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

They will celebrate their anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 23, at a mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and a dinner reception.



John and Jean Trzeciak

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, education 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.

Call or Drop by the
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Send photo and \$10.00 to:
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Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
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Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

The Babies of 1999

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



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FRESH CRANBERRIES.....	12 OZ. BAG	\$1.49
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BANANAS.....	LB.	25¢
NEW CROP FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT.....	3/	\$1.00
MICHIGAN DRY ONIONS (YELLOW).....	3 LB. BAG	69¢
U.S. #1 MICHIGAN ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES.....	10 LB. BAG	99¢
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FALL SQUASH.....	ALL VARIETIES LB.	29¢
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EGG ROLLS.....	EACH	79¢
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Halloween in the Parks

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can spend a terrifying evening in the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Festivities include games, hay rides, refreshments and a stroll through the Haunted Bath House. Those who register at the Pier or Farms City Hall by Wednesday, Oct. 27, can also participate in a costume contest. The first 300 children will receive free treat bags. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 343-2405. Grosse Pointe Park goblins can dress up and Trick-or-Treat in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$3. Call (313) 822-2812.

Ghosts 'n' goblins

Halloween spirits will roam the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, during Little Goblins' Night Out, Monday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Village trick-or-treat

Little ghosts 'n' goblins will gather in the Village Shopping District, along Kercheval between Neff and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe, for trick-or-treating, Friday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Haunted happening

Treat your family to a terrifyingly terrific time as you support the vital work of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute with a visit to The Fright Factory, through Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Old Stone Soap Building, 1490 Franklin in Detroit. The building will be open Thursday through Sunday, from 7 p.m. to Midnight. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 965-3344.

On stage

Youtheatre, Michigan's primary theatre for family audiences, opens its 36th season with a special adaptation of Les Miserables, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Challenging brilliance

How to Challenge Bright Kids: Providing the Optimal Match is the title of a free lecture presented by the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education, Monday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Carol McCarthy, executive director and founder of Academically Talented Youth Programs at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College, will be the featured speaker. Call (313) 343-2254.

Halloween at the Y

Celebrate Halloween with games, crafts and treats on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free for members or \$5 for non-members. Call (810) 778-5811.

Pretty ponies

Have your little costumed cutie's picture taken atop a pretty pony, then let the children enjoy candy and games during a free Halloween Party, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Heartland Health Care Center - Georgian East, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (810) 778-0800.

Spooky notes

Parents and children are invited to show up in their spookiest looks at the Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, for the St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra's Halloween concert,

Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. Festivities include a costume contest. Tickets range from \$4 to \$9. Call (810) 775-8138.

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of exciting opportunities to expand your child's world with courses at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Students, ages 10 to 13, can learn childcare techniques during a Preparing To Babysit course, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Bats, cats, ghosts and goblins are just a few of the attractions during a Halloween Fun Time family event, Saturday, Oct. 30, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$4. Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays, through Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

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, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., through Oct. 30. 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, through Sunday, Oct. 31, with Kolobok, a.k.a. The Gingerbread Man. Performances will be offered on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 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, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Egypt, 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. Partake in a Halloween Family Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., including movies, pumpkin decorating, treats and a historic perspective on the holiday. Tickets are \$3. Reservations are required. Tune in to On the Air: Michigan Radio and Television Broadcasting 1920-2000, opening on Tuesday, Oct. 26. See a Salute to Tiger Stadium, through Tuesday, Jan. 4.

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.

Halloween happening

Partake in a weekend of frightful family fun, including trick-or-treating, scary stories and a Classical Monsters show during Tales From The Cranbrook Crypt, Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$6, or \$4 with a TREATSEAT coupon from Target Stores. Reservations are required. Call (248) 645-3210.

Fontbonne Auxiliary
St. John Hospital and Medical Center

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1999
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To benefit the Pediatric Oncology Center of the
St. John Cancer Center

Saturday, November 6 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, November 7 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS


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 **OCTOBER 23RD & 24TH** Vera Bradley Trunk Show

 **OCTOBER 25TH** Halloween Sale Begins

 **NOVEMBER 5TH** Dept. 56 Retirement "Open 8 am"


 **NOVEMBER 6TH & 7TH** Dept. 56 Open House/Garage Sale

 **NOVEMBER 15TH** Open House, Crabtree & Evelyn Rep.

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 **NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21** Hill Holly Days, Bear Hunt

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OCTOBER 25TH THRU 31ST
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCTOBER 23 & 24

3 DAYS ONLY
OCTOBER 22ND - 24TH
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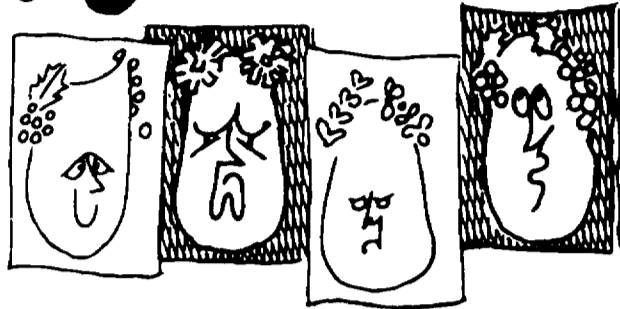
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remembrance by
Stuart Ross
**NOVEMBER 4-7,
11-14
and
18-20, 1999**



A romantic fairy tale
by Craig Lucas
**JANUARY 20-23,
27-30
and
FEBRUARY 3-5, 2000**



A thrilling mystery farce
by George M. Cohan
**MARCH 9-12,
16-19
and
23-25, 2000**



Music by
Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by
Stephen Sondheim
Book by
Arthur Laurents
**May 4-7, 11-14
and
18-20, 2000**

<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday		<input type="checkbox"/> Friday		<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday		<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday	
<i>I prefer:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I would accept:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I prefer:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I would accept:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I prefer:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I would accept:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week ___ 3rd Week	<i>I prefer:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week	<i>I would accept:</i> ___ 1st Week ___ 2nd Week
NUMBER OF SEATS _____				Performances: _____			
				× \$48.00 = \$ _____			
				× \$52.00 = \$ _____			
				× \$55.00 = \$ _____			
SUBSCRIBER INFORMATION - Please print clearly <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. & Mrs. Name _____ Phone (day) _____ Address _____ Phone (eve) _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____				METHOD OF PAYMENT Check payable to GROSSE POINTE THEATRE TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____ Charge my <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard (There is a 3% service charge for non-season tickets) Account Number _____ Exp. date _____ Cardholder Name (please print) _____ Cardholder Signature _____ (Sorry No Refunds or Resales)			

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Van Gogh portrait exhibit is coming to the DIA

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Few painters have captured the imagination and sympathy of the general public in our time as much as Vincent Van Gogh. Part of the reason is surely the sadness and brevity of his life, and the fact that he won absolutely no recognition in his lifetime. Even among his fellow post-impressionists, he was an outsider, the Dutchman among the French. Much of his life and work were spent in relative solitude.

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

Only his brother Theo praised his work and encouraged him to go on. The brother must have been troubled by Vincent's performance, however. Nevertheless, Theo stood by him and collected his work. Van Gogh's life and work were even more troubled by his mental instability. Perhaps it was due to an eccentric personality, exacerbated by drinking a destructive beverage popular among the artists and demi-mondes of the time. Absinthe, long since made illegal in all civilized countries, is said to have destroyed the brain like other, powerful habit-forming drugs.

Van Gogh spent time in a mental hospital at a time when little was understood about mental illness or drug addiction.

The effect is that in looking at Van Gogh's fanciful and colorful paintings, the viewer can't help but look past the subject matter and the technique and speculate on the state of mind or the mental condition of the artist. It makes one wonder at the power of unusual mental disturbance to create such a uniquely inspired style of painting.

Even a casual viewer, with no strong interest or knowledge of art, can not help but be fascinated by the powerful and dazzlingly colorful, arresting images. In retrospect, the world has recognized a unique genius in this painter.

Today, another significant distinction is found in his work. More than the other post-impressionists, Van Gogh was driven to paint portraits and he produced an unusual number of them. Near the end of his life he even wrote to his brother of his fascination with this

kind of subject. He expressed a hope that the portraits he painted would appear as revelations to people who viewed them a hundred years hence.

We are about to fulfill Van Gogh's expressed hope. Next spring, beginning the first week of March, the Detroit Institute of Arts will present an exhibit of some 50 paintings and drawings that illustrate Van Gogh's developing portrait style in the course of his tragically short life.

They have been assembled from an international array of public and private collections to build a show around the substantial collections of three of the finest museums in this country — Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia's Museum of Art and Detroit's own DIA. A number of paintings also come from the great museums in Amsterdam.

From the collections of the three participating museums, for example, there are five important portraits of members of the Roulin family. Joseph Roulin was a postman who showed great kindness and consideration to Van Gogh when the artist was living in Arles in 1888. The postman's wife Augustin and their three children sat for Van Gogh frequently and loyally at a time when he was painting very actively and with enthusiasm.

Their portraits are among his most important, showing him in a highly innovative phase.

Another that will surely give pause for thought and may inspire long contemplation is the artist's self portrait. There, in powerful emphasis of bold brushwork and rich color, the artist shows himself with a haunted look in his eye. Or is it a penetrating gaze?

It is for each one to make his own interpretation. We can only know that three years after he painted it in 1887, Van Gogh, following a convalescence at a mental hospital in Auvers, took his own life.

Since this is sure to be an exceptionally well-attended show, the DIA is planning to be open for extended hours seven days a week and will run the exhibit until June 4.

Also of great interest will be a lavishly illustrated 272-page survey of the exhibit. It will include essays by the exhibition curators and leading scholars, as well as a bibliography and exhibition checklist. That should be an item for the coffee table and an inspiration for many future discussions. Advance rumors say it will be a stunning book.

See you at the exhibit. It opens March 12.

Women are invited to learn techniques of self defense

United Ladies Training in Markswomanship and Total Empowerment is a club for responsible women to improve the freedom and quality of their lives through instruction in defense strategies and firearm sports from a woman's perspective. The group meets the third Saturday of each month from 8 to 11 a.m.

A three-hour safety seminar

will teach women how to refuse to be victims of criminal confrontations. It includes discussion of the psychology of the criminal mind, home and phone security, automobile and travel security, personal security, self-defense tools and training options.

For more information and a class schedule, call Mary Polkowski at (810) 677-SAFE.

Announce your
wedding or engagement
in the
Grosse Pointe News



Halloween Ball

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present the fourth annual Haunted Halloween Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 29.

The Alger mansion, built in 1910, was the home of the Russell A. Alger Jr. family. In 1949, the Alger family decided the property to what is now called the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Guests are asked to come dressed as their worst nightmares or their favorite goblins and have a howling good time.

Guests must be 21 or older and costumes are required. There will be hors d'oeuvres, dancing and prizes for the best costumes. Beverages are welcome.

Glassware, ice and set-ups will be provided. Tickets are \$18 a person. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Oct. 27. Call (313) 881-7511 for information.

Above, Carolyn and Mike Withers of Grosse Pointe Farms demonstrate the variety of costumes expected for the evening's haunting experience.

East Pointe Show Chorus comes to First English

The Open Door series at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will present a concert by the East Pointe Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The group is an award-winning barbershop harmony organization which has just

returned from an international competition where it placed 16th among international choruses.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door: \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present 'Jeremiah People'

Jeremiah People, a Christian musical theater group, will present a program, "Love — It's Greek to Me," a program of music and drama, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jeremiah People is made up of eight actors/singers who provide biblical solutions to contemporary issues. For more information, call (313) 881-3343.

Jeremiah People

Live! Comedy Drama

On the Cutting Edge of Christian Musical Theatre

Friday, October 29, 1999 • 7:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

21336 Mack at Old Eight Mile

For Additional Information Call 881-3343

www.gpbc.org

Sauce has its own kicker

This week's recipe is not for wimps.

It's for those who enjoy a spicy kick when they eat. Remoulade (ray-muh-LAH) is traditionally a French sauce combining mayonnaise with other ingredients (such as capers and anchovies) that is served with cold meat or fish.

The following rendition of remoulade comes from the Tabasco Cookbook, on loan to me from Elizabeth Battjes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tabasco, truly the pioneer of bottled hot sauce, offers a wonderfully spicy version of this topper that in addition to enhancing meat or fish, will dance on a fresh salad.

Saucy Remoulade

1/4 cup coarse mustard
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon Tabasco

Sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped scallion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

In a medium mixing bowl combine the mustard, paprika, Tabasco, salt and pepper and whisk together. While continuing to whisk, add the oil in a thin stream until well blended. Stir in the

scallion, celery and parsley and vinegar. Allow to sit for two hours in the refrigerator for flavors to intensify.

No cooking is involved — my favorite kind of recipe. Remoulade sauce is a nice exchange for cocktail sauce when serving shrimp cocktail. Although it is a thinner sauce than cocktail, its flavor says more than just hot because of all of the other ingredients that comple-

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Try spicy remoulade on a bed of fresh greens topped with tomato and avocado slices. Lace some of this chunky hot stuff on a piece of grilled fish or chicken.

That's the best thing about this sauce. Once you have made it, there are no rules. It can be served with anything you choose. As the saying goes: "Some like it hot."

Elizabeth Battjes is a '99 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School who plans to pursue a career in the field of broadcasting. Thanks to Beth for lending me the Tabasco Cookbook.

Pro-Mozart presents concert

Pro-Mozart will present its 40th anniversary concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The concert, which is co-sponsored by the Austrian Cultural Institute of New York, is dedicated to the memory of the late Lawrence LaGore, pianist and musical director of Pro-Mozart since its beginning in 1959.

The program will include the Flute quartette in D, with Jeffery Zook, flute; Hai-Xin

Wu, violin; James VanValkenburg, viola; and Mario DiFiore, cello.

Jennifer Larson, soprano and Elizabeth Wolynec, piano, will present several selections.

The Clarinet quintette in A will feature Theodore, Oien, clarinet; Varty Manouelin, first violin; Hai-Xin Wu, second violin; James VanValkenburg, viola; and Mario DiFiore, cello.

Admission is \$12; \$10 for seniors; \$5 for students. For information, call (313) 885-6074 or (248) 626-9151.

Hilberly Theatre presents

The Merchant of Venice

by William Shakespeare

October 15 - December 9

Tickets from \$11 - \$18

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TICKETS (313) 577-2972

www.theatre.wayne.edu

AJ, Wilderness!

by Eugene O'Neill

Tickets (313) 577-2960

Bonstelle Theatre

3424 Woodward at Mack

www.theatre.wayne.edu

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Thursday, Oct. 21 Cool jazz

The Streets of Old Detroit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of the Larry Lozero Quartet during a Detroit Historical Society Jazz in the Streets program, Thursday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

Friday, Oct. 22 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of Music at Madonna University and music director of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Musical meditation

Mendelssohn's Three Sonatas for Organ will fill St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free Music For Meditation concert by St. Paul's Music Director David Wagner, Friday, Oct. 22, at noon. Call (313) 885-8855.

Vintage evening

Sip the finest German and Italian vintages during the German-American Heritage Foundation International's Wine Tasting Party, Friday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening also includes a screening of F. W. Murnau's cinematic masterpiece, Faust. Tickets are \$35 for the entire evening or \$15 for the film only. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5065.

Saturday, Oct. 23 Crafty gifts

Find dozens of great things to wrap-up for the holidays at the Regina High School Mothers Guild's 23rd Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call (810) 776-9652.

Furry friends

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe

Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Oct. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Birds and trees

Find a forest full of Fall fun during a pair of activities on the 80-acre estate surrounding the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Rosann Kovalick of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 a.m. On that same date, from 10 to 11 a.m., guests can bask in the vivid colors of the season during a Tree Walk. The fee for each program is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Healthy hints

Find new insights and answers to today's health issues when Grace Community Church's Women's Ministries and St. John Health System presents a Women's Health Expo, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. Programs include nutrition information, Ask the Doctor sessions, free flu shots and bone density testing and blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol screenings. Call (313) 882-3000.

Sunday, Oct. 24 Gift of life

Give the gift of life during a Blood Drive, Sunday, Oct. 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Social Hall of St. Peter The Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are preferred. Call (810) 776-2471.

All Mozart

Pro-Mozart will present its 40th anniversary concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert is in memory of the late Lawrence LaGore, pianist and musical director of Pro-Mozart since its inception in 1959. Admission is \$12; \$10 for seniors; \$5 for students. For information, call (248) 683-9626.

Monday, Oct. 25 Capuchin benefit

An elegant evening of dinner and dancing await those who attend the 27th Annual Support Our Capuchin Kitchen

benefit for hunger, Monday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m., in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center, on E. Jefferson at Brush in Detroit. Tickets are \$200. Reservations are required. Call (313) 579-2100.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 Dinner guests

"Who's Coming to my Feeder?" is a program by Wild Birds Unlimited geared for adults and children who are beginning bird feeders. The free program and slide presentation begins at 6:30 and at 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Call (313) 881-1410.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 Sinister cinema

Authors Steve Thornton and Anthony Ambrogio will shed light on sinister cinematic personalities during An Evening with Peter Lorre and Friends, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074.

Thursday, Oct. 28 Exploring the Psalms

Monsignor John P. Zenz will present the Psalms: Depth of Meaning, Poignant Imagery, during a Lay Theological Academy program, Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Nov. 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Canfield Center of St. Paul's Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-8855.

Friday, Oct. 29 Frightful fun!

Make reservations today to have a frightfully good time at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Halloween Ball, Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 881-7511.

Creepy costumes

Don your creepiest outfit and dance the night away during a Halloween Costume Party, Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members who bring a dish-to-pass or \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members who arrive without goodies. Call (313) 831-1250.

Mark your calendar . . . Saturday, Oct. 30 Vintage bids

Place your bids on an outstanding selection of vintages during the 18th Annual Detroit International Wine Auction, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m., in the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center Ballroom. This elegant benefit for the

Center for Creative Studies also includes a silent auction, wine tastings, dinner and afterglow. Tickets range from \$300 to \$1000. Reservations are required. Call (313) 664-7464.

Cheers

The Michisteiners will sponsor a lecture by Peter Blum, archivist for the Stroh Brewery Co., on his new book, "Brewed in Detroit: Breweries and Beers since 1830." Lecture is from 2 to 4 at the War Memorial. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, Oct. 31 SOC celebrates

The outstanding contributions of older adults will be lauded with Flowers to the Living awards during the Services for Older Citizens' Senior Celebration, Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Celebrants can enjoy the harmonies of the Grunyons along with hors d'oeuvres and a piece of the SOC's 21st birthday cake. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 882-9600.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Have a blooming good time when the War Memorial and the Garden Club of Michigan present Flower Show of the Century 1900 - 2000, Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Two special workshops will be offered in conjunction with this show: Flower Arranging with Carlyne Roehm, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, or How to Stylishly Furnish Your Garden with Martha Baker, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Admission to the show is free but the workshops cost \$15 each. Meet Peter Blum, the author of Brewed in Detroit: Breweries and Beers Since 1830, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5. 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, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Filo Favorites will top the menu for a Great Food of Greece course, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Humorist Peggy Kline and Cardiologist Dr. Sarine Patel, headline a Women's Symposium '99 Affairs of the Heart program, presented in cooperation with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$27. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the

Diabetes education program offered at Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers educational opportunities for (non-pregnant) adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians. A comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, and how to prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual two-hour assessment with a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only.

is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

A morning session will be offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 20, 25 and 27; and Dec. 6, 8, 13 and 15. All classes take place in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

by Madeleine Socia

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 & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical season continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Oct. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 31, when the DSO accompanies internationally renowned pianist Andre Watts. Performances will be offered on Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Mystery & Laughter

Mystery and comedy blend in the Eastpointe Players Production of Out of Sight...Out of Murder, Friday, Oct. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 977-7337.

Swedish adventure

Embark on a Scandinavian adventure without ever leaving the Pointes when the Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents North to Sweden, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will follow the 35mm color slide show. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Ode to O'Neill

Undergraduate thespians at Wayne State University are raising the curtain on their 49th season in the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, with Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic family comedy Ah, Wilderness! through Sunday, Oct. 24. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Simon & Shakespeare

The comic visions of two great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Widen your grin with Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor, through Saturday, Dec. 11. William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice runs through Thursday, Dec. 9. Performances will be offered, in rotating repertory, 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 bring Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman to the stage, through Sunday, Oct. 24, in the McAuley Theatre on the U of DM campus, 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, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching From the Morgan Library, New York, will open Sunday, Oct. 24 and run through Sunday, Jan. 2. 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: 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, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Blvd. in Detroit, 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 work by Michigan and Ontario watercolorists when the Historic Scarab Club 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

FLAG CUR PICA
AIDA APE ADAM
DEADHEAD TETE
GILN HIBARIS
DIAED LEIG
UNIT HEADLINE
MTA READY DOM
AIRHEADS WOOD
ODDS WALKS
LAISSOS JANT
OBILITY HEADLOCK
CINE OWN AINOA
KEEL TEE YAWN

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- 5 "appetite!"
- 8 First victim
- 12 Wings
- 13 Wish undone
- 14 Circle dance
- 15 Theater accommodations
- 17 Highway offramp
- 18 Biz excess
- 19 Quenches
- 21 Departed; or, still there
- 24 - Amin
- 25 Paint container
- 28 Indian prince
- 30 Tango quorum
- 33 "Equi-"
- 34 Bulldog's cousin
- 35 Listening device
- 36 Nth degree
- 37 Shake-speaker septet
- 38 Cold War costender
- 39 Le Carre character
- 41 Period
- 43 Point a finger at
- 46 Wash's place
- 50 Exemplar of craziness
- 51 Packaged meal
- 54 Orize
- 55 Journalist Nellie
- 56 Luminary
- 57 Halves of eleven?
- 58 "Oh yeah?" - who?
- 59 Vagrant DOWNS
- 1 Brylcreem dosages
- 2 Fraternal fielder
- 3 Skirt length
- 4 Mortar mate
- 5 Bikini part
- 6 Chic no more
- 7 Capone foe
- 8 Onward
- 9 Rectangular flyers
- 10 Pennsylv-ania port
- 11 Back muscles
- 16 Language suffix
- 20 Jim Carrey movie persona
- 22 Slight hoarse-ness
- 23 April responsibility
- 25 Conway or Curry
- 26 Dream Team's Logo
- 27 Game summary
- 29 Witicism
- 31 Existed
- 32 Stick figure?
- 34 Serenades the moon
- 38 Abrupt increase
- 40 Drop-kicks
- 42 Pussycat's partner
- 43 Late-show actor Ray
- 44 Invent
- 45 Undergoes recession
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- 53 Talleyrand's agents

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Kathleen Stevenson

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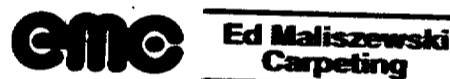
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ULS wins sixth straight girls state tennis championship

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Chuck Wright had a message for the students at University Liggett School this week during an assembly to honor the school's Division IV girls state tennis champions.

"I told them that we should never take a state championship for granted," said Wright, who coached the team with Bob Wood as it won its sixth straight state title.

"It's hard to sustain something like this. Everyone involved put a lot of hard work into it. There's a lot of pressure when you're expected to win and everybody wants to beat you. This year's team handled that pressure beautifully."

Wright told of how hard the team worked to achieve its state title.

"They all play tennis the year-round, even though they might be playing other sports, too," he said. "It's a huge commitment to

be good."

The Knights had 32 points to 25 for North Muskegon. Jackson Lumen Christi was third with 15.

ULS wound up winning five of the seven flights in the meet in Kalamazoo, but two of the biggest victories came in the semifinal round.

"That's when we played North Muskegon head-to-head," Wright said. "We were tied with them going into the semifinals. Those were gigantic matches because it meant a swing of two points and also gave us a chance to earn another point in the finals."

At No. 1 doubles, Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer lost the first set 2-6 to North Muskegon but came back to win 6-4, 7-5.

"After the first set, I just told them to stay positive," Wright said. "One of the North Muskegon girls was dominant at the net, so I told Nayla and Katie to be more aggressive and get to the

net more quickly."

In third doubles, the Knights' team of Dusty Taylor and Lesley Greene beat North Muskegon 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1 in the semifinals.

"We calmed them down after they lost the second set and they really got off to a good start in the third set," Wright said.

ULS also got some help from an unexpected source in the semifinals.

"An unseeded girl from Country Day beat North Muskegon in third singles so that put us up by three points going into the finals," Wright said.

ULS advanced to the finals in six flights and won five of them.

The only flight in which the Knights didn't reach the finals was in first singles where Lauren Ealba lost to Lumen Christi's Keri Thompson, who was the eventual champion, 6-4, 6-0.

"Lauren played a great match in the quarterfinals to beat a

See TENNIS, page 3C



Photo by Ross Sillars

Players from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South battle for the ball during last Friday's Macomb Area Conference crossover game that was won by the Norsemen 1-0. Proceeds from the admission charge for the contest were donated to the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross to aid hurricane victims in North Carolina.

South bounces back with win after 1-0 soccer loss to North

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team got back on the right track this week after suffering a pair of one-goal defeats a week ago.

Ken Potenga scored the winning goal with about 10 minutes remaining Monday to lift the Blue Devils to a 3-2 victory over Dakota in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"Ken has been sick, but he's such an integral part of our offense," said coach Bob Koch. "He has scored a lot of important goals for us. He can really place the ball on the short side of the net."

That's exactly how Potenga scored the winner as he came down the right side after taking a pass from John Schott, who had gotten the ball from Demetri Salvaggio.

Mike Wolking scored in the first half for South, but Dakota

broke the 1-1 halftime tie with a goal early in the second half. Salvaggio tied the game and set the stage for Potenga's winner.

"We had good games from Nat Damren at sweeper and Scott Berschack and Wolking at center midfield," Koch said.

Earlier, South suffered a disappointing 4-3 loss to Romeo that probably dropped the Blue Devils out of contention for the division title.

"We totally dominated the second half, but we just ran out of time," Koch said. "We had a minimum of 12 quality chances in the second half and scored two goals. I think with another 10 minutes we could have won the game."

Wolking scored twice for South, while Mike Carroll notched the Blue Devils' other goal.

Romeo is a quick counter attack team," Koch said. "They

scored three of their goals off restarts or corner kicks."

South lost 1-0 to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in a MAC crossover game.

North's goal was scored by freshman Bess Bega, who volleyed the ball into the net after taking a perfect crossing pass from John Sharon.

"Their defense really played well," Koch said. "There weren't a lot of scoring chances for either team. It was a classic North-South battle."

The two teams donated about \$1,200 in proceeds from the admission charge to the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid hurricane victims in North Carolina.

South begins state tournament play at home next Monday when the Blue Devils play Catholic League finalist De La Salle.

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Good scouting helps South beat Stallions

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South had Sterling Heights scouted perfectly when the two teams met in a Macomb Area Conference White Division football game last Saturday.

"Our defensive coaches saw their line splits so we knew exactly what they'd be running," said head coach Mike McLeod after the Blue Devils' 19-8 victory. "We didn't give anything up until the end of the game."

South completely dominated the first three quarters as Sterling Heights crossed midfield only once and that drive was ended by Andy Hill's interception and 20-yard return to the South 38. The Stallions had only seven first downs in the first three quarters.

South broke a scoreless tie early in the second quarter. The Blue Devils took over on their 36-yard line after a punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Drew Wrosch raced 64 yards for the first of

his three touchdowns. Mark Peppler kicked the extra point. South had a chance to score on the final play of the first half, but a 39-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 13-0 on their second possession of the second half. Hriday Santos recovered a fumble at the Sterling Heights 14 and three plays later, Wrosch went in from the seven.

South also scored on its next possession after the defense forced Sterling Heights to punt and the Blue Devils took over at their 48.

Wrosch capped the eight-play drive with a four-yard run. He also had a 17-yard run, while quarterback Andrew Vlasak completed passes of 10 yards to Tony Gatloff and Wrosch.

Sterling Heights scored its only touchdown of the game with 46 seconds left on a one-yard pass from Mitch May to Derek Zegalado. It was set up by a 73-yard pass from May to

Zegalado, who was caught at the one by Santos.

"I thought we dominated the line of scrimmage on both sides," McLeod said. "The kids played hard. I thought our weight and conditioning programs paid off at the end."

It appeared that Wrosch had scored a fourth touchdown on a 17-yard run with about two minutes left in the game, but an inadvertent whistle brought the play back and on the next play, Sterling Heights recovered a fumble by the Blue Devils.

South held the Stallions to only 45 rushing yards in 27 attempts.

"That was a big key," McLeod said. "If they're not running the ball we can force them to throw and our defensive backs did a nice job of covering."

South returned to a 5-2 defensive alignment after its loss to Grosse Pointe North and it seems to be getting better each week.

"It has made us a better defensive team," McLeod said. "It also enables us to blitz more and we were able to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback

last week."

McLeod praised the efforts of nose guards Matt Garver, Niel Rotondo and Lukas Morawski. Morawski also did a good job on punt coverage.

"They played the best as a group," McLeod said. "They forced a lot of double teams and if they weren't double teamed they made the play."

"A couple of our offensive line-men really stepped up. Bob Dindoffer played his best game and Sean O'Sullivan did a nice job at both right tackle and left tackle."

Vlasak had another solid game at quarterback, while Wrosch rushed for 153 yards on 22 carries.

"Vlasak has really come on," McLeod said. "In his last three games he has thrown for 600 yards."

South, now 3-5 overall, hosts L'Anse Creuse North on Friday at 7 p.m.

"They have an outstanding running back," McLeod said. "We'll have to play like we did against Sterling Heights to beat them. It would be nice to build on this and finish with a victory."



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South's Drew Wrosch, shown here against Stevenson, scored three touchdowns in the Blue Devils' 19-8 victory over Sterling Heights last weekend.

North gets solid effort in beating Ford II

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There were no lingering effects from Grosse Pointe North's first football defeat of the season when the Norsemen played Ford II last Friday.

"It was a good solid effort," said North coach Frank Sumbera after his team's 24-7 victory over the Falcons in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The victory, which came

after North's loss to Dakota in a MAC White battle for first place, improved the Norsemen's record to 7-1 overall.

"We got off early and just kept playing well," Sumbera said. "(Scott) Koerber threw well, we ran the ball well and the offensive line did a nice job of controlling the line of scrimmage and protecting Scott. We didn't have to punt until late in the game."

North showed that it meant business on the first offensive play of the contest when Jim Ellis intercepted a pass at the Ford 26. The Norsemen came up empty when 35-yard field goal attempt was just wide, but that was only a momentary setback.

Ford failed to get a first down on its next possession and North took over at its 47 after the Falcons punted. On the second play, Koerber hit tight end Brian Bigham for 27 yards, then he found Will Sumbera in the corner of the end zone for a 26-yard scoring strike. Chris Mancik added the first of his three extra points.

It was three downs and out on Ford's next possession. This time Bill Dickerman returned the Falcons' punt 38 yards to the Ford 18. Five plays later, Torreon Cleveland scored on a six-yard run up the middle.

Ford got into North territory only once in the first half, but the drive was stalled at the seven.

The Norsemen, who had 339 yards in total offense, had another drive late in the first half that was capped by Mancik's 32-yard field goal with 1:25 remaining. Key plays in the drive were a 26-yard pass to Bigham, a 13-yarder to K.C. Cleary and a 14-yarder to Dickerman.

"Koerber completed 11 passes to seven different guys," Sumbera said. "I like keeping it spread around like that so the defense can't concentrate on stopping one person."

North didn't slow down in

the second half. The Norsemen took the kickoff and marched 72 yards in 10 plays with Cleveland scoring on a 16-yard run, following a block by Joe Callies.

Cleveland, who finished with 85 yards in 13 carries, had 60 of those yards in North's final scoring drive. Koerber also completed a 12-yard pass to Bigham to set up the touchdown.

"Cleveland and Devin McKenzie both ran well," Sumbera said. "They're both healthy again and are starting to give us what we expected from them."

Ford spoiled North's shutout bid early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard pass from Jim Roth to fullback Jeff Fauser.

The touchdown was set up when the officials ruled that a Falcon punt hit a North player in the air and the ball was recovered by Ford at the North 29.

Jeff Hermann led a strong defensive effort by North with seven tackles, including four solo stops, and several pressures on the Falcons' quarterbacks. Cleary had six tackles, including two solos, while Steve Hardin and Rob Karlik also had six stops apiece and Donovan Wright had five.

"The offensive line — Callies, Carlo Cardani, Michael Kasiborski, Paul Jacobs, Lee Andrus — didn't let Koerber get touched," Sumbera said. "And Bigham had another great game at tight end, both receiving and blocking."

North visits East Detroit Friday in another MAC crossover. The Shamrocks won the Blue Division championship last weekend and come in with an overall 5-3 mark.

"This is like a playoff game for (East Detroit)," Sumbera said. "They probably have to win to get into the playoffs. We just want to build on what we started again with this victory."

Tennis

From page 1C

girl from Muskegon Catholic, 6-1, 6-2," Wright said. "Lauren also played well against the Lumen Christi girl, especially in the first set."

Julie Megler won No. 2 singles with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Andrea Butler of North Muskegon.

Freshman Beth Sanders won third singles by beating Kathy Brenneman of North Muskegon 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

After winning the first set and leading 5-3 and 40-0 in the second set, Sanders let the second set get away, but she came back strong in the final set.

"She just collected herself and came back to win," Wright said.

Amy Silverston, who didn't lose a game in winning her first three matches at No. 4 singles, posted a 6-3, 6-2 win over Country Day's Alison Shermeta in the final.

"We had never won at fourth singles in my four years coaching," Wright said. "Amy was one of the key players for us this year."

Silverston had played doubles for ULS in her previous three seasons.

The Knights won another head-to-head battle with North Muskegon in No. 2 doubles where Sejal Parikh and Lizzie Campbell defeated Elizabeth Hackey and Lauren Schannals 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

"I told them that we had already clinched a win, so that took some of the pressure off in the final set," Wright said.

ULS' final championship was at No. 3 doubles where Taylor and Greene beat

Academy of the Sacred Heart's Nicole Cobb and Megan Tennyson 6-1, 6-2.

"They've been getting better every time out," Wright said of Taylor and Greene, who started the season playing fourth doubles.

The Knights' only loss in the finals was at No. 1 doubles where Kazzi and Maurer dropped a 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) decision to Grandville Calvin Christian's Molly VanderKlok and Amy Door, who were the No. 2 doubles champions last year.

Maurer teamed with Christina Oney to win third doubles in 1998, while Kazzi and Allison Ricci took the No. 1 doubles title a year ago.

"It was a tough loss in the finals, but they won the big one in the semifinals," Wright said.

Wright said he enjoyed coaching this year's ULS squad.

"Every year has been more enjoyable," he said. "This year's team was so supportive of one another and they liked each other."

They even dealt well with Wright's intensity.

"The girls who have been with me for two or three years know that I can be pretty intense," he said. "With this team I could be myself and criticize them. They knew that even if I yelled at them, it was because Bob and I cared about them and wanted them to do the best they could. And afterward, we could even joke about it."

"Our captains, Amy, Katie and Julie, did a great job of keeping everybody together."

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Term Ending 11/2003)
1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Term Ending 2003)

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the Wayne County 1999 Apportionment Report for the 43 Wayne County Communities. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999, 10:00 a.m.
Commission Chambers, Room 400
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit Michigan

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

G.P.N.: 10/21/99

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Knights earn a spot in Metro Conference tourney title game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team accomplished a first last week when the Knights beat Lutheran North 2-1 to move into the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament.

"That's the first time we've ever beaten them twice in the same season," said ULS coach David Backhurst. The Knights posted a 3-1 win over the Mustangs a week earlier.

Lutheran North was ranked No. 1 in Division III after beating Detroit Country Day a few days earlier.

"It's tough to play a team twice in a week," Backhurst said. "This game was almost a mirror image of the first one."

One difference was that this time North struck first with Ryan Winingham scoring off a

corner kick five minutes into the game.

Nine minutes later there was a scramble in front of the Mustangs' net and Eli Binns-Cooley rammed the ball in and tied the game at 1-1. Mark Gotfredson picked up the assist.

With about four minutes left in the game, Backhurst sent Nick DiLoreto into the game to play forward.

"I just played a hunch and it worked," Backhurst said. "It couldn't have been 15 seconds after Nick went in that he took a pass from Eric Krauss and came down the right side and beat the goalie with a low, hard shot. I don't think they realized that we made the change and there was nobody marking DiLoreto."

ULS got another outstanding performance from All-State

goalie Dan Ferrin. Ferrin deflected one point-blank shot over the net and made a diving save on another excellent scoring chance by the Mustangs.

"Without him, we'd have been in trouble," Backhurst said.

North held a 16-13 edge in shots for the contest.

The Knights also got another strong defensive game from Andrew Yee, who marked North's leading scorer.

"That's the second straight game that he marked up on him," Backhurst said. "We gave Andrew some help, but he did a great job. He reads the game so well and knows just when to jump in front and keep his man from getting the ball."

The Knights played regular season champion Lutheran Westland on Tuesday for the league tournament title.

ULS rolled past Clarenceville 10-0 in its first tournament game. Krauss scored four goals, while J.D. Spina tallied twice.

Scott Vallee, Binns-Cooley, DiLoreto and Steve Buhalis had the other Knights goals.

Last Saturday, ULS played a scoreless tie with Southfield Christian in a non-league contest.

"We were flat, which is what I expected with that game coming between our games with North and Westland," Backhurst said. "We were out of sync."

One of the highlights for ULS was the play of Gotfredson, who went in to play goal when Ferrin picked up a yellow card and had to sit out for 10 minutes.

"Mark stepped up and said he'd go in even though he never

practices at playing goalie," Backhurst said. "He made two or three solid saves because Southfield Christian picked up the pressure when he was in there."

Southfield also had out-

standing goal play as ULS held a 22-10 edge in shots.

The Knights improved to 14-2-1 overall and they have allowed only four goals in their last 11 games while recording seven shutouts.

ULS wins twice in league

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team overcame the effects of two of its longest bus trips of the season to post a pair of Metro Conference victories last week.

Although they spotted Lutheran Westland a 10-0 lead, the Knights came back to beat the Warriors 38-33.

"The intensity wasn't what it should have been at the beginning of the game," said coach John Bantos. "Then we stepped up defensively and outscored them 38-23 the rest of the way."

"Westland and Clarenceville are our two longest trips and it's tough to get off the bus and start playing basketball."

Westland still held a 19-14 lead at halftime, but ULS went ahead late in the third quarter and went into the final period clinging to a 28-27 advantage.

"We switched from a man-to-man to zone defense in the third quarter," Bantos said. "We had three key people in foul trouble and we wanted to keep them in the game."

Once ULS took the lead, the Knights never relinquished it.

Keisha Bahadu led ULS with nine points, while Sherma Brown and Alexa Davenport each scored eight. Courtney Hills had six points and a

team-high nine rebounds.

Brown had six steals and Bahadu picked up four.

"The eight points by Davenport off the bench was a big key for us," Bantos said of the contribution by the freshman. "We also got excellent guard play again. They've been carrying us."

The Knights had little trouble rolling past Clarenceville 62-23 — once they got past the opening quarter.

ULS held an 8-7 lead after the first period but broke the game open with a 21-7 second quarter.

"We changed to a man-to-man in the second quarter, then went to a full-court trap and that really got us going," Bantos said.

Maria Lewis led the Knights with 18 points, while Bahadu added 16. Brown had eight points and Hills scored seven.

Bahadu collected seven steals, most off the full-court trap, while Lewis and Brown each had four. Hills grabbed six rebounds. Brown had six assists and Bahadu had three.

The two victories improved ULS' record to 7-3 in the Metro

Conference and 7-5 overall.

South wins twice in MAC Red hoops race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team got the second half of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule off to a good start last week.

The Blue Devils survived a slow start to beat Ford II 58-28 to end the first half, then built a big early lead and coasted past Chippewa Valley 64-46 in the first game of the second half.

"We didn't play well at the start against Ford," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "It took us

a while to get mentally involved in the game."

But once South got its act together, there was no stopping the Blue Devils.

The game was tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter, but South outscored the Falcons 19-6 in the second period.

"Katie Carr and Lyndsay Dalby came off the bench and lit a spark in the second quarter," Van Eckoute said. "They did some nice things offensively and defensively. They were instrumental in getting us going."

Dalby finished with eight

points and three rebounds, while Dalby had six points and three rebounds.

Scarlett O'Keefe led the Blue Devils with 18 points and eight rebounds. Ashley Elrod and Beth Howson each scored seven points. Howson also had five assists and five steals.

South jumped out to a 16-4 first-quarter lead against Chippewa Valley and stretched the margin to 35-17 at halftime.

"We sort of put it on cruise after the first quarter," Van Eckoute said. "We had some really pretty fast breaks in the

first half, but I wasn't really pleased with our defense in the second half."

O'Keefe continued her outstanding play with 19 points, 12 rebounds and six assists.

"Chippewa didn't have anybody to stop Scarlett," Van Eckoute said. "Scarlett is very, very focused this year. She would like to play basketball in college next season."

Megan Shapiro finished with 14 points and Colleen Trybus added 12 for South.

The two wins improved the Blue Devils' record to 7-1 in the MAC Red and 9-4 overall.

Norsemen suffer a tough league setback

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

If someone had told Grosse Pointe North coach Gary Bennett that his team would hold Mount Clemens' Crystal White to only six points in their Macomb Area Conference White Division girls basketball showdown last week, Bennett would have expected to be celebrating a victory for the Norsemen.

Instead, Mount Clemens got a combined 42 points from Natasha Wilson, Janee Kazee and Terita Haley and the Bathers posted a 55-50 victory.

The defeat dashed North's hopes of winning the division. The Norsemen have two division losses — both to Mount Clemens — while the Bathers have only one defeat — to Fraser when White was out with an injury.

"I don't see anybody else (in the division) beating Mount Clemens if they keep everybody healthy," Bennett said.

The Norsemen's biggest problem against Mount Clemens was poor shooting. North made only 14 of 53 field goal attempts (26 percent).

"I think if we had hit some of our perimeter shots and gone ahead, they might have stopped fighting," Bennett said. "If we had just a halfway decent shooting night we'd have won this game."

Just like in the first meeting of the two teams, North fell behind early. The Bathers raced to a 10-2 lead before the Norsemen scored the last two points of the first quarter to cut the margin to 10-6.

North didn't get its first field goal of the second quarter until Lauren Bramos hit a jumper with 2:41 left to cut Mount Clemens' lead to 19-11. The first half ended with the Bathers leading 24-15.

North dominated the third quarter and went into the final period with a 37-36 lead after a pair of free throws by Natalie Potthoff with 18 seconds left. Sarah Smith scored seven points for North in the third quarter.

A basket by Bramos at the start of the fourth quarter boosted the Norsemen's lead to 39-36 but Wilson then scored seven straight points to give Mount Clemens a 43-39 advantage.

North answered with a basket by Katie Crowther and a pair of free throws from Beth Bigham to tie the game at 43-43, but Wilson connected on a three-point basket to put the Bathers ahead to stay.

"We did a great job on Crystal — Katie was outstanding — but their perimeter people killed us," Bennett said. "The biggest similarity between this game and the

first game is that we threw the ball away and gave them some offensive opportunities off of that."

Which is what North usually does to its opponents.

"They beat us at our own game," Bennett said.

Wilson led Mount Clemens with 19 points, Haley had 12 and Kazee added 11.

Although White had only six points after scoring 27 in the earlier game against North, she pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds and was a force on defense, either altering or blocking the Norsemen's inside shots.

Bramos had a strong game for North, finishing with 13 points and eight rebounds. Crowther had 10 points and

seven rebounds, while Smith wound up with nine points and five rebounds.

Earlier, North beat Port Huron Northern 57-41 in what Bennett called a "blue-collar game."

North jumped out to a 15-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched the margin to 29-17 at halftime.

Michelle Champine led the Norsemen with 14 points and six assists.

"Michelle had a very good game," Bennett said. "She played the point well, penetrated and dishd off. She also hit the perimeter shots."

Potthoff and Crowther each scored 10 points, while Crowther pulled down eight rebounds.

North perfect in league

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team completed its first undefeated league season since 1994 when the Norsemen rolled past East Detroit 19-41.

"We had a good solid group of runners this year," said coach Pat Wilson. "We didn't have to worry a lot because even if we didn't have the No. 1 or No. 2

runner in a race, we'd get our top five in before the other team's third or fourth runners. Our closest meet in the league was against Warren-Mott and we won by 10 points."

North was 7-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and the Norsemen wound up 8-1 overall in dual meets.

Pat Kenny led the way

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1999. This test will be conducted Wednesday, October 27, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Mayor - Two Year Term

City Council - Four Year Term

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H W Jr High School	20025 Beaconsfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupart School	20655 Lennon

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection 10/21/99 & 10/28/99
POSTED: October 8, 1999

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board and precinct computer accuracy test for the November 2, 1999 Regular City Election has been scheduled for Friday, October 29, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 1999 General Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 316

Please take notice that the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 316 amending Section 74-29, Traffic and Vehicles, of the Grosse Pointe City Code. The Ordinance governs drunk driving violations and driving while license suspended within the City of Grosse Pointe. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 316 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2000 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan, will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M.

TO BE HELD

IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

OF CITY HALL

19617 HARPER AVENUE

HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2000 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 1999 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE -DECREASE
General Operation	18.25	18.15	0.10
Debt Retirement	1.30	2.50	1.20
Refuse Collection	2.74	2.00	-0.74
Library Operation	0.95	0.93	-0.02
TOTALS	33.24	23.58	0.34

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 2000 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

General Fund	\$10,677,600
Major Street Fund	1,701,390
Local Street Fund	804,350
Water & Sewer Fund	2,875,900
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	569,700
Storm Drainage Fund	1,585,500
Refuse Collection Fund	826,000
Library Fund	433,650
Debt Retirement Fund	883,000
Self-Insurance Fund	50,000
Separation Pay Fund	50,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	170,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	15,000

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2000 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2055 (telephone 313/343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/21/99

North girls win MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a perfect ending to a perfect dual meet season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team.

"We had 64 girls cross the finish line, which ties the best ever for our team, and 45 of them ran their best races," said coach Scott Cooper after the Norsemen's 16-47 victory over East Detroit.

"This is what you want at the end of the season. They're all doing the right things."

North posted its second straight undefeated season in division meets with a 7-0

record. The Norsemen finished 8-1 overall in dual competition.

Freshman Laura Fisher finished first with her best time, while Tracy Secord, also running her best time, was second. They were followed by Laura Secord, Julia Weinert, Emily Borushko, Katie Walton and Kathryn Veryser.

Weinert was a second off her best time, while Borushko recorded her best of the season.

Sarah Schultz was first among the junior varsity runners for North.

North also hosted its annual senior invitational last week. Runners compete in teams of two, with trophies given to the first three teams. Port Huron took the first two spots, while

North's team of Tracy Secord and Julie Thompson was third.

Running best times for North were Betsy Fleming, Christina Sweeney and Andrea Szabo.

"Andrea has been bothered by stress fractures in her foot for a couple of years and this was probably her last race," Cooper said. "She deserves a lot of credit for sticking with it and wanting to run."

Other North runners who competed were Betsy Stafford, Lindsey Morgan, Kristen Adams, Courtney Borchak, Vickie DeCarlo and Ginger Hubbell.

North will compete in the MAC White meet Saturday at noon at Metropolitan Beach.



Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team completed an undefeated season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. Shown after their second place finish at the Ypsilanti Invitational are, from left, Julie Thompson, Laura Fisher, Julia Weinert, Tracy Secord, Emily Borushko, Laura Secord and Kathryn Veryser.

South booters play two league ties

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's two games last week didn't decide anything, but coach Bob Koch said that wasn't all bad.

"We were trying to win both games, but I'd rather wind up tied than to have a shootout where all the pressure is on the goalie," he said after the Blue Devils played a 2-2 tie with L'Anse Creuse North and a 1-1 deadlock with Stevenson.

The two ties in the Macomb Area Conference White Division games left South with a 4-0-3 record in division play and a half game behind Stevenson, which is 5-0-2.

"It was a tough game, just like the first one," Koch said of the rematch with the Titans. "There were a lot of fouls called

during the game."

The tie with LCN in their previous game left the Blue Devils needing a win.

"I told the kids to go into the game like they were down 1-0 before it started," Koch said.

Stevenson broke a scoreless tie early in the second half, but Mike Carroll got the equalizer for South about 10 minutes into the half.

"We had quite a few good chances," Koch said. "I thought we had more quality chances than they did, but their keeper came up with some big saves."

Carroll and Scott Berschback did a good job marking on the Titans' top scoring threat and kept him in check for most of the game.

"He had only one good chance — and scored on it, but

they both did a good job of marking up on him," Koch said.

South also had solid performances from center-midfielder Mike Wolking and defenders Jeff Johnson, Chris Johnson and Ryan McKenzie.

Goalkeeper Alan Albrecht turned back all but one shot as he extended his unbeaten streak to seven games.

Earlier, South played a tie with LCN to start the second half of the division schedule.

The Blue Devils' first goal came on a header by Demitro Salvaggio after a crossing pass from Ken Potenga.

South broke a 1-1 halftime tie on a goal by Potenga off a corner kick by Carroll, but the Crusaders tied the game with about 10 minutes left.

North — South girls win fourth invitational

From page 4C

against East Detroit with a personal best time. He was followed by Scott Serilla, Bill Ireland, Woody Floyd and John Lucido.

"Scott had his second-best time, but it was probably his best race ever because this was a tougher course," Wilson said.

Greg Blackburn and Nate Mikula had personal records in rounding out North's top seven.

Other with "PRs" were Nate Parsh, Roland Vandebroek, Andy Kapordelis, Phil Saffron, Ben Landseidel, Steve Addy, Tom Lucido, Steve Ireland, Chris Walsh, Matt Stasiewicz, Ken Chaklos and Brad Putrycus.

Saturday's MAC White meet will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Beach.

"It'll be like a dress rehearsal for the regional," Wilson said. "I just hope the weather holds for a couple of weeks. It would be nice to run some good times because the kids are peaking."

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its fourth major invitational championship of the season last Friday when it finished first at the 36th annual Oxford Invitational.

All seven South runners earned medals as the Blue Devils finished with 37 points. Rochester Adams was second.

Senior Heidi Crowley led the way again for South as she was second overall in the 107-runner field with a time of 19:55 on the rolling Oxford Hills golf course.

Sophomore Bridget Scallen had another outstanding race, placing fourth overall in 20:27. South ran in a pack with Mary Gibson finishing eighth in 20:47, Kate Finkenstaedt 10th in 20:48, Elizabeth Osburn 13th in 21:02, Kirsten Winfield 20th in 21:38 and Maureen Hoehn 26th in 21:55.

South is looking ahead to its 10th straight regional title and qualifying for the state finals for the 20th year in a row —

both state records.

The Blue Devils also hope to become the third team in state cross country history to finish in the top 10 in the state for five straight seasons.

Ally Cahill, Emily Meza, Christina Anderson, Katherine Braun, Natalie Simon and Jackie McMillan ran season-best times for South in the junior varsity race at Oxford. South's top five JV runners were Cristin Brophy, Heather Whiteley, Heather Doughty, Meghan DeSantis and Molly Damm.

Park Little League to meet Oct. 26

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge at Defer School.

All Park residents are invited to attend.

Blue Devils pass first-half exams

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is going to get a high midterm grade.

But things are going to get a lot tougher in the second half of the season.

"They're doing a nice job," Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute said of her team after its impressive 54-33 victory over Sterling Heights gave South a 5-1 record in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"But we'll find out just how good we are when we play everybody the second time around the league. We might have surprised some people, but they'll make the adjustments for the second game. It gets tougher in the second round."

Scarlett O'Keefe had another outstanding all-around game for South as she scored 17 points, collected 10 rebounds and held the Stallions' Sara Crum to only nine points.

"Scarlett has become a complete player this year," Van Eckoute said. "She has played well defensively against some of the top players in the league."

South also had an excellent game from Colleen Trybus, who finished with 14 points and four steals.

"That was Colleen's best game," Van Eckoute said. "She really stepped up for us."

Megan Shapiro added 10 points, five assists and five steals.

The Blue Devils had a fine effort off the bench from sophomore Amanda Hammel, who came into the game when Beth Howson ran into early foul trouble.

Coaches needed at middle school

University Liggett Middle School is looking for boys and girls basketball coaches and an assistant volleyball coach for the upcoming winter season.

Interested candidates should call athletic director Bruce Peltó during school hours at (313) 417-8007.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)
One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

The polling place for said election is:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
740 CADIEUX ROAD
(Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

T.W. Kressbach
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voter may vote for the following:

COUNCIL PERSON
VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

EDWARD J. GAFFNEY
RONALD V. KNEISER
GARY MAROWSKA
FRANCES L. SCHONENBERG
ROGER A. VAN BEVER
PETER W. WALDMEIR

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said General Election are as follows:

Precinct #1.....Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Precinct #2.....Gabriel Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley
Precinct #3.....Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
Precinct #4.....Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct #5.....Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

Jaguar, Range Rover, Lotus, Ferrari & Porsche Service

V & W MOTORS IMPORT
Family Owned and Operated Since 1968

Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed 100%

27371 GRATIOT AVE.
(2 Blocks North of I-696)
ROSEVILLE 48066
(810) 777-4190

10% OFF
Mention This Ad For Discount

Pick-up and delivery available in the Grosse Pointe area. By appointment only.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Foreign & Domestic • All Major & Minor Repairs

HURRY! 2000 BREEZE SALE!

1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
Air, auto. trans., pwr. windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, electric rear window defrost, plus much, much more!

MSRP: \$17,219
YOUR PRICE \$12,866

Visit us on the web: <http://www.jhmotors.com>

Mike Riehl's
Roseville Chrysler Plymouth Jeep

Used Cars
25520 Gratiot at 10 1/2 Mile
810-859-2626

CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER/ shop assistant needed for mechanical shop. J & J Marine (located at Keans Marine). Full time position with overtime. 313-824-1982

DRIVERS, office help. Retirees welcome. Smoke free environment. Must have a positive, enthusiastic attitude. Call Mancuso Florist, 313-886-8200

EDWIN Paul Salon has an opening for a salon assistant. Part or full time. Our assistants earn more money than most stylists. Join this award winning salon and build your future with one of the worlds finest salons. Must be a cosmetology student or licensed. You deserve the best! Call now for an interview. Ask for Liza or Edwin, 313-885-9001

EMERGING company needs medical insurance billing assistance immediately if you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683. Dept.#1107. (SCA Network)

EXPERIENCED painters needed. Grosse Pointe area. Transportation needed. Pay commensurate with experience. (313)885-7300

GARAGE Door/ Opener Installer. Experienced, part/full time. (313)839-1600

GAS Convenience store manager needed. Retail management experience required. \$28K-\$30K starting salary, paid holiday & vacation. Apply in person: Amoco Food Shop, 17800 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 313-886-3134, ask for Cameron.

GROSSE Pointe cleaning service, needs people who like to clean & are seeking advancement. Top pay & relaxed, friendly working environment. 313-886-2131

CADIEUX Cafe now hiring waitress, cook, and bartender. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for Grosse Pointe Salon. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

HOME mailers needed. Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-520-4638 ext. 3100. 24 hours.

IMMEDIATE opening for part time file clerk. Flexible hours, excellent position for student. Apply in person only: Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack.

IMMEDIATE openings available for fast growing landscape company. Competitive wages, health, dental. Hiring for lawn cutting, gardening, landscape and sprinkler installation. Experience preferred. (313)885-0993, Scott

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENCY needs customer service/solicitor full time. Call Monday thru Friday 810-558-1050 or fax resume to: 810-558-9751

JANITORIAL- Saturday & Sunday midnights, 4 hours each. Wimbledon Racket Club. (810)774-1300

KENNEL attendant needed. Must be a hard worker, like animals. Will train. Hours 2pm-8pm. Apply in person at 15135 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park

LANDSCAPING company needs fall clean-up workers, drivers, hand shovelers, snow help! (313)882-3676

LIBRARIANS (substitutes) needed for general reference service as well as Internet, database instruction and reader's advisory services. \$16/hr, hours may vary including daytime, evening and weekend hours. ALA accredited MLS or work towards degree with core courses in reference and online services already completed. Submit resume to: Jim Preston, Director, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800

LOSE weight and get paid for it. Guaranteed. (810)790-6744, www.vhbn.com access code wp201

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$7.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Cheryl. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile, 884-3880, ask for Donna

NAIL Tech and Stylist needed for friendly Grosse Pointe salon. Vacation paid commission, health care coverage, or rental. (313)882-6240

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is accepting applications for the following: adult, high school & youth basketball referees, weekend site supervisors, and adult & youth volleyball officials. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, Monday-Friday, 9am-4:30pm, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe or call (313)885-4600

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEWSPAPER motor routes open. \$140 per week. 7 days per week, early morning. Must have good transportation. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area. Call 313-884-2430

NOW hiring wait staff, cooks, bartenders. Apply: Captain's Restaurant, 17441 Mack, at Neff.

PART time delivery person for metro Detroit area, \$8.00 hour. 313-824-6700.

PART time stock help needed. \$6.00 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Must be 18, with excellent driving record. Apply in person. Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Arrow Uniform Rental Company has immediate openings for our new Eastside Depot

Job Requirements:
•Good driving record/
•Chauffeurs license
•Detail Oriented/
•Organized
•Exceptional Communication Skills
Pay/Benefits:
•Guaranteed 30K-1st year
•Signing Bonus
•5 Day work week
•45-50 hr. Average Work Week
•Independent route deliveries
Interested candidates should send resumes to: 313-299-5770 or apply at: 1469 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI. 48211

SECRETARIAL/ administrative assistant. 35-40 hours per week; \$10 per hour. Mail to Box 08031, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Full and part time positions available. Call Harris Funeral Home between 9 and 4 p.m. 313-521-3132

SEEKING FREELANCE GRAPHICS LAYOUT SPECIALIST Prominent Association seeks experienced, home-based freelancer for its newsletter. Next publication- December. Bimonthly ongoing work. Coral Draw, Quark Express, etc. Send letter of interest w/ background info to:

TCD VIA c/o EDITOR, 25304 Little Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores, 48081 No Calls Please

SPEED! Photo lab has part time positions available for days, 9am-3pm and evenings. Will train. Apply in person at: 20229 Mack (between 7 and 8 Mile)

Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First! 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

T & M Home Improvements. Experience only. Own transportation. 810-217-2622, 313-647-9646.

VOCAL ACCOMPANIST Full time, needed for South High School Choral Music program. Ability to read condensed orchestra scores and to accompany large choirs and small ensembles. Excellent sight reading skills a must. Ability to work effectively with high school students. College training as a piano/organ major strongly preferred. Excellent benefit package, including fully paid medical, dental, vision for employee and family. Send cover letter and resume to Department of Human Resources, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

WAITRESS wanted, full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply at: 15506 Mack Ave. 313-885-1481

WAITRESS- Full or part time. Good pay. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WAITSTAFF- Flexible hours. See Bill Brenner, Wednesday- Saturday 11am-5pm, at Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

WINTER boat prep. Mechanical experience helpful. Own transportation. (810)774-6866, 9am-5pm.

WORK AT HOME

32 year old Eastside Manufacturer of the highest quality, auto aftermarket (protective & appearance) chemical coatings is seeking representation. Very "in demand" products; full (uncomplicated) training; no (\$) investment - with potential for above average weekly income/ no travel. Ideal for sincere, focused, "business like" individuals. Leave message for Ken. 313-886-1763

WORK AT THIS NEWSPAPER!

Classified Advertising Sales If you:
•Have Sales Experience
•Can Use a Computer
•Have Customer Service Skills
Join Us!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS- THE CONNECTION
Ask for Barbara Yazbeck/Vethacke 313-882-6900 x567

JEWELRY SALES ASSOCIATES Jewelry experience or willing to train, flexible hours negotiable wages.
Signing Bonus Full time \$400 Part time \$200
Apply in person: FOLAND'S JEWELRY BROKERS 4100 14 MILE RD & RYAN 810-264-1600

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATRIUM HOME & HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Immediate placement for the following:
♥ RN's
♥ LPN's
♥ Home Health Aides (\$9.00 to start)
Excellent starting salary
Call Today, 810-758-6861
Care From A Loving Heart

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed for our 8 month old son. 1 or 2 days per week in our home. \$\$ top pay \$\$ for loving, caring, referenced person. 313-882-3015

CHILD care needed for two elementary girls from 3:30pm- 6:30pm. 3- 5 days/ week. Reliable transportation necessary. Please call (313)882-1927

EXPERIENCED & loving care giver needed for 2 boys in our Grosse Pointe home. Teacher schedule. Must be non-smoker, have references, own transportation. (248)931-3978 after 4:30 pm.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, Grosse Pointe Woods. Says, flexible, references. 313-882-6011

LOVING, responsible non-smoker needed to care for my 4 and 7 year old, in my home, 3- 4 days per week, 6:30 to 3 or 4. Excellent references and reliable transportation a must. \$8.00 per hour. Call 313-821-2778, after 4 p.m.

MATURE female to watch 11 year old daughter full time, possible live-in, excellent opportunity for college student. 313-640-9992

MOTHER'S helper needed: Mornings 7am-8am and school pick-ups 3:15. (313)881-4703

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BUSINESS Administrator Dental Office. Full time, experience preferred. Fax resume: 810-775-6855 or call: 810-775-6770.

CHURCH SECRETARY Self-motivated with great phone and people skills! Must know Word Processing and Data Entry. (Windows 95 and MSOffice). 35 hour week Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church 8625 E. Jefferson Detroit, MI. 48214 or email pcsjapc@worldnet.att.com

LEGAL Secretary. Downtown location. Excellent computer and administrative skills. Top salary, 401K, in building parking. Send resume to: Box 33033, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe Farms company seeks part time Administrative Assistant to provide support to office staff. Requisite skills include Microsoft Word and Excel knowledge, filing, organizational skills, and the ability to handle multiple projects simultaneously. Approximately 20 hours weekly with flexible schedule. Qualified candidates forward resume to: Attn: Office Administrator, 102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST, full time for Doctor's office in Grosse Pointe. Computer skills needed. 313-886-6688

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant wanted, full time. Experience needed. 313-882-4970.

DENTAL Office Business Administrator. Full time, experience preferred. Fax resume: 810-775-6855 or call: 810-775-6770.

EXPANDING Dermatology office seeks RN/ LPN- Full/ part time, some Saturdays. Benefits available. Send resume to: Eastside Dermatology, 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Fax: 313-884-9756

FRONT OFFICE PERSON

...for relaxed high quality St. Clair Shores dental office. Must be highly organized dependable/ proficient in Microsoft Office. Duties include: insurance submission, billing, accounts payable, scheduling, phone follow up. Dental background not required, will train. Hours: Monday, Thursday evenings, and Saturdays. (313)881-5729

GROSSE Pointe office needs Orthodontic Assistant part time. Experience necessary. 313-881-5890

LOOKING For experienced person, to manage front desk for busy Mental Health Clinic on east side. Flexible hours, competitive salary, based on experience. Benefits available. Experience and medical manager helpful. To Box 03055, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL Assistant/ Clerical help needed for Eastside Medical Clinic. Call: 810-445-3070.

MEDICAL Biller- experienced, full time for busy Physical Therapy office. PT experience a plus but not necessary. Top pay and benefits for the right person. Fax resume: 810-779-2869 or mail: G.P.T., 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

RN, LPN, Medical Assistant needed part time for doctor's office. Please send resume to: Office Manager, 17770 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48224.

Classified Ads DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

DRIVER/ Care Giver for 99 year old gentleman. Duties include: meals & light housekeeping. Days (313)383-8705, Evenings (313)822-0908.

HOUSEKEEPER- part time position available in nursing care facility. Custodial duties include floor and carpet care, general cleaning and special projects. Complete benefit package available. Please respond in person: HHCC-Georgian East, 21401 Mack Avenue (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.) Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 EOE

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency seeks friendly upbeat service rep. Fax reply to 313-886-1058

NEWSPAPER motor routes open. \$140 per week. 7 days per week, early morning. Must have good transportation. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area. Call 313-884-2430

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOSE weight & earn money, full or part time from home. 313-881-4011

PART time commission salesperson wanted for a personal service business. Generous commission. Excellent opportunity, for retired sales/ marketing person. Corporate- insurance- legal clientele. Flexible schedule, office on the eastside at 9 Mile/ Jefferson. Please call (810)778-1234

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

Looking for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

208-HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES

HOME Care, private duty, part time position 9- 5, 3 days per week. Must be reliable & have own transportation, non smoker, current references needed. Leave message on voice mail, 313-881-0319

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

A caring, experienced, dependable babysitter in your home. Transportation. Non-smoker. Excellent references. Available Mondays or Fridays. Call Shelley, 313-881-4589 after 6:30p.m.

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

GROSSE Pointe mom will babysit. School day hours. (313)417-9268

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

LIVE- in child care. Nanny- Au pairs available from which to choose. Flexible reliable. Culturally enriching and affordable. Average weekly cost, only \$240/ per family- not per child. Call Sharon 313-881-5643 or 1-800-960-9100, www.euraupair.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER available for mildly disabled. Also apartment cleaning. 810-778-1292

CAREGIVER with excellent references available. 313-881-4565

NURSES Aide for private hire. No agency fees. Errands, doctor appointments, light housekeeping. 810-757-0453, 810-757-1614

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Gheschiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

A mature & loving lady wishes to care for your child full time in my home. Please call after 6 p.m. & weekends. (313)886-6152

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED daycare in my St. Clair Shores home. Lots of TLC! Infant preferred. Excellent references. 810-779-5029

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

AVAILABLE, dependable & responsible mature lady will do house sitting, babysitting. Also run all your errands and Christmas shopping. Excellent references. Reply in confidence to Box 02055, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ABSOLUTELY clean, honest, dependable woman with experience will clean your home. (810)778-3402

CLEANING service for your home. Reliable, references. insured. (313)891-3222

CRYSTAL Clean Cleaning Service. Reliable, reasonable. (313)527-6157

EXCELLENT cleaning! Furniture moved, windows, cobwebs. I do good work! Call 810-447-4728

EXCEPTIONAL house and office cleaning! Experienced, references. Good rates. Call Linda 810-779-3454.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721

GENERAL housekeeping and office cleaning. Reasonable rates. References available. (810)776-4843

GOOD general cleaning. Responsible, reasonable rates. Call, Geri & Marlene. (810)778-6171

POLISH woman can clean your house. Margaret. (313)891-4923

SMALL Polish cleaning service. 6 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)874-5391

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

make your season bright
Earn extra spending money for the holidays and get a discount, too!
Jacobson's is a great place to work any time of the year but especially during the holidays. It's a wonderful way to earn holiday shopping money, without making a long-term commitment.

Jacobson's Associates enjoy:
•Generous merchandise discounts
•Exceptional hourly rates & commissions
•Seasonal bonus
•Flexible hours
Full and part time sales and gift wrapping positions available.
Join us for the holidays!
Come in and apply today.
Proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

Jacobson's
Grosse Pointe: 313-882-7000
Shopping Hours:
Monday-Saturday: 10- 9pm
Sunday, Noon- 5pm

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

City of St Clair Shores Dispatcher- Police/ Fire emergency \$14.21/ hour to start, full medical and pension benefits, operates three 8 hour shifts/ 7 days a week, ability to handle multiple tasks, type 35wpm minimum, computer skills desired, on the job training, experience preferred. To apply submit original City application (available at City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 27600 Jefferson) by 4:00pm, November 4, 1999. Copying test when application submitted. Written test Wednesday, November 10, 1999 for qualified candidates: 25 mile residency required within one year of employment. Equal opportunity employer. The City does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, gender, age, national origin, or disability. Facsimile or copy of City application not accepted.

Security Police Dispatcher
A local regional shopping center is seeking a Security Police Dispatcher. Responsibilities include monitoring CCTV system, dispatching officers and supervisors to situations requiring their presence, monitoring all alarm panels, entering information into LEIN system, entering information into the CAD system, maintaining filing system and any other duties as assigned. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma. College credits in Law Enforcement/ Security or related experience as well as computer experience preferred. Must successfully complete all phases of a comprehensive pre-employment screening process. Please apply in person at Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI by October 22, 1999

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

IMMEDIATE opening for full time office assistant. Communication & computer skills necessary. Call Kelly, 810-774-0530

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CITY OF ST CLAIR SHORES- COMPUTER CLERK- LIBRARY \$13.54 - \$14.41/ hour with full medical and pension benefits; college credit hours in Computer Science or related field. Associates degree preferred; minimum 6 months of related work experience with Internet browsers (Netscape), working knowledge of Library operations and procedures; basic networking communications knowledge and experience using publishing software (Microsoft Office); minimum typing speed of 50wpm.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED
CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS
is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in Harper Woods & St. Clair Shores
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 313-343-5577

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SACRIFICE SALE
NEW, NEVER USED

Wedgewood & Waterford
12-5 piece Wedgewood Florentine pattern place settings. Appraised at \$4,380 RETAIL!
SACRIFICE PRICE \$950.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL-

Alana pattern
6 sets of 12 each stemware (champagne, wine, champagne, cordial, etc.) 72 pieces.
RETAIL VALUE \$3960
SACRIFICE PRICE \$1150!
313-839-2872
No answer, leave message, will call back!

SOFABED, \$200. Little Tikes playscape/ picnic table, \$75. for both. 885-4142, evenings

SPANISH Language Course. 13 tapes & 2 manuals. Never used, \$135. (313)885-3878

WEDDING dress by Diamond size 8. 2 veils/headpiece/ long train. Absolutely beautiful. Retail \$3,500, selling \$695/ best. (313)886-3752

WOMAN'S leather jacket with rabbit fur insert, size XL, paid \$600, best offer. (313)884-3804

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BALDWIN Astrasonic Spinet piano in pitch. Values at \$1,300. Asking \$800. (810)771-9264

EVERETT console walnut piano with bench, like new! Must see. \$525. 313-886-6100

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

XEROX Memorywriter 6020, with extras, excellent condition, used very little. Cost \$1,100 new, \$400 firm. (810)794-2937

415 WANTED TO BUY

1950S- 60s dolls, especially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who pays cash! (313)886-4392

BUYING

(SINCE 1957)
GOLD & SILVER MEMORABILIA/ COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/ JEWELRY
Coins & Stamps, Inc. 17658 Mack Grosse Pointe, MI. 313-885-4200

BUYING fine china, antiques and collectibles, vintage items in good condition. 248-651-7014

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John. 313-882-5642.

DIAMONDS

Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Looking to buy Gemologist on staff
Pointe Jewelry
20100 Mack, 2nd floor
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sterling Bank Building
between 7 & 8 Mile
(313)884-3325

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

FLOOR model, Philco, Zenith radio from the 30's or 40's. Also, Telefunken radio- table model. Must work. 313-885-6215

OLD Lionel trains, any condition, cash for 1 piece/ entire collections. (313)885-9777

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and old fishing tackle. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns, Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED! Treadmill in good condition. Reasonable price. Please call 313-343-0710

415 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED VINTAGE CLOTHES

Don't clean your closet, sell it! Looking for turn of the century through 1960's clothes and accessories.
Top \$\$ paid.
Call today
248-866-4389

BOOKS MAPS PERIODICALS

Fair Prices
Prompt Removal
For Complete Libraries
Professional Appraisals Available
ANTIQUE ENTERPRISES
(313)822-4412

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS

*I will pay cash or sell your total estates or special pieces.
*Specializing in diamonds, watches, antique jewelry and fine furniture.
810-609-4075

WANTED

Guitars Mandolins
Banjos Ukuleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watches
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

SCHWINN Airdyne exercise bike. Like new! \$300. Please call 313-886-8599

SCHWINN Airdyne exercise bike. Like new! \$300. Please call 313-886-8599

418 BEANIE BABIES

BEANIE Babies for sale. (313)526-2018

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

10 week old male kitten, gray. Available free to good home. (810)778-4996

2 adult kittys. (both male). Free to good home, very affectionate. Will be very selective. 313-823-6422

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female black Lab mix pup, male Mastiff mix, female white Terrier mix, male shep mix; some kittens also. (313)822-5707

GROSSE Pointe Animal Society- Pet Adoption, Saturday, October 23, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)884-1551

TEDDY- fluffy white, blued eyed "doll faced" Persian rescued cat will melt your heart. 313-886-1492

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Neutered Male. Only 4 years old. Has a Broken Heart & needs a good home! Former family just did not want a big dog. (What a Shame!) Please help me find him a good home!
LOVES PEOPLE VERY SWEET
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1996 Thunderbird LX, 35K, \$8,700. (313)884-3284 after 4pm.

1986 Thunderbird, V8, loaded, California car, no rust, \$2,500. (313)884-4697

1996 Tracer Tno- 26,900 miles. 1 owner. Non-smoker. Pristine condition. Black/gray interior. Auto. \$7,200/ offer. (810)977-8715

1995 Thunderbird LX, 35K, \$8,700. (313)884-3284 after 4pm.

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1991 Chrysler New Yorker, 112K, white, loaded. All power. Mint! \$2,800. 810-792-2851

1991 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, power everything. New tires, battery, shocks. \$3,990. 313-526-6485. m.mornings or weekends.

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, 87,000 miles, great shape. \$3,300. 810-775-8298

1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 door, air, automatic, clean, excellent condition. Must be seen. \$2,250. 313-886-3463

1988 Dodge Colt- manual, 140,000 miles, runs and drives fine, \$200. (313)499-8041

1993 Plymouth Sundance, air, new tires, loaded. One owner. 52K. \$4,200. 810-293-4237

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE. Loaded. Original owner. 127,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)822-8577

1995 Red Eagle Talon ES- 57,200 miles. Call (313)640-1167

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1980-'90 Cars from \$500! Police impounds & reposs. For listings: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3750

1996 Escort LX, 2 door, stereo, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. \$5800. 810-775-1410

1995 Escort LX Wagon; 4 door, 65K, auto, air, am/fm CD, cruise, many extras. Excellent condition, \$6,000. (313)824-1431

1999 Ford Escort SE, 4 door, auto, air, 1700 miles. \$10,500. 810-771-6329

1993 Ford Taurus LX wagon, V6, 3.8 L., 97K, auto, air, full power, ABS, 3rd seat, excellent condition, \$4,295. (313)882-1748

1993 Ford Tempo, non-smoker, clean, working air conditioner, cassette. \$2,800. Call 810-771-0413

1988 Ford Escort, 95,000 miles. Runs good, looks good. \$1,650. 810-775-8907

1988 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, must see to believe how clean, \$1,600. (313)881-8900 days, (313)886-0662 evenings

1997 Mercury Sable LS V6, loaded. BS/ ABS. Air, CD changer, power seats. \$12,500 or best. (734)207-8578

1989 Mercury Tracer, 4 door wagon, 94K, excellent shape, \$2,800. (313)882-4143 after 6pm

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger. Good condition. \$2,700. (313)882-0340

1995 Mustang GT- every option available. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. \$11,000. 313-885-0519 after 6:30pm

1989 Probe, 59K, sunroof, spotless. \$3,900. (313)882-2983

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1986 Thunderbird, V8, loaded, California car, no rust, \$2,500. (313)884-4697

1992 Sunbird SE, red, sporty, V-6, auto, air, no rust, \$3,000 (810)296-9533

1995 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,500. 810-775-8298

1992 Saturn SL2; blue, 4 door, auto, 92K, new tires/ brakes, etc. Great condition, \$5,000/ best. (810)296-0351 Leave message.

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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1991 Beretta- excellent condition, bright red, 61,000 miles, Fully loaded. \$4,000. 810-918-0283

1996 Bonneville SSEi, supercharged motor, moonroof, leather, loaded, 78,000 miles, good condition, Asking \$11,500. (810)778-7680

1992 Bonneville station wagon, Grandma's car, good condition. \$1,000/ best. 313-881-7522

1998 Buick LeSabre Custom, 45K, Good condition, Tan in color. \$11,800. (810)775-3486

1995 Buick Riviera, beige, leather, excellent condition, loaded, new brakes. \$10,900. 313-882-8474

1993 Buick Roadmaster, full power, leather, 94,700 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. 313-881-2114

1992 Buick LeSabre; white, 4 door, fully loaded, mint condition, 30K, \$10,500. (313)882-0086

1985 Buick Regal T-type. 3.8 litre turbo. \$4,200. after 7pm, (810)772-6231

1983 Buick Century Limited, air, CD player 78,000 actual miles, many new parts, very clean, runs great. \$2,250/ offer. (313)823-4122

1997 Cadillac DeVille, under 7,000 miles, \$26,000. (313)886-4133

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1991 Camaro RS; like new, 51,500 miles. Ladies car. \$6,700. or best. Must sell! (810)790-3175

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1987 Fleetwood Brougham, black cherry, 115K. Mint condition. \$5,350. 313-886-3466

1995 Geo Metro; 5 speed, 77K, CD, \$2,800. 1990 Geo Storm; 5 speed, 120K, \$1,500/ best. (313)882-7871

1995 Grand AM GT- 2 door, auto V6, original owner, low miles, air, power, like new condition. \$6,900/ best. (313)885-8300, John or Joe, Harper Woods.

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1993 Pontiac Grand Prix, cruise, air, very clean, 85K, \$3700/ best. 810-775-1410

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,500. 810-775-8298

1992 Saturn SL2; blue, 4 door, auto, 92K, new tires/ brakes, etc. Great condition, \$5,000/ best. (810)296-0351 Leave message.

1992 Sunbird SE, red, sporty, V-6, auto, air, no rust, \$3,000 (810)296-9533

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1974 Mercedes 280C, coupe, sunroof, 73K original miles, collectible, #2 fine condition, blue, automatic, leather, air. Records. \$7,400. (313)886-0395

1994 Mercedes, S420, loaded, black pearl metallic, with parchment leather. 87,900 miles. Asking \$33,900. (810)771-6300

JAGUAR 1962 XKE Roadster, completely restored. \$42,000 invested. Best offer over \$35,000. (313)882-2606

VERY rare vehicle, 1971 Audi Super 90, 2 door wagon, restorable. 313-923-0721

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1995 Honda Civic; red/gray interior, 5 speed, 4 door, sunroof, \$8,000. (313)886-5178

1994 Honda Accord LX; very good condition, stick, \$5,800/ best. (313)640-4193 between 6-9pm.

1990 Honda Prelude, 78K, original owner, perfect condition. \$5,000/ best. 313-881-0190

1995 Hyundai Accent; 4 door, 5 speed, 40 miles per gallon, original owner. Great condition, \$3,900. (810)293-2491

1993 Infinity G20- leather seats, 99K, excellent condition, \$7,000/ best offer. (313)642-1748

1990 Jaguar XJF V12 convertible, Polar white exterior, saddle tan interior, wire wheels. Very good condition, California car. Female owned, low mileage, \$15,500/

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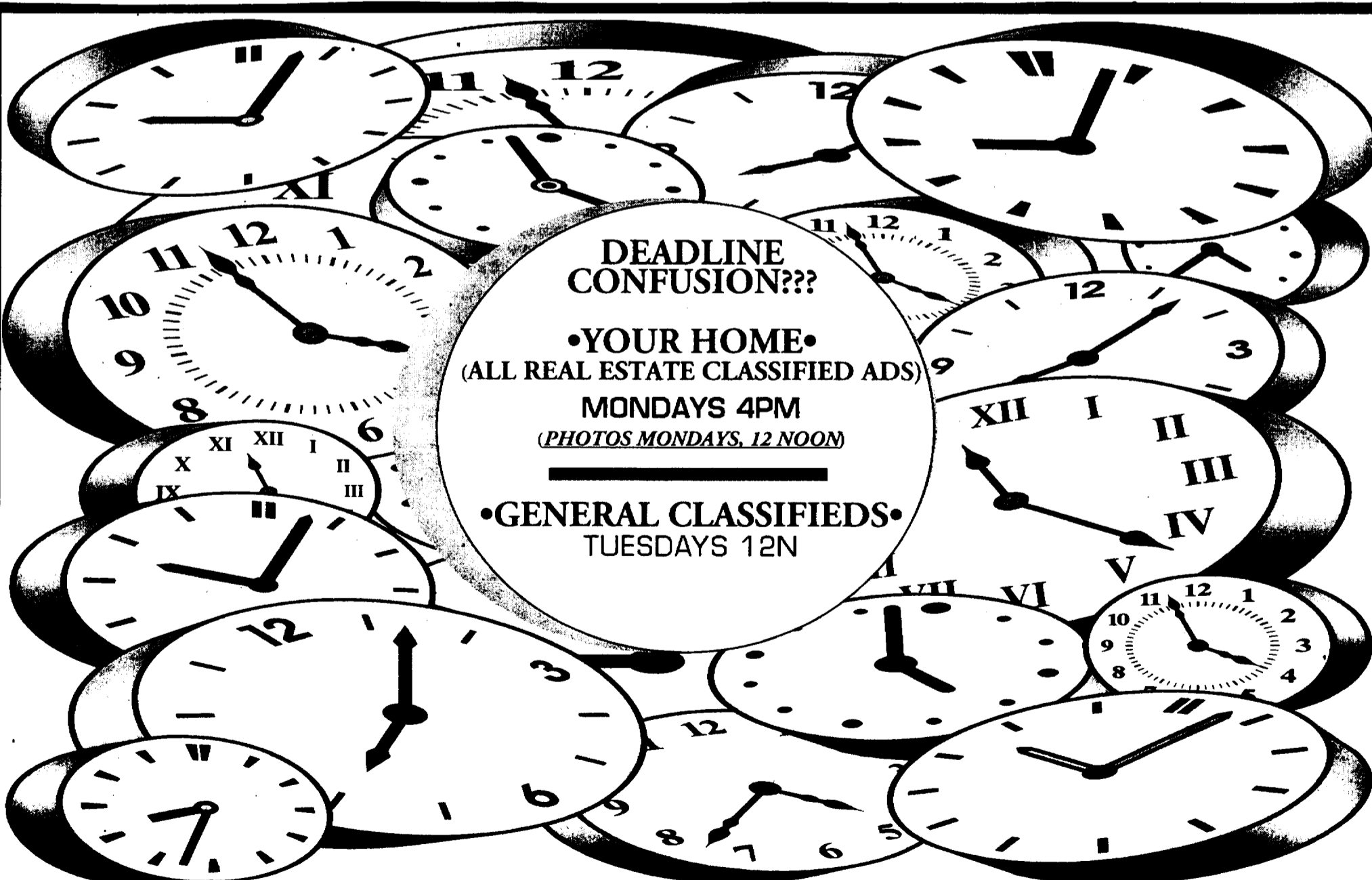
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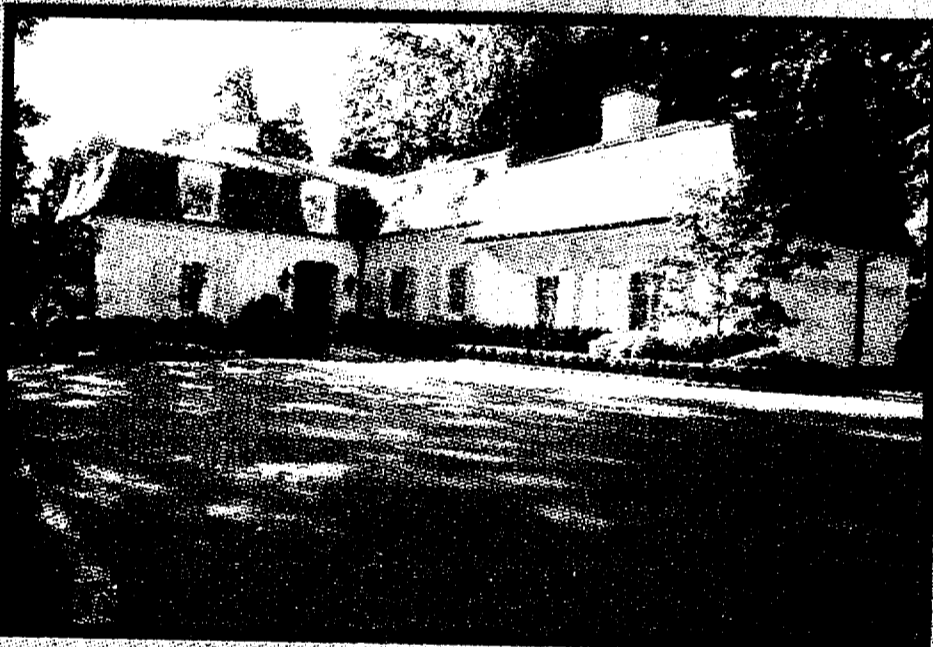
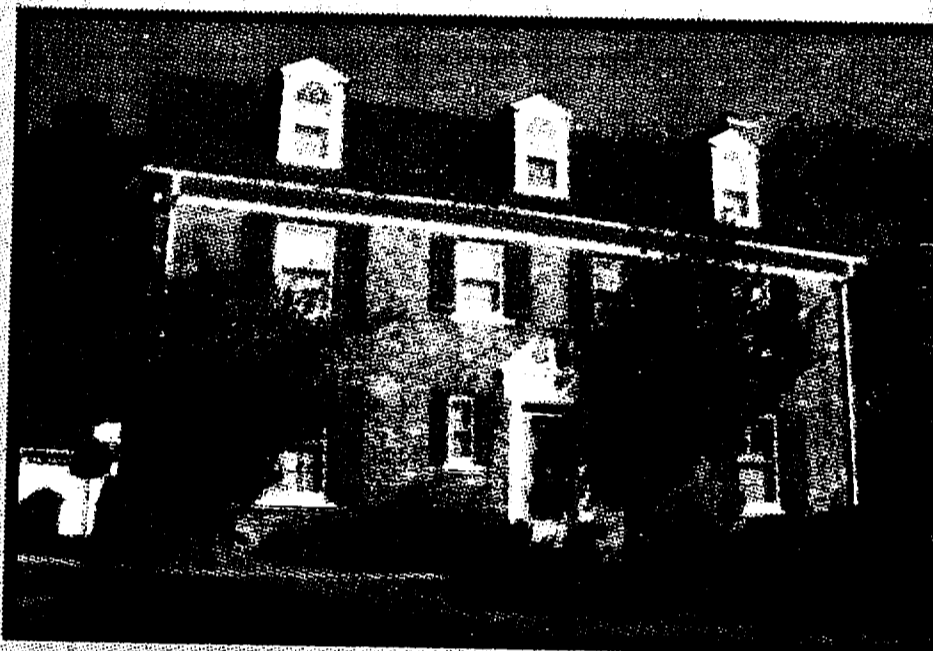
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Page..... 20

For the Birds:
Red-breasted nut-hatch
an upside-down
delight — wa, wa, wa!
Page..... 3

Open Sunday:
House haunting,
er, hunting?
Fear not; look here!
Page..... 12

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Red-breasted nuthatch — an upside down delight

What bird is commonly seen upside down, smears pitch on the outside of its nest hole and has a call that sounds like a penny trumpet — “wa-wa-wa-wa-wa?”

If you guessed the red-breasted nuthatch, you would be correct. This is the time of the year when these small relatives of the white-breasted nuthatch can be heard in your yards and possibly seen at your feeders. Traveling from their northern territories in Canada and the upper half of Michigan, the red breasted nuthatches seek plentiful food sources to sustain themselves throughout the winter. This year, the National Birding Hotline reports a tremendous migration of red-breasted nuthatches toward the eastern and mid-western states. In Georgia, the appearance of one of these migrants resulted in a bird watcher having a three-nuthatch day — white-breasted, brown-headed and red-breasted!

These periodic southerly migrations are not seen in years where food is plentiful. When the northern seed crop is poor, substantial numbers of this little bird can be seen in the southern part of our state. Some of these birds will stay the winter while others will continue farther south. If you are looking to observe them in great numbers, they have been sighted in abundance at Point Pelee National Park in Canada (about a 1 1/2 hour drive).

During migration, red breasted nuthatches can be seen among the warblers, searching the leaves and branches for insects. In winter, they hang out with chickadees, woodpeckers and brown creepers, searching along the bark of trees for insects. Nuthatches are built with short legs and long toes that have strong claws. These features give them great agility in the branches of trees including



**For
the
Birds**

By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

the ability to walk upside down on the bottom side of a branch!

The red-breasted nuthatch (*sitta canadensis*) is 4.5 inches long with a wingspread of 8 to 8.5 inches. They are blue-gray on the back, have darker wings, the breast is a deep red-brown color, with a black cap, a bold white stripe above the eye that extends to the back of the head, and a black line that starts at the beak and extends through the eye line to the back of the head. The females are fainter colored overall with a gray cap. The voice of this bird has been described a variety of ways from the penny trumpet to a high-pitched nasal “ank, ank, ank,” with a call note of “tsip.”

This is a bird that is commonly seen in the northern evergreen forests of our state. The red-breasted forages for food upside down, looking for insects including beetles, wood-borers, plant-lice, scales, wasps, moths of spruce budworm, caterpillars, hymenoptera and spiders. They will eat insect eggs as well.

Seeds eaten by the red-breasted include those from spruce, balsam fir, white pine, ash and maple trees. Special techniques for seed eating have been observed in the red-breasted nuthatch. They will place a seed in a crevice to hold it firmly while working to shell the exterior in order to get to the nut-meat inside. This feeding habit

See **FOR THE BIRDS**, page 6



Cover Photos by Rash Sillars

ON THE COVER...

**420 WASHINGTON
GROSSE POINTE**

Beautiful three story Georgian center entrance Colonial in “Boulevard” area of Washington. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths with second master on third floor. Detailed moldings, built-ins, leaded china, gorgeous hardwood, French doors, etc.. New family room with wet bar overlooking garden-like setting. All bathrooms have been updated with new tile and fixtures in white. Custom plantation shutters and professional painting throughout main floor. A must see! \$799,000.

**21 FISHER
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Home of distinction, built in 1997. Unique architectural design with numerous custom features. Bright open floor plan. Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Great room plus library/den. Breathtaking master suite with sitting room and fireplace. First floor laundry. Three car attached garage. \$975,000.

**75 TONNANCOUR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Stately French Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Farms location, one block off Lake St. Clair. Originally designed by Robert Wood and built by noted builder Hillery Micou. Entire home remodeled in '98 by present owner. Approximately 5,500 square feet of living space with additional 1,200 square feet of custom finished lower level with fireplace, home theater and walkout. New elegant and mature landscaping offers ultimate privacy. \$1,995,000

**90 COLONIAL ROAD
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New England's charm on a private lane off Lakeshore Drive. Well built (Micou) home with many desirable features. Elegant entryway and staircase. Large remodeled kitchen. Spacious living room with natural fireplace. Family room overlooking picturesque yard. Additional heated room (24'x20') over garage. Recreation room with natural fireplace. A rare opportunity. \$635,000.



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\$975,000
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90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



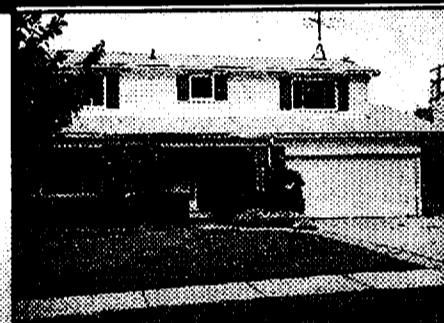
\$470,000
DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; updated kitchen and baths; Florida room overlooks professionally landscaped backyard. Newer: windows, gas forced air and central air; tear off roof '96. Carpeted recreation room.

423 ROLAND • 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.

772 BLAIRMOOR COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$385,000
SPACIOUS LIVING. Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial: huge bedroom closets with two walk-in closets in master suite; west of Morningside; tastefully decorated; move-in condition; exceptional floor plan; hardwood floors in kitchen, family room, bedrooms; newer windows and doors; gas forced air and central air 1997. Finished recreation room. Possession at close.

21571 RIVER ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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QUALITY AND COMFORT ARE YOURS! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial: large family room with fireplace and doorwall that leads to three tiered deck; newer spacious kitchen with eating area; refinished hardwood floors; many updates in the past ten years. Possession at close.

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.

450 ROLAND • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$225,000
READY FOR YOU TO MOVE RIGHT INTO! Three bedroom, one bath Colonial: living room with fireplace; large updated kitchen with bay window; double closets in master bedroom; 2nd floor library/den - ideal for home office; family room overlooks backyard; deck; refinished hardwood floors. Bright, light and airy home. Ideal for entertaining or relaxing. Quick occupancy.

2134 LENNON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$210,000
OUTSTANDING VALUE! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial: recently refurbished; great floor plan; fireplace in large living room; formal dining room; family room with beamed cathedral ceiling; carpeted floor in recreation; brick patio. Possession at closing.

207 PINEVIEW CT. • ST. CLAIR SHORES



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2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$148,000
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Mike Carrauthers



NEW LISTING. This lovely three bedroom, one full bath home has a brand new furnace with central air conditioning, newer Wallside windows, hardwood floors, glass block windows in basement. Two car garage. 31-WO-19.



Stephanie Smith



NEW LISTING. Sparkling ranch on one of St. Clair Shores nicest streets. Large family room has cathedral ceiling and Vermont castings. Free standing gas fireplace. Inground granite pool. 27-ED-21.



Cathy Kegler



WATERFRONT LIVING. Charming lake/canal home. 10 ton hoist. Seconds from lake. Lovely interior. Prime locale, many recent updates. 27-AL-22



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Sandy Nelson



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Sandy Nelson



20720 MOROSS, DETROIT. Open House, Sunday 2-4. Great starter home! New windows '99, newer doors, newer glass block windows. 55-MO-20



Sharron Nelson



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Michael Bojalad

Sinking back wall, where will it all end?

Q. Mr. Hardware, our house has a back family room built 20 years ago. It is on footings with a crawl space. This spring the closet doors started sticking and there is a crack where the addition attaches to the house. Why is this happening now after all these years? What can we do to prevent this from getting worse? Doug B. of St. Clair Shores.



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

A. Doug, what you are experiencing is soil shrinking from lack of water. We have received a reduced amount of precipitation for the last two years. This is evidenced by the lowest water levels in Lake St. Clair in many, many years. What this means to you is that the clay soil is drying at levels deeper than four feet. As clay dries it shrinks. When it dries below your footings on the addition, the addition settles.

This is not a problem to ignore. As the addition settles, it causes several structural problems. These include gaps in the seam where the addition wall meets the main house and stretching of the valley or flashing where the two roofs meet. Door and window openings sag out of square and the doors or windows cease to fit properly.

What can you do to remedy this situation? You can pray for rain, have your footings underpinned, get the soil "stabilized" or get screw-jacks that thread down into the soil and then lift the addition.

Here is one home remedy we are testing. Several of my customers have dug 2-inch postholes around their addition. They then filled the holes to the surface with pea-stone and are filling them with water at daily intervals. The best report so far is only a 1/2-inch gain from about a 2-inch drop.

Underpinning the footing is done by pouring a new cement footing below the old. This provides more surface area to prevent further settling. It usually doesn't return the lost distance

the house has settled. The plan here is to patch any damage incurred and live with the new location.

Soil stabilizing is done with chemicals injected into the soil. The chemicals prevent the clay from shrinking farther and achieve similar results as underpinning. This usually costs less than underpinning.

The screw-jacks are a good idea by threading a giant screw into the ground. Sometimes up to 30 feet down. A plate is secured below the footing and attached to the shaft from the giant screw. The footing is then jacked back to the original location.

Dear readers, none of these solutions will guarantee that your settling dilemma will be gone. All these solutions come at a cost. The cost variances are huge so get quotes from as many contractors as possible. They are all busy so be persistent, call often and get a lesson about your specific problem from each and every one of them.

If it's any consolation, you are all in good company. Tons of you are sinking; some at great expense, some just a little. Hang in there and let me know how the battle is going, I'm keeping track of all the winners. Thanks, Blair.

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.



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The right way to care for your resilient floor

Many of you out there have been placing too much faith in the quaint, yet apparently persistent custom of cleaning resilient flooring, also known as vinyl flooring, with vinegar and water.

"Using vinegar and water to clean your resilient flooring ranks right up there with putting butter on burns," says Brian Quigley, director of consumer affairs at Congoleum Corp., a leading manufacturer of resilient sheet and tile flooring. "This homemade

cleaning solution is all right for other areas such as windows, but it really isn't the effective way to clean a floor that receives high foot traffic on a day-to-day basis."

The following tips from Congoleum will help you keep your resilient floor looking bright and new.

- Sweeping or vacuuming on a regular basis will serve to remove loose dirt, abrasive sand and grit.
- Wash your floor on a regular basis using a manufacturer-

approved, nonabrasive no-rinse cleaner for best results. Cleaners that contain abrasives or solvents may permanently damage the floor and are not recommended.

- High-gloss urethane floors benefit from the application of a polish. Using a manufacturer-approved floor polish as part of a regular maintenance program will help protect against surface abrasions that can dull the floor's appearance.
- To remedy dulling in high

traffic areas — near the stove, sink, or refrigerator and under chair legs — deep clean the abraded areas with a manufacturer-recommended floor polish remover. After the floor has been rinsed and allowed to dry, an application of two or more thin coats of floor polish will protect the floor and restore the luster.

One step "mop and polish" products, dishwashing liquids and oil-based cleaners are not recommended, as these may leave a residue that can attract dirt and dull the floor. If you follow these cleaning methods, you'll be rewarded with a great-looking resilient floor that helps the rest of your home to look brighter and newer.

For additional information, call the company at (800) 274-3266, or write: Congoleum Corp., P.O. Box 3127, Trenton, N.J. 08650-0116.

For the Birds

From page 2

can be observed at your feeders as the red breasted help themselves to sunflower seeds.

At feeding stations, these birds prefer peanuts out of the shell and suet as well as sunflowers. "RB's" can be very tame and easily hand fed at feeding stations. Red-breasted nuthatches have also been observed caching their food in the holes that have been drilled by yellow-bellied sapsuckers. They will store extra seeds in other crevices as well, building up their larder for future use.

Most cavity-nesting birds start to breed fairly early in the spring and the red-breasted nuthatch is no exception. The male performs a display by raising his head and

stubby tail and then dropping his wings, swinging his head back and forth while erecting the feathers on his back. Offering food to the female is also part of the mating ritual.

For breeding purposes, red-breasted nuthatches select a hole in a rotted tree, branch or stump. Occasionally they will excavate their own hole, which has been documented to be a foot deep. The nest itself is constructed of fine grass and pieces of pine bark. Four to eight eggs are laid on average with incubation taking about 12 days, the fledglings leaving the nest about three weeks later.

The entrance hole is smeared with pitch around the opening. It has been hypothesized that this

practice is to discourage insects and predators. Old world species of the nuthatch family plaster mud around the entrance hole to make it smaller in order to discourage predators. Perhaps the smearing of pitch is a relic of the plastering habit.

The red-breasted nuthatch has been given a few interesting names including topsy-turvy-bird and devil-down-head. Whatever you call it, those "RB's" are a delight to watch and I hope that you are able to observe them at your feeding stations this fall and winter. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is a Certified Bird Feeding Specialist. She is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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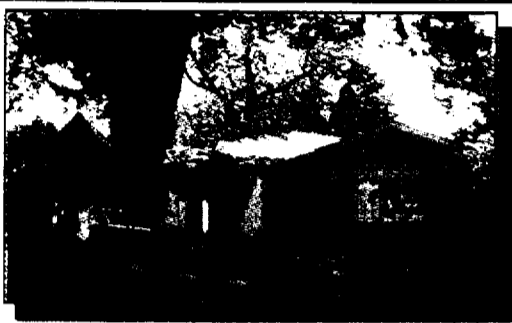
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Sunday

OCTOBER 24

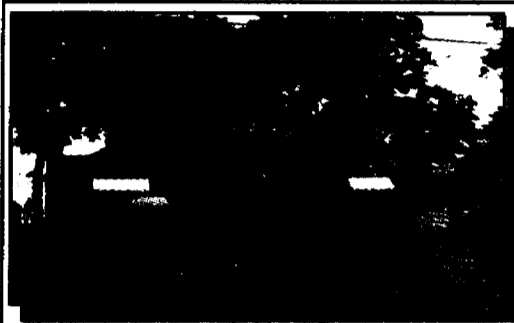
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This view cannot be denied... panoramic view north of St. Clair with remodeled guest cottage, dock and boat house. Reduced \$309,900. G1095



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

A diamond in the rough. This quality built brick ranch has 1,926 square feet and a full basement plus a two car garage. St Clair River view. G2003



LOCATION!

Full brick ranch. Approximately 2,600 square feet three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full finished basement, two fireplaces and river view. \$369,000. G2004



ST. CLAIR RIVER

Open floor plan, central air, fireplace, large deck, brick patio, hot tub, 38' boat well, hoist and more. Finished lower level. \$449,900. G2036



WATERFRONT

Unique St. Clair River home, 2,200 square feet, four bedroom, three baths, four car attached garage, immaculately maintained. G2061



A PERFECT "10"

First floor ranch condominium in River Estates Condominiums. Wonderful view of the shipping channel plus access to the St. Clair River. \$214,900. G2064



HISTORICAL WATERFRONT

7,400 square feet, seven bedrooms, five bath historical beauty, sitting high a top of a hill on 3.3 acres, zoned multiple for the discerning buyer! G2066



ST. CLAIR RIVER

Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, 68 x 690 lot, sandy beach, boat dock and portable hoist and lots more. All for \$319,900. G2072



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Two bedrooms, two baths, open concept home with breathtaking view of the shipping channel on the St. Clair River. \$249,900. G2073



ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

Log home on five acres. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Features some woods, pond, two decks with hot tub, pool, two car garage and pole barn. \$249,900. G2074



WATERFRONT

It's not too good to be true... Steel seawall on two sides, two bedrooms, two baths, two lots, fireplace, ceramic, hardwood, much more! G2075



ST. CLAIR RIVER

47' of St. Clair River frontage with a panoramic view. Two bedrooms, one bath ranch. Steel seawall. Two car garage. \$359,000. G2077



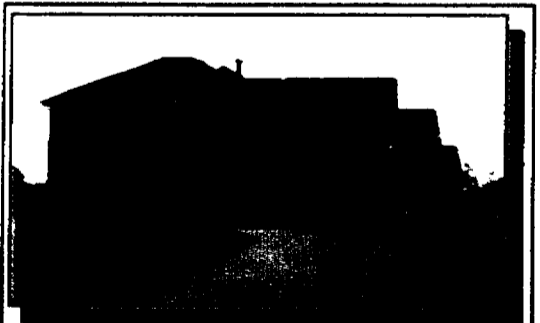
WATERFRONT CLASSIC

4,100 square foot ranch Finished walkout lower level. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces and 100 feet of frontage with dock, hoist and seawall. G2079



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Four bedroom, two and one half bath, 2,450 square feet home with master suite, butlers pantry, two way fireplace, country kitchen and walkout basement. \$346,900. G2054



FANTASTIC BUY

2,500 square foot home with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace, and many extras. Call for your appointment today! \$274,900. G2086

201 N. RIVERSIDE, ST. CLAIR

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Antiques

Q. I recently bought a dove-tailed blanket chest made of black walnut. Mounted on the inside of the chest, on the right side, is a small box with a lid. What was the box used for?

A. The small built-in container in your chest is called a till. It was a common feature in blanket chests that were made here and in Europe. The till was usually mounted on the left side of the chest. The lid of the till was held with two dowels. When the lid was opened, it swung up and could prop open the larger chest lid. Tills were intended to store jewelry, money or other small items.

Q. I found a Hindenburg postcard in my parents' attic. There's a black-and-white drawing of the famous zeppelin and a paragraph about its first flight. One sentence says, "This card was carried on the Hindenburg on its initial flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N.J." Is the postcard worth anything?

A. Old postcards are collectibles. Yours pictures the German dirigible that made 10 successful round trips across the Atlantic Ocean in 1936. On May 6, 1937, while landing at Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey on the first of its scheduled trips

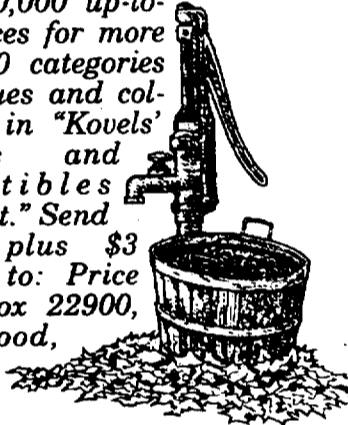
that year, the hydrogen-inflated Hindenburg burst into flames. Thirty-six of the 97 people aboard died.

Q. What is a "ribbon doll?"

A. Ribbon dolls were sold as household craft kits during the 1940s and '50s. The kits usually included a paper doll on a black background, with yards of ribbon to be sewn as the doll's clothes. The kits were made by two companies, Bucilla Corp. of Hazleton, Pa., and Dol-Lee Dolls of Wollaston, Mass. Collectors like to buy unopened kits, which sell for only a few dollars, or finished and framed dolls, which are priced from \$25 to \$60.

Your antiques are worth money.

Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List." Send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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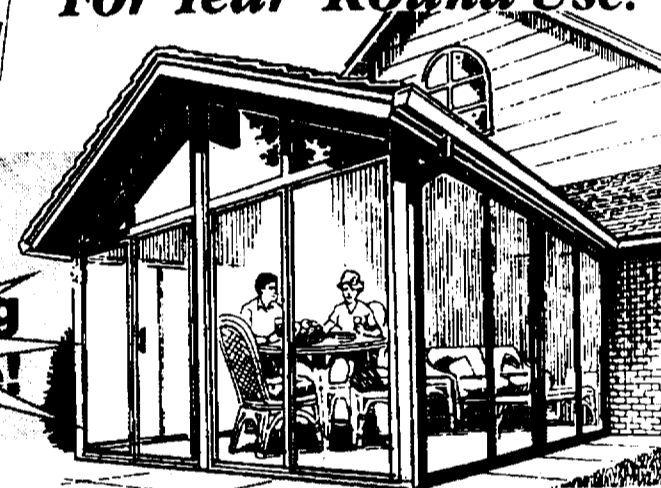


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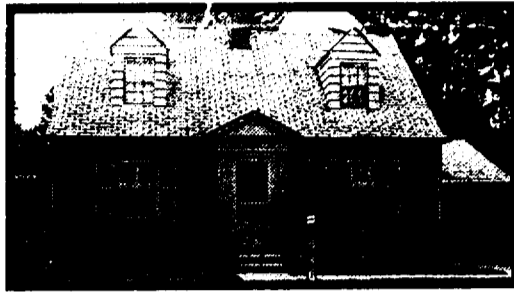
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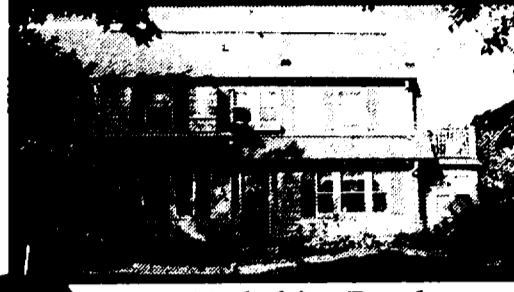
Claireview

Three bedroom, two bath Ranch with family room in the Shores



Lorraine

Spacious air conditioned Cape Cod with family room



Yorkshire Road

Four bedroom, three and one half bath Charming Colonial



Wellington Place

Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near the Lake!



McKinley Place

Farms mini-estate in park-like setting! Carriage apartment



Lakeland

Special scale-down property with room to expand! Two and one half baths



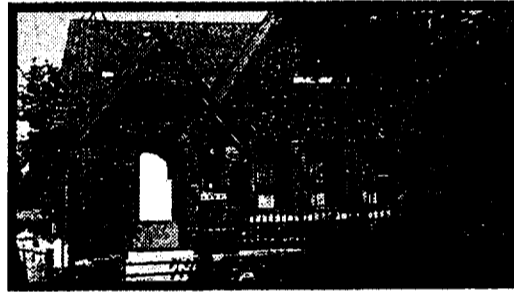
Webber Place

Six bedroom Colonial with fabulous updates. Four car garage



Chalfonte

Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room



Yorkshire Road

Spacious four bedroom, two bath English Bungalow in Detroit



Stephens Road

Totally renovated four bedroom, with huge private backyard!



Fairholme

Classic three bedroom, one and one half bath with family room



Devonshire Road

Four bedroom, two and one half bath English with family room, library



Lakepointe

Five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor. Family room, library



Waverly Lane

Exquisite mini-estate in secluded Farms location with views of the Lake



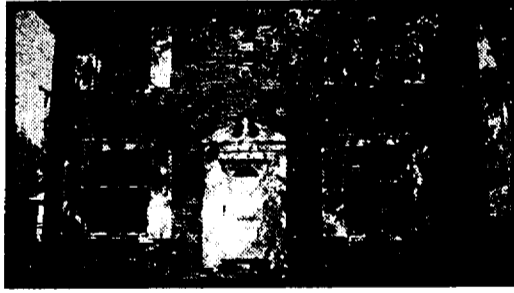
Lakeshore Road

Sophisticated five bedroom lakefront Contemporary. Elegant open plan!



Stillmeadow Lane

Classic two bedroom Clinton Township condominium with rare natural fireplace



Roland Road

Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farms Colonial with Library on cul-de-sac



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Great brick Ranch in quiet Detroit neighborhood on deep fenced lot



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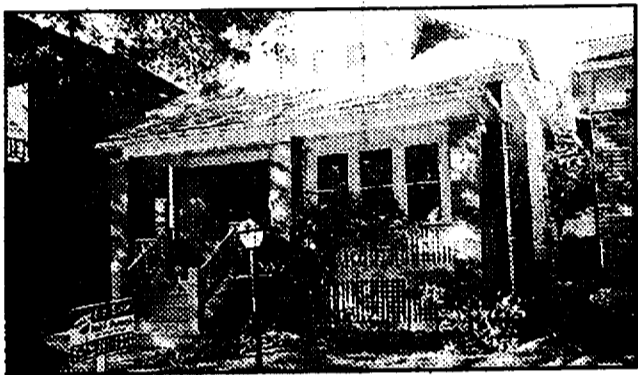
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PREFERRED PROPERTIES by PAUL F. PELLERITO

1077 MARYLAND



Immaculate three bedroom, two full bath home, hardwood floors, glass block windows, eating space in kitchen, GFA/CAC and den. Many new vinyl Windows. Stove and refrigerator stay. This home has been impeccably maintained and is in move in condition. Gas Forced air and central air. Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing. \$169,900.

20833 MANCHESTER



Stunning residence decorated by D.J. Kennedy & Co., three bedroom, two full baths, extra large family room with wet bar. Updated kitchen with eating space, finished basement with full bath. Master suite with four custom closets & private bath, large private lot with built in swimming pool, security system, inground sprinkler system. This house is the pride of Harper Woods.

730 TROMBLY



Executive rental — Short term. All linens, tableware, appliances, fully furnished, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, formal dining room with refinished oak floor, den, all utilities and telephone, maid service, washer/dryer, TV/VCR, eight doors off of Windmill Pointe Dr. Starting from \$1,500.00.

19170 McCORMICK



Attention first time home buyers!!! One block off Moross Rd. Adorable three bedroom bungalow with spacious knotty pine sun room, cedar closet, bath with shower in basement, lots of eating space in kitchen, cozy front porch. All appliances stay. Owner will help buyer with some closing costs. Priced at \$75,900. Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing.

590 BARRINGTON



Walk to the park from this architectural gem. Two story living room, four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, glorious sun room that leads to private courtyard. New kitchen, finished basement, 2900 square feet. \$349,900. Best value in Grosse Pointe!!! Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing.

19100 EDGEFIELD



Charming two bedroom brick ranch with extra large professionally landscaped lot. Two new steel entry doors, updated kitchen, appliances stay. Finished basement with knotty pine, glass block windows. New garage door with electric opener. Priced at \$109,900. Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing.



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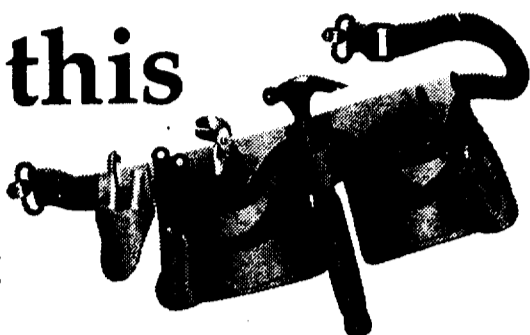
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Wrong: Don't handle tools like this



What are the worst things a person can do when using hand tools?

The Hand Tools Institute (HTI) found safety to be its members' biggest concern with hand tools. HTI found:

1. Failure to wear safety goggles or safety glasses with side shields while using hand tools. Eye injuries are considered the most traumatic of the many thousands of hand tool accidents that are reported yearly by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

2. Using the wrong tool for the job — such as using a tack hammer for driving a spike or hand maul to drive a finishing nail.

3. Right tool, improper use. Even the best-made tool will botch a job when used improperly. Striking a nail with a hammer cheek instead of its face can cause a nailing problem or an accident. Handling a chisel incorrectly — such as pushing a chisel with one hand while the other holds the work in front of the cutting edge — can cause severe injury. The solution is to clamp work in a vise

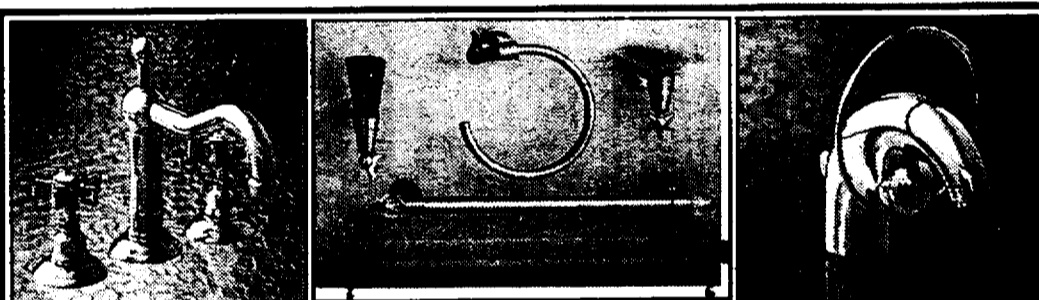
so both hands are free to handle the tool.

4. Improper tool maintenance. A worn tip on a screwdriver can result in a gashed hand. Similarly, a loose or damaged handle can turn a hammerhead into a deadly flying object.

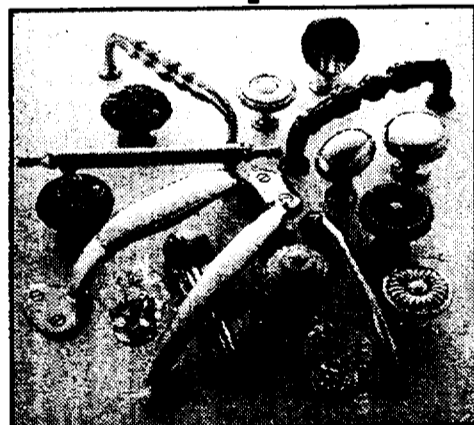
5. Overworking a tool's capabilities. The most common error probably is to use a "cheater bar" to increase the leverage of a wrench. This can result in serious injury.

6. Striking one tool with another. Certain tools are made to strike other specific tools or materials. Use only the proper striking tools for these jobs. Don't use a wrench to drive a nail and don't use one hammer to strike another.

For more information, contact the Hand Tools Institute, 25 North Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591 or visit their web site, www.HTI.org.



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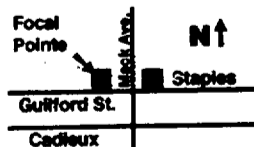
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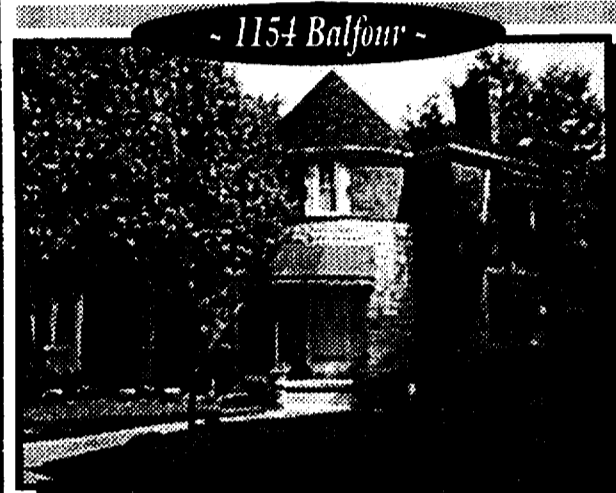
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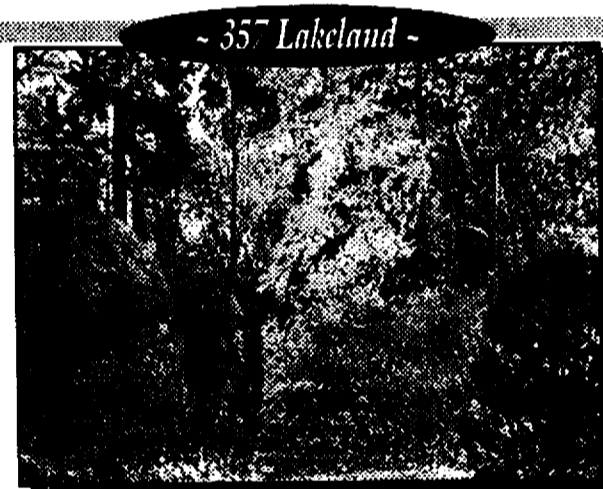


Offered at \$489,000.

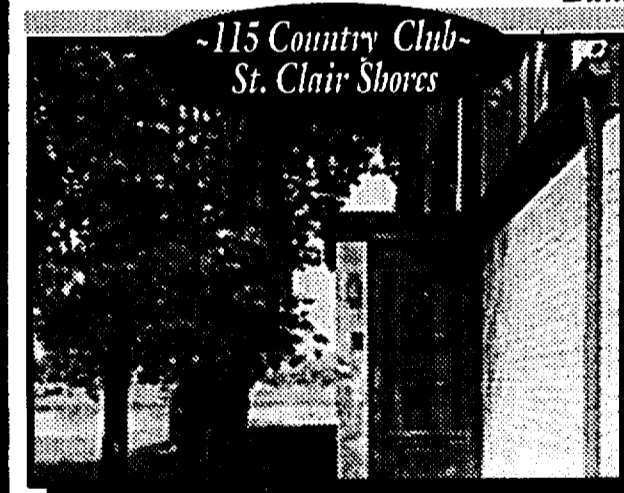
Wonderful English with extensive stone detailing, huge family room and loads of updates. Three full baths, four bedrooms, new driveway, side-walk, front porch

and slate patio and two fireplaces. Newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and windows. The basement recreation room has a wet bar.

Start planning now to break ground in the spring on this beautifully landscaped lot. One of the largest available in the Pointes.



Offered at \$550,000
Buildable lot 100x175



Offered at \$123,900

End unit condo on the golf course. Sophisticated decor, move-in condition and quick occupancy. Off-white carpeting, two full baths and a view of the golf course.

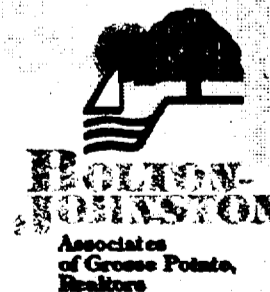
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**721 BALFOUR,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Classic English Tudor five bedroom, three and one half baths. Fabulous kitchen addition in '94 and vaulted ceiling breakfast room. Formal dining room, family room, library, three car garage, finished basement with walk-out stairwell. Priced at \$625,000

**701 N. OXFORD ROAD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



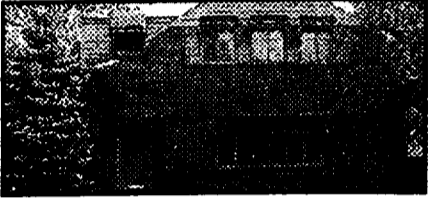
Very nice master suite, two and one half baths, fabulous family room with cathedral ceilings, huge living room, formal dining room, library, finished basement, two natural fireplaces.

**FIRST OFFERING
1428 YORKSHIRE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Gorgeous six bedroom, three and one half bath. Loaded with leaded and beveled glass, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Natural fireplace and Pewabic tile. Great landscaping. Priced to sell \$425,000.

**FIRST OFFERING
1346 BEDFORD,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room - currently used as walk-in closet for master suite. Two and one half baths.

**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**1576 HAMPTON,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRICE REDUCED**



Coved ceilings in most rooms on first floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer furnace, central air, bathroom completely upgraded, large brick patio out back.

**1272 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



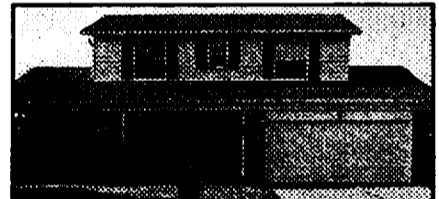
Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation.

**629 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK
PRICE REDUCED**




Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.

39141 DEBRA COURT




Four bedroom Colonial with neutral decor and open floor plan leads to formal living room with bowed window. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area and step-down family room with fireplace.

**592 CADIEUX,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$269,000.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**




Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**407 BARCLAY,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
SOLD**




Wonderful Colonial. Two story slate foyer, living room with natural fireplace. Fabulous greenhouse off updated country kitchen. First floor master bedroom suite with full bath and loads of closets. \$459,000

**20221 WASHTENAW,
HARPER WOODS**



Sharp aluminum bungalow. Mostly newer windows, kitchen with semi-formal dining room, nice Florida room, full knotty pine finished basement, gas forced air (10 years), garage (10 years), near Harper.

**844 TROMBLEY,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled. \$188,900.

**22812 NEWBERRY,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement. Attractively priced at \$175,000.

20500 EDMUNDTON



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, new kitchen renovated to a "T". Beautiful decorated refinished oak floors. Priced at \$259,900.

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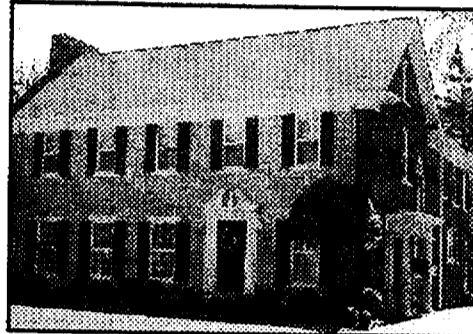
21401 Newcastle.....Harper Woods 2182 Anita.....Grosse Pointe Woods
1352 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park 1346 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park
17106 Juliana.....Eastpointe 1428 Yorkshire.....Grosse Pointe Park

OPEN HOMES - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1999

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21401 Newcastle.....Harper Woods 1428 Yorkshire.....Grosse Pointe Park

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**97 MORAN,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Beautiful 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. Master bedroom, full bath and natural fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. 4,000 square feet.



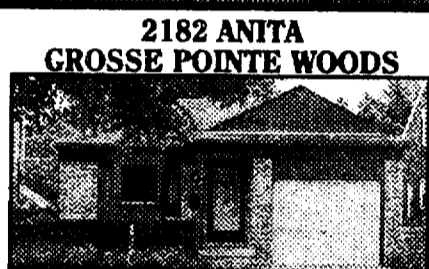
**1352 BEDFORD
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Beautiful meticulously maintained English Colonial. Excellent Park location. Numerous updates throughout. Ask for list. 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!!!



**758 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.



**2182 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

An impeccable ranch built in 1982. Entrance foyer with bay window. Large living room has bay window and natural fireplace. Kitchen with a dining area and pantry. Central air. Pella windows. One car attached garage. \$169,900.



**873 LORAINÉ,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**

For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month



**FIRST OFFERING
5557 BISHOP**

East English Village Tudor. Living room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Large formal dining room with coved ceilings, circular floor plan leading to family room and remodeled kitchen and breakfast nook.



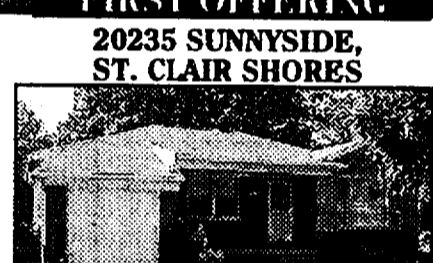
**17016 JULIANA
EASTPOINTE
PRICE REDUCED**

Beautiful ranch in Eastpointe. Newer furnace and central air. The whole basement has been waterproofed, built-in new dishwasher, hardwood floors, new steel doors, new storm doors, freshly painted. Move right in.



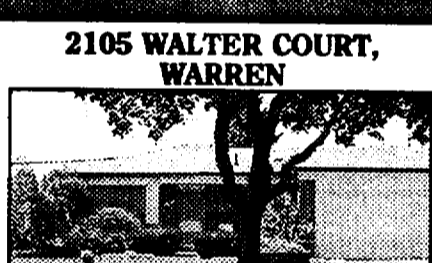
**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.



**FIRST OFFERING
20235 SUNNYSIDE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. New marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recreation room, natural fireplace.



**2105 WALTER COURT,
WARREN**

Well kept north Warren brick ranch with family room, attached garage and finished basement. Private yard with gorgeous built-in pool and cabana.



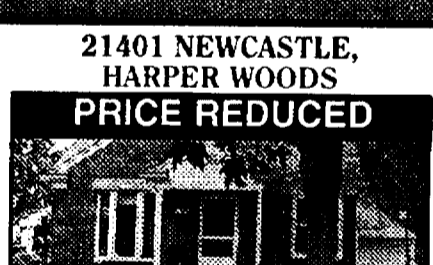
**54429 VERONA PARK DRIVE,
MACOMB TOWNSHIP**

Spotless three bedroom, three bath great room with marble fireplace and skylights. Laundry room, two car attached garage. Brick paver front courtyard and rear patio.



**8570 MESSMORE,
SHELBY TOWNSHIP**

Charming totally updated three bedroom bungalow. Newer kitchen with built-in dishwasher and microwave. Newer vinyl windows, newer furnace. Central air, huge lot, Utica schools.



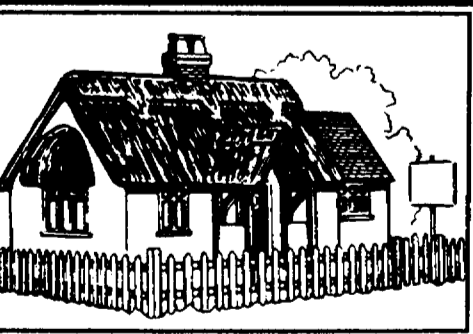
**21401 NEWCASTLE,
HARPER WOODS
PRICE REDUCED**

Charming brick bungalow, lot and one half. Many updates, bay window in living room, plus newer windows throughout. Master bedroom has been newly carpeted and drywalled. Basement partially finished.



**FIRST OFFERING
19199 BERDEN**

St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom ranch in prime location. Natural fireplace, basement recreation room with bath. Two car garage, large lot. \$129,500.



**FOR SALE OR LEASE
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Commercial - Storefront on popular Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. 2,000 square feet. \$1,400/month Gross lease. To buy \$150,000.

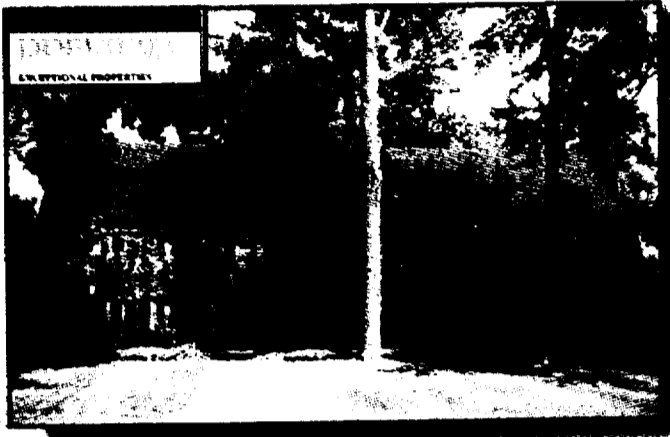


**GROSSE POINTE PARK
BEST INCOME STREET**

Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment. Priced at \$375,800.

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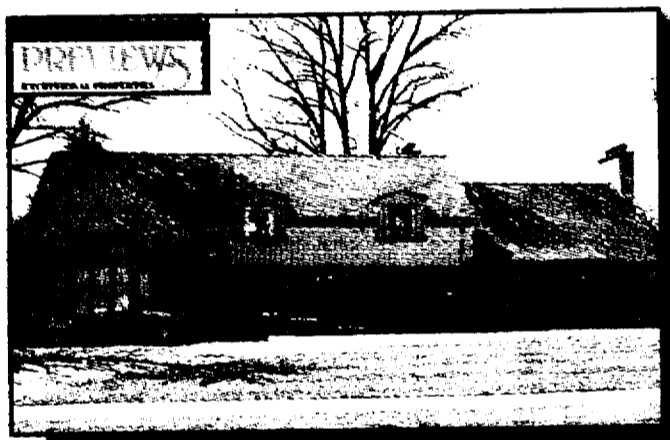
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$2,300,000
MAGNIFICENT LANDMARK HOME. Two story English Tudor. Old European look with renovated master bedroom and bath, four additional bedrooms, three baths, Mutschler gourmet kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. (GPN-H-38KEN) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,499,000
AMENITIES OF TODAY! On beautiful Lakeshore Drive. 1995 Kellet built Williamsburg Colonial. Elegance and beauty in a private country-like setting. 4,400 square feet. (GPN-G-90LAK) (313) 886-5800



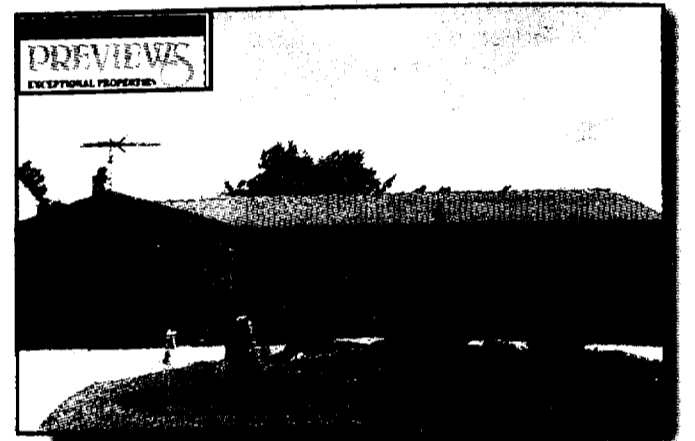
DETROIT \$950,000
HISTORIC ENGLISH TUDOR. 8,000 square foot, historic three story, English Tudor totally refurbished. State of the art kitchen and baths. Canal front with well for forty foot boat. Private garden (GPN-H-32PAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$895,000
GROSSE POINTE PARK Gorgeous five bedroom, four and one half bath Dutch colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150 x 250 lot. (GPGW17THR) (313) 886-4200



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 bedrooms, three baths, finished basement plus much, much more! (GPNGW16SYC) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$440,000
BEAUTIFUL CANAL PROPERTY Wide canal. Gourmet kitchen! Island counter and beautiful oak cabinetry. Family room with natural fireplace. Two full baths. Eighty one foot steel seawall, Pella windows and more! (GPNGW24LAV) (810) 777-4940.

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Guidelines on closing the cottage for winter

Cool fall temperatures signal the end of summer and time for owners of cottages or second homes to start preparing their property for the winter, according to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension.

Whether you plan to return to the cottage for winter weekends or choose to winter in warmer places and not return until next spring, you need to follow some sensible winterizing procedures.

1. You must either lower or shut off the heat. If you are not planning to return until spring it makes sense to shut the heat off completely. If you are planning to return during the winter, you may want to install a low-heat thermostat, which will allow you to maintain your cottage at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pay attention to the location of the thermostat in relation to the water pipes. Forty degrees in the thermostat area may not keep distant water pipes warm enough to keep them from freezing.

2. Put all food items in a metal container, such as a garbage pail with a snug lid. Food in paper containers is an open invitation to animals. If you are planning to turn off the heat, remove all liquids, including medicines and lotions. Liquids will freeze and the bottles will break. Canned goods may spoil as they thaw in

the spring.

3. Clean out your refrigerator and prop the door open so the inside can dry. This will prevent it from developing an unpleasant odor over the winter.

4. Unplug all appliances.

5. Inspect the foundation, windows and doors to be sure there are no openings through which animals can enter. Secure a cover over the top of your chimney to prevent animals from falling inside and getting trapped. A screen can be used as it will permit smoke to escape if you forget to remove it in the spring before you light your first fire.

6. Remove all valuables, such as TVs, radios and stereos. If you must leave them behind, put them where they cannot be seen from the windows and be sure they are marked with your driver's license number.

7. Shut off the water system by turning off the pump or closing the valve so that water will drain out all the way to the shut-off

valve. Drain the pump and run it for a few seconds to be sure all the water is out of the line.

8. Remove the traps in the kitchen and bathroom sinks and shower drains. If you cannot get to a trap to remove it, use a plunger to force as much water out as you can and then add one to two cups of antifreeze to each trap. Flush the toilets, dip all the water out of the flush tank and add two or three cups of antifreeze to the toilet bowl.

9. Drain flexible hoses, showers, sinks, washers, dishwashers and water softeners.

10. Turn off the gas at the entrance. Remember to relight the pilot light in the spring.

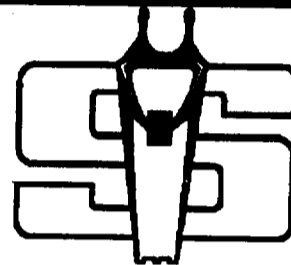
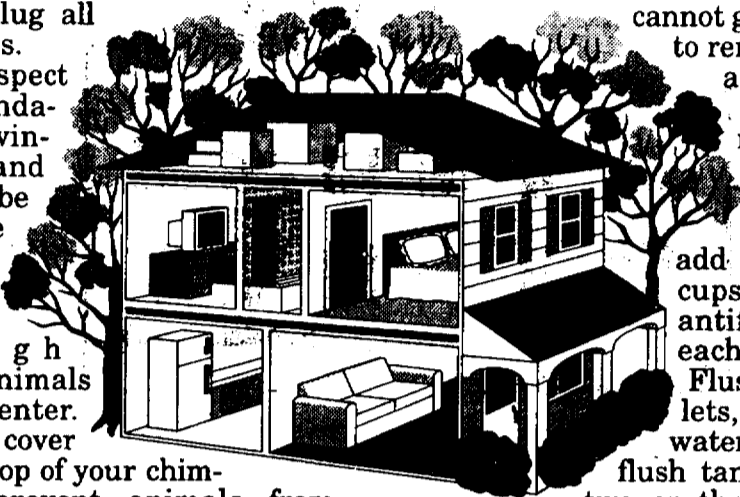
11. Notify the local police that you will be leaving and give them a phone number where you can be reached during the winter.

12. Ask the neighbors or friends to check the house occasionally and remove the snow from the sidewalks and drive. Or hire a local snow removal service.

13. Have your mail held or forwarded.

14. Update your home inventory. Photograph your rooms and itemize your possessions. If someone breaks in or a fire occurs, you will not have to rely on your memory to itemize your belongings.

If you take the time now to safeguard your cottage you will not only save money on repairs or damage, when the warm breezes of spring arrive you will be able to enjoy them, with a minimum of time spent on reopening your cottage.



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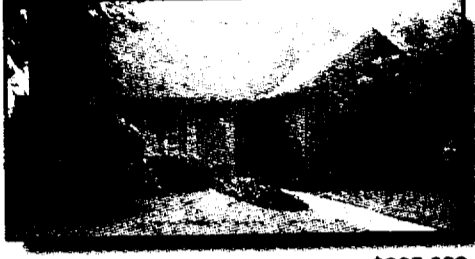


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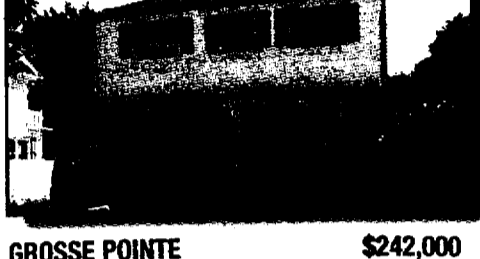
GROSSE POINTE \$398,900
MAGNIFICENT MULTI-FAMILY. Terrific investment opportunity. Beautiful and spacious side-by-side duplex with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen, new roof ('98), finished basement, lovely deck, natural fireplace. (GPN-H-79NEF) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$295,000
LOCATED ON CUL DE SAC! Super four bedroom on a court, tons of charm, beautifully maintained, central air, large kitchen. Immediate occupancy. (GPN-H-73LAK). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE \$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 \$242,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Not a drive-by. Many new improvements last three years, kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-H-50LIN). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE \$192,500
GREAT CAPE COD. Walk to the Village and grade school! This home is redecorated and has new vinyl windows, new roof, hardwood floors, two natural fireplaces and a paneled recreation room. (GPN-H-48CAD) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$335,000
SMART STYLE. A most attractive Colonial situated in the Farms, with family room leading to courtyard. Newer roof and furnaces with central air, two fireplaces and alarm system. (GPN-H-89EAR). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS. \$318,000
EXTRAORDINARY FARMS COLONIAL. Professionally decorated with updates galore: kitchen, one half bath, foyer, floor, freshly painted, window treatments, partially finished basement, wrought-iron fence. (GPN-W-71MCK). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,000
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room. Master bedroom has its own private bath. Spacious room sizes. Large lot with mature trees and deck. Home warranty. (GPN-W-42KER). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$255,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Great curb appeal with extra large lot, natural fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room and bedroom. Two car garage with extra stairway storage, new roof '98, hardwood floors and screened-in porch. (GPN-H-14FIS). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$349,900
FRESH MAKEOVER. This center entrance Colonial boasts many features including new staircase, hardwood floor, some 9 foot ceilings, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with pantry and more! (GPN-W-57BIS). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$187,000
MINT CONDITION. This home is great! Newer kitchen windows, five bedrooms, light fixtures, ceiling fans, refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two newer baths, leaded glass, new back storm door and more. (GPN-H-39MAR). (313) 885-2000.



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



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$142,000
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW In quiet Park area. Large rooms, hardwood floors, needs some TLC, great opportunity for first time buyers to be near schools and shops. (GPN-F-25LAK). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$410,000
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Newly decorated with quality materials, fresh paint, wallpaper, new carpeting, newly updated bathrooms, newer windows, landscaping and sprinklers. Ready to move in! (GPN-H-46HOL) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$274,900
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. New kitchen with maple cabinets and travertine stone Pergo flooring. Neutral decor throughout. Large finished lower level. Newer roof and landscaping. Fireplace. (GPN-W-36SEV). (313) 886-4200

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$271,900
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and finished basement. An exceptional home! (GPN-W-73SEV) (313) 886-4200



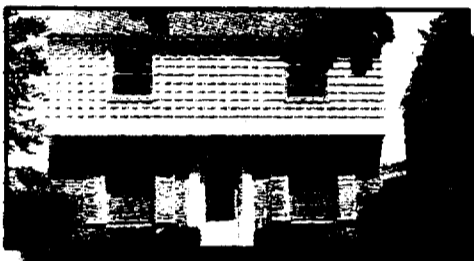
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$258,500
NEW! TOTALLY REMODELED three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof, two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-W-48BRY) (313) 886-4200



JUST REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$232,000
SPECTACULAR WOODS HOME Open layout, professionally decorated with attention to detail. Pella windows, remodeled kitchen with all Kitchen Aid appliances. Family room with fireplace. (GPN-W-48BRY) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$220,000
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 \$184,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful three bedroom in choice location, features graceful arches, natural fireplace in living room, family room/den, dining room, eat in kitchen. Fenced in yard, one and half car garage. (GPN-W-14NOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$165,400
SHARP FAMILY BUNGALOW With double lot, natural fireplace, master suite, dream garage and many updates including windows, furnace, central air and electric! (GPN-F-19ROS) (313) 886-5800.



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.



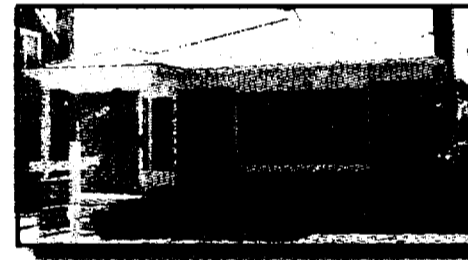
JUST REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000
SPACIOUS BUNGALOW. This three bedroom home offers a fireplace, formal dining room with china hutch and half bath in basement. Neutral decor, hardwood floors up and wet plaster walls. (GPN-W-56HAM) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$134,900
VERY WELL MAINTAINED. Brick ranch with Grosse Pointe schools, cozy yard with brick barbecue, gas forced air heat with central air, glass block windows in basement, two plus car garage, block and brick garage. (GPN-F-75LOC) (313) 886-5800



HARPER WOODS \$130,000
FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY. Located on busy corner of Kelly and Kenosha in Harper Woods. Its front awning and visible side, offer an excellent advertising opportunity. (GPN-F-04KEL) (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



HARPER WOODS \$112,750
A MUST SEE home with endless possibilities. This home features: newer windows, hot water heater, glass block, central air conditioning, finished basement with full bath. All of this in a quiet low traffic area. (GPN-F-65WOO) (313) 886-5800



HARPER WOODS \$97,500
AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME. Nice home with some nice updates but needs some decorating. Updates include vinyl windows, kitchen with built-ins and more. Bring your paint and decorating ideas. (GPN-W-75WOO) (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$87,500
NEWLY PAINTED BUNGALOW! Newer roof, newly remodeled kitchen with lots of cupboards! Newer furnace and hot water heater. Den and newer windows on first floor. One and one half car garage. (GPN-W-13ELK) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$122,900
NEWER BRICK RANCH. Sharp and neat, custom throughout - fine woodwork, steel insulated doors, oak in kitchen and bath, deck, privacy fence, lake access. (GPN-F-50GLE) (313) 886-5800.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$102,000
NICE FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch. Hardwood floors under carpet, freshly painted, fireplace and half bath in basement. Only one block from the Nautical Mile. (GPN-F-33LAU) (313) 886-5800.



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Is your yard ready for the coming season?

Here is my landscape to do list so your yard is prepared for winter.

1) Start a compost pile. Now is the perfect time to start composting. Leaves, grass, weeds, vegetables and annuals can be recycled into valuable compost instead of being bagged and hauled away. You don't need expensive compost containers. A simple pile behind the garage can be your compost site. For those people who like things looking more orderly, how about constructing four old pallets into the sides of your new compost container. You would be surprised how many companies would love to get rid of some old pallets for free.

Composting is not hard and it does not create bad smells or become a nuisance. Add material to your pile in layers of about 3 inches. Spread a layer of soil or compost between the layers of fresh materials. Your pile will compost faster if there is just enough moisture to keep it damp and every 3-4 weeks you could turn the material. You could have some beneficial compost by late spring for next year's garden.

2) Put the lawn to bed. Don't put the lawn mower away if the lawn is still growing. Michigan



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere

weather can be crazy, as we have seen this year. The grass should be cut to about 2 inches in order to avoid winter lawn diseases. By cutting it shorter you will be increasing the airflow between the grass blades. Clean up any of those late falling leaves and blowing debris too.

3) Prep your perennials. Remove any weeds and trim back most of the perennials to 3 to 4 inches. There are a few plants, like grasses, that look nice against the winter snow. You may want to leave these plants standing. If you don't have shrubs planted with your perennials you may want to add some winter interest in your garden next year. I leave the purple cone flowers in my yard standing because they attract finches that eat the seed heads all winter. A layer of mulch such as shredded bark, cocoa shell

or peat moss will protect your plants from winter injury. If we get a warm dry fall, a late watering will help the plants.

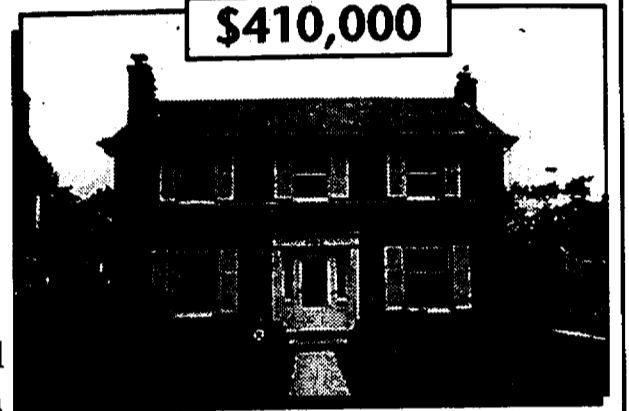
4) Care for the tender shrubs before winter. Holly, azaleas, rhododendron, boxwood and Alberta spruce are just some of the plants that would benefit from a layer of mulch around the plant. Mulching your plants helps keep the ground frozen during the winter. It is the freeze-thaw-freeze cycles that do injury to these plants. Trim off any broken branches you may find on the

plants. On the deciduous shrubs this will be a lot easier to find at this time of year. Cleaning out the beds of those fallen leaves will help reduce the spread of diseases next year. Spray those tender plants with Wilt Proof to reduce moisture loss during the winter. Many sun-exposed evergreens like rhododendrons and Alberta spruce lose a lot of moisture from their leaves or needles. This occurs when the sun warms the plant during the day and then it

See LANDSCAPER, page 26

Grosse Pointe Park

\$410,000

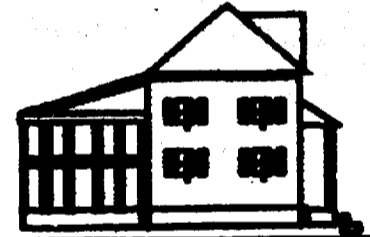


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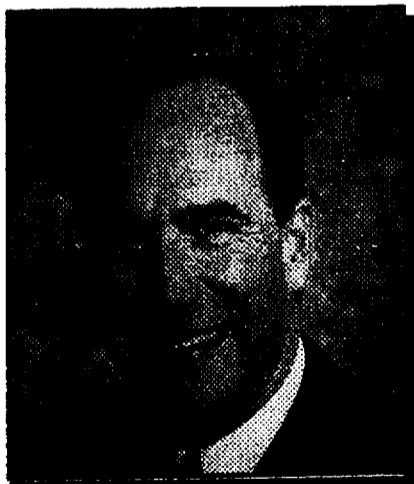


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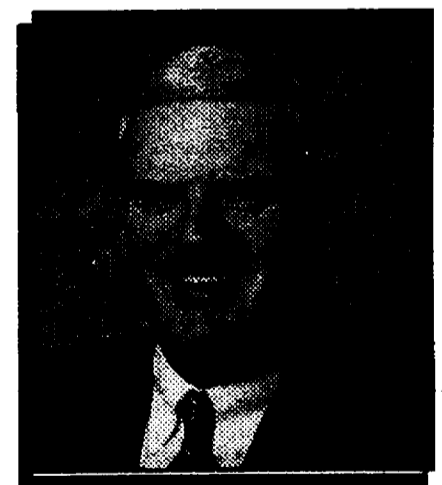
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\$1,995,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Stately French colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Farms location, one block off Lake St. Clair. Originally designed by Robert Wood and built by noted builder Hillery Micou. Entire home remodeled in '98 by present owners. Approx. 5500 sq. ft. of living space with an additional 1200 sq. ft. of custom finished lower level w/fireplace, home theater and walk out. New elegant and mature landscaping offers ultimate privacy. For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com ML #30944 (313) 882-0087



\$975,000 GROSSE POINTE
Home of Distinction, built in 1997. Unique architectural design with numerous custom features. Bright open floor plan. Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Great room plus library/den. Breathtaking master suite with sitting room and fireplace. First floor laundry. Three car attached garage. For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com QS#31297 (313) 882-0087



\$799,000 GROSSE POINTE
Beautiful three story Georgian center entrance "Boulevard" area of Washington. Six bedrooms, two half baths with second master on 3rd floor, built-ins, leaded china, gorgeous hardwood floors. New family room with wet bar overlooking lake. All bathrooms have been updated with new white. Custom plantation shutters and picture rail throughout main floor. A must see! For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com ML #31108 (313) 882-0087



\$439,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Exceptional three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch which has been totally renovated. Some of the improvements since 1997 are kitchen, including all newer appliances, family room with natural fireplace and custom bookcases, bathrooms, carpet and paint, furnace, central air, roof, fence and patio. Bedroom and bath in the basement which includes a finished recreation room with natural fireplace, glass block windows. Just move in and enjoy. Very easy to maintain. Don't miss this one! QS# (313) 882-0087



\$399,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautifully done! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow just a short walk to the Lake. Open floor plan with maple kitchen (98'). Master suite with walk in closet and new bath. Family room with fireplace overlooking in-ground pool. A must see!!! QS #31010 (313) 882-0087



\$385,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sharp Home! Near Star of the Sea and Hunt club. Many new and upgraded features: Kitchen with sky light, huge family room, two fireplaces, furnace and central air, alarm system, auto sprinklers, heated garage with bonus area, custom landscaping, walled motor court style entry, very private yard with patio. One year American Home Shield Warranty. QS# (313) 882-0087



\$360,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Well maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in prime location of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living room has mirrored wall with natural fireplace. Florida room overlooking spacious yard, with great potential to future expansion. Large second floor master bedroom. Within walking distance of churches, schools, shopping. Hurry! QS#31338 (313) 882-0087



\$360,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Traditional all brick center entrance. Near schools, shopping, and parks. Four bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Large kitchen. The spacious living room with natural fireplace leads to a large garage. Attractive, fenced-in yard. Well maintained home offers newer cement drive, landscaping QS #30113 (313) 882-0087



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\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE.
Charming center entrance colonial in Grosse Pointe City. Living room and dining room with bay windows, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Large master bedroom, newer hall bath and finished basement with recreation room, natural fireplace and full bath. Large yard with deck. Move-in condition. QS31364. (313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
You can own a "new" home in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! The list of updates and improvements goes on and on. Just move in and make yourself at home. New floors, carpet, gas forced air, central air, roof, windows, driveway, three car garage and more. Beautiful moldings, large rooms and park-like setting make this an exceptional home! QS#30492 (313) 882-0087



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Location, location. Two family in the Farms, half block from the Hill. Each unit has separate utilities and basements, natural fireplaces. Two and one half car shared garage, side yard area. Tenant occupied. QS#30709 (313) 882-0087



\$287,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
This beautifully decorated center entrance colonial is in pristine condition. Gourmet kitchen with French doors opening onto "Porch on the deck." Formal dining room, newer roof, furnace and central air conditioning. Anderson windows in comfortable family room, glass block windows in finished basement. Immaculately landscaped gardens. Security and fire alarm system and more. Call today for a private tour. QS#(313) 882-0087



\$274,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Handsome center entrance colonial on a tree-lined street in the "Park" area. Two and one half baths, with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors, recreation room. One year warranty. Ready for move-in. QS#30498. (313) 882-0087



\$177,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
A perfect "10". Just as nice inside as out. Open floor plan. Freshly painted from top to bottom. New landscaping, some newer windows. New carpet, hardwood floors. Beautiful master suite with sitting room and private bath. QS#31320. (313) 882-0087



\$174,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
View of St. Clair Shores Golf Course from both balconies of this fourth floor condo. Bright spacious floor plan. Custom "open" kitchen feature bleached oak cabinets, large doorway to second balcony. Pool, tennis and exercise room. Secured indoor parking. Home Warranty. QS#31320 (313) 882-0087



\$169,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Beautiful home built in 1996. Everything new and sparkling. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully finished basement with wet bar and lavatory. Hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, maintenance-free exterior. QS#30804. (313) 882-0087



\$165,900 STERLING HEIGHTS
Looking for the "White picket fence?" look no further. Charming three bedroom colonial in great family area. Updated kitchen and bath with ceramic tile. All new windows, gutters and siding. Patio in landscaped yard. Footings in place for future expansion. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. QS#312877. (313) 882-0087



\$150,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Crisp, clean and neat townhome in St. Clair Shores. Association covers outside maintenance. Two full bedrooms, two full bathrooms. One car attached garage. Basement completely finished with lavatory and wet bar. QS#31378. (313) 882-0087

\$71,900 HARPER WOODS
Sound and sturdy two bedroom, one bath bungalow with large great room off kitchen. Desirable Kenosha location with nice architectural detail, ie: cove ceilings, hardwood floors, nice moldings and more. Full bath has been updated and new hotwater heater. QS#30605

\$68,500 DETROIT
Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in good condition. Features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings and lavatory in finished basement. Updates: furnace, water heater, kitchen floor, bath fixtures, electrical system, alarm system, insulation, entry doors and garage door. Large upper bedroom and ceiling fan throughout. QS#312032.

\$59,900 DETROIT
Solid three bedroom bungalow in desirable location, new in 1998 — gas forced air heating and neutral carpet throughout. All appliances included, washer and dryer stay too. Located on a large lot. QS#311367

Sharp two bedroom English Village area, years old. Roof and shutters and front refrigerator included.



TE
 entrance Colonial in
 rooms, three and one
 Detailed moldings,
 French doors, etc.
 garden-like setting.
 tile and fixtures in
 professional painting
 virtual tour, log onto



\$635,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

New England's charm on private lane off Lakeshore Drive. Well built (Micou) home with many desirable features. Elegant entry way and staircase. Large remodeled kitchen. Spacious living room with natural fireplace. Family room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Additional heated room (25 x 20) over garage. Recreation room with natural fireplace and sump pumps. Rare opportunity. For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com #QS31325 (313) 882-0087



\$632,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Wonderful center entrance colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Updated kitchen with Corian counters. Two way fireplace between living room and family room. First floor laundry. Hall bath with jacuzzi and new corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace. #QS30670 (313) 882-0087



Open Sunday 2-4 • 28919 Jefferson

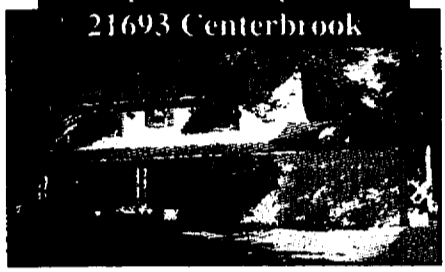
\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dream no more! This colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths. First floor laundry room. Family room with fireplace, plus library/den. Heated garden room has built-in hot tub. Two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. #QS30751 (313) 882-0087



INTE FARMS
 entrance colonial.
 d Lakefront Park.
 antries are in the
 bus family room
 to huge attached
 yard. This well
 Pella windows,
 and professional
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Open Sunday 2-4
 21693 Centerbrook



\$349,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Four bedroom colonial on a nice cul-de-sac. Large updated kitchen with all appliances. Large family room with custom fireplace and sliding doors that lead to a brick paver patio. Master bedroom with double closets and full bath. All hardwood floors. New windows, roof, furnace and air conditioning. Newer sprinkler system, professionally landscaped. Extra large closets, ceiling fans and glass block windows. QS#31386. (313) 882-0087



\$338,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great family home with spacious rooms, partial hardwood floors, newer roof, in-ground pool, privacy fence, gardens, patio. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. Convenient location near church, schools, shopping and expressway. QS#29893.(313) 882-0087



\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Two bedrooms have their own sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS#30460.(313) 882-0087

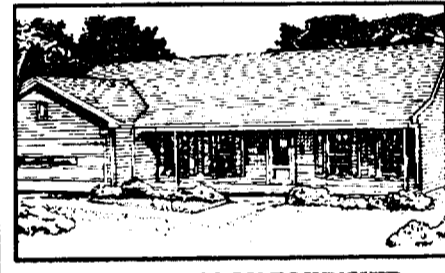


\$316,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful colonial in the Park below Jefferson. Newer Euro-kitchen with eating area and doorwall to large deck overlooking back yard. Living room with natural fireplace with gas logs, den. Beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with recreation room, wet bar. New furnace and central air conditioning. Close to schools and parks. QS#31276. (313) 882-0087



INTE PARK
 colonial on tree-
 three bedrooms,
 large living room
 able library/den
 Gas forced air.
 year AHS home
 mediate move-in.



\$259,900 SHELBY TOWNSHIP

Spacious ranch with an open floor plan. This home features a custom kitchen with all of the appliances that stay. Large great room with skylights and a natural fireplace. master bedroom with a spa tub. First floor laundry with washer and dryer included. A must see home with much, much more. Two car attached garage, in-ground sprinkler system and a patio. Move in condition. QS#31371 (313) 882-0087



\$228,500 GROSSE POINTE

Totally renovated three bedroom, two full bath bungalow located conveniently in Grosse Pointe City. Some of the many improvements since 1995 are roof, furnace, central air, kitchen, both baths, refinished hardwood floors, driveway, patio, landscaping, fence and fresh paint inside and out. QS#31095. (313) 882-0087



\$233,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP

This is a great "Rivergate" home - large open design - vaulted living room ceiling - enormous kitchen/breakfast room combo with built-in hutch/china cabinet - custom lighting, window treatments, all appliances including washer/dryer - sharp master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath - very well maintained inside and out - beautiful landscaping including a thirty plus foot deck. Home warranty. QS#30551 (313) 882-0087



\$187,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great location. Short walk to Mason School and playground. Newer white kitchen with wood floor includes 12 x 11 eating area. Updated bath on first floor. New white full bath with skylights on second floor. Hardwood floors. New carpeting upstairs. Waterproofed basement with fireplace is open and ready to finish. Tear off roof 12/98. Immediate occupancy. QS#30213. (313) 882-0087

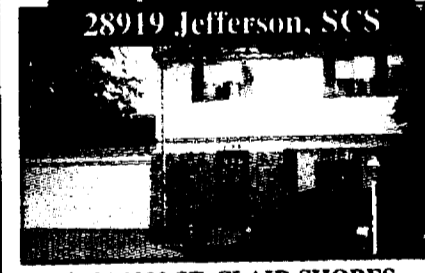


SHORES
 house style condo
 tion fee includes
 insurance. Two
 and laundry
 garage. Carpeted
 finished with
 deck with awning.



\$148,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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. Refinished hardwood floors. One year American Home Shield Warranty. QS#30796 (313) 882-0087



\$154,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Spacious four bedroom family home. Updated kitchen with large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door wall leads to deck with built-in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view. Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Home Warranty! (313) 882-0087



\$149,900 EASTPOINTE

Sprawling ranch in move in condition! New siding over cinder block, windows, custom front entry door, carpet, garage door, updated electrical and landscaping. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer all stay. Natural fireplace. Outside patio. A must see!! QS#31042. (313) 882-0087



\$139,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick ranch situated in great family neighborhood. Move in condition home that has a newer roof ('96). New carpeting and paint inside too. Family room with natural fireplace. Basement has a recreation room. There is a two and one half car garage, sprinkler system and attractive cub appeal. QS#30995. (313) 882-0087

\$99,900 DETROIT
 duplex on quiet dead-end street in East
 aluminum trim with storms/screens nine
 years old. New aluminum doors, gutters,
 awning nine years old. Stove and
 #30440



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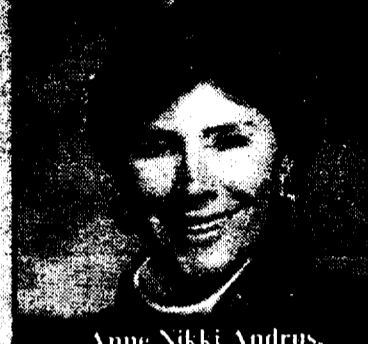
Lori Jaglois
lorijag@mi-mls.com
810-309-3232



Susan J. Ritter
sritter@mi-mls.com
pager 313-201-2269



Al Reed
alreed@mi-mls.com



Anne Nikki Andrus,
GRI, Associate Broker
nikki@dennisandnikki.com
pager 313-813-6575



Nickie Courey, Associate
Broker, Office Manager
ncourey@mi-mls.com
pager 810-309-7290



Stephanie Miller,
GRI, CRS
prudgp@mi-mls.com



Linda Tropp
lindat@mi-mls.com



Carla Miller
cmiller@mi-mls.com
pager 313-813-4836



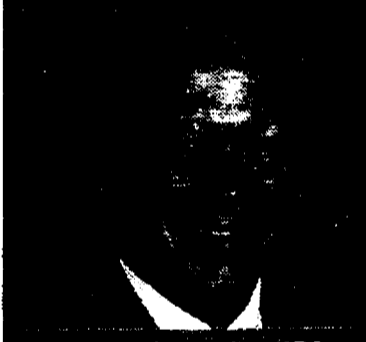
Jeffrey L. Darnell
jdarnell@mi-mls.com
pager 313-318-0797



Heather Adragna-Ulku
hla@mi-mls.com
pager 313-814-2912



Loraine Muccioli,
GRI, CRS
lorainem@mi-mls.com
pager 313-813-6599



Bill Van Deweghe, GRI,
Director of Technology
billyvan@billyvan.com
pager 810-406-9498



Jill Bommarito
jill@jillbommarito.com
pager 313-796-5604



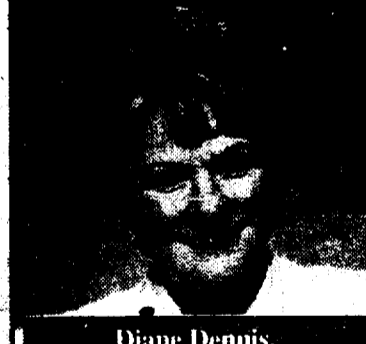
Paul Bochmer
prudgp@mi-mls.com



Shi Courey,
GRI, Comptroller
scourey@mi-mls.com
pager 313-309-7290



Pat Provenzano
patpro@mi-mls.com



Diane Dennis,
GRI, CRS, ETG
ddennis@mi-mls.com
pager 313-813-6288



Mike Webb
mikewebb@mi-mls.com
pager 810-309-4946



Nancy Coles,
GRI
prudgp@mi-mls.com



Toni Roesch
prudgp@mi-mls.com



Betsy Armstrong
prudgp@mi-mls.com



Judy Fordon
judy@mi-mls.com



Patty Groezinger
pattyg@mi-mls.com



Elizabeth "Beth"
Provenzano, GRI
bethpro556@aol.com
pager 313-793-3048

Good Housekeeping

This Halloween, get your tricks and treats by renting a great scary movie. These films have surprises guaranteed to shock you.

"NO WAY OUT" (1987): In the movie that made Kevin Costner a household name, he plays a Navy lieutenant who works directly for the Secretary of Defense (Gene Hackman). What Hackman doesn't know is that the two share something else — Costner is having an affair with Hackman's mistress. When the mistress is murdered, Costner is assigned to the investigation, but he quickly realizes he's the chief suspect (Rated R).

"SHATTERED" (1991): A car plummets off a cliff, leaving powerful architect Dan Merrick (Tom Berenger) barely alive. He survives — but loses his memory. He and his beautiful wife (Greta Scacchi) seem to share the perfect marriage. But little by little he remembers: He was having an affair. So was she. What else has he forgotten? You won't believe your eyes (Rated R).

"THE CRYING GAME": Fergus (Stephen Rea), a member of the Irish Republican Army, spends his days guarding a British soldier (Forest Whitaker) whom the IRA

has taken hostage. The two get to talking, mostly about the hostage's girlfriend, Dil. She's no ordinary girl. And Fergus is the last one to uncover her big secret (Rated R).

"MASQUERADE" (1988): Olivia Lawrence (Meg Tilly) is young, beautiful — and rich. But after losing both her parents, she's alone in the world, and afraid of attracting gold diggers. Enter Tim Whalen (Rob Lowe), a penniless sailor who sweeps her off her feet. Lawrence lets down her guard and trusts Whalen completely, even after he commits murder in her Long Island mansion. Is she making the right decision? Only time will tell (Rated R).

"VERTIGO" (1958): In this Hitchcock masterpiece, Jimmy Stewart plays John Ferguson, a retired police detective whose fear of heights interferes with his job — resulting in the death of a woman (Kim Novak) he was hired to follow. The woman then reappears — or is it only Ferguson's imagination? He becomes obsessed with his quest to find out where this lookalike came from (Unrated).

For more reviews, visit www.goodhousekeeping.com.

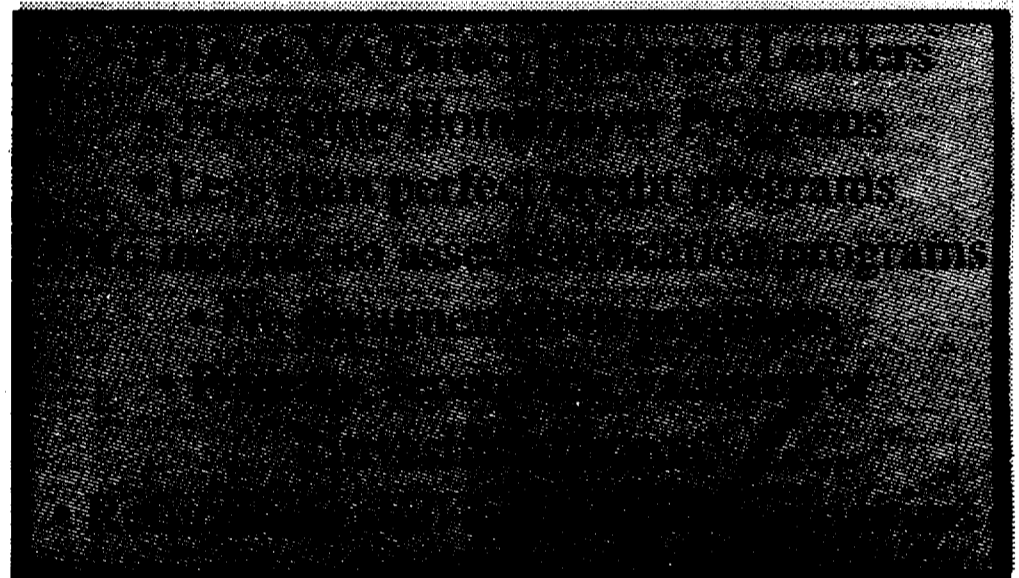
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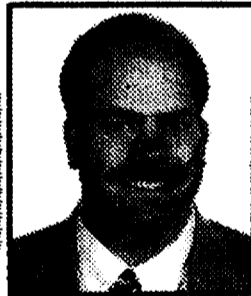
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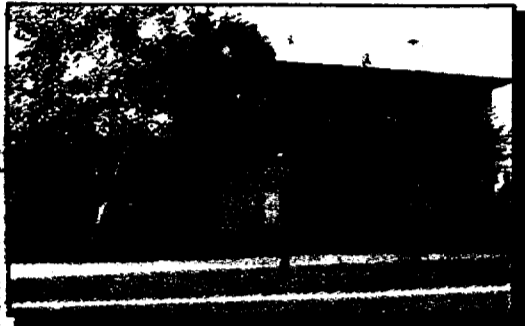
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FIRST OFFERING



MAGNIFICENT home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths offering fine floor plan and great kitchen in Grosse Pointe Woods.

NEW PRICING



EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom, two full bath ranch with spacious family room and first floor laundry in St. Clair Shores.



STYLISH and SOPHISTICATED four bedroom home located on one of Grosse Pointe Woods most coveted streets.



ENTICING PRICE... Colonial featuring new furnace and central air, updated kitchen with ceramic floor on corner lot in Detroit.



INVESTORS DELIGHT... five well maintained units with varying room sizes in Grosse Pointe Park.

FIRST OFFERING

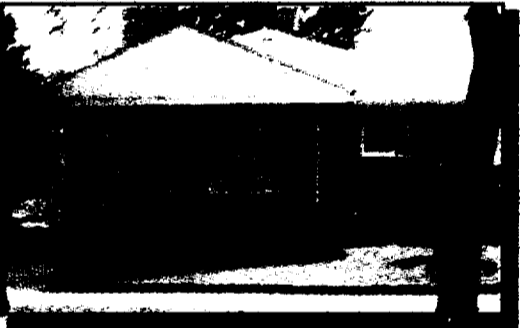


DESIRABLE location just one block east of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Woods for this four bedroom, three full bath bungalow.

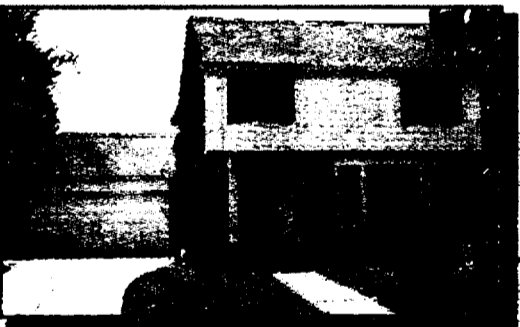
NEW PRICING



AMAZINGLY PRICED three bedroom brick bungalow with large kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Woods.



CLEAN AS A WHISTLE... all one floor, great room, master suite and new kitchen in Harper Woods/G.P.Schools.



ENJOY this side entrance Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer kitchen and attached garage.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY... hard to find multi-family with twelve two bedroom units in Grosse Pointe Park.

FIRST OFFERING



WONDERFUL East English Village location for this side entrance Colonial with large living room and Florida room.

NEW PRICING



REDUCED \$10,000! Center entrance Colonial in favorite Woods location east of Mack-immediate occupancy.



FANTASTIC five bedroom, two full bath home with family room and new kitchen close to Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores.



COZY three bedroom bungalow with new kitchen, finished basement and two car garage in great Detroit neighborhood.

FIRST OFFERING



WELL PRICED three bedroom ranch freshly decorated in neutral colors ideal for a starter home located in Harper Woods.



ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring newer kitchen on corner lot in Grosse Pointe Farms.



PRIME Grosse Pointe Farms location for this four bedroom, three and one half bath home with family room and over 3,000 square feet.



CONVENIENTLY located two bedroom, two bath upper unit condo with water view and attached garage in St. Clair Shores.

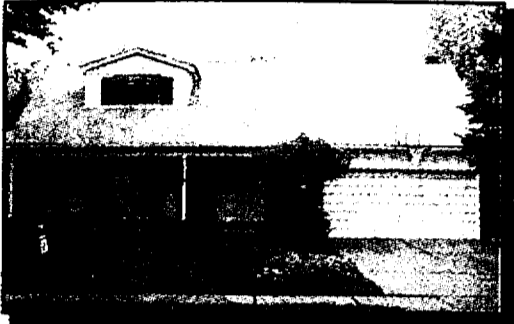
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FIRST OFFERING



A MUST SEE four bedroom Colonial featuring family room and year round Florida room on large lot in Grosse Pointe Woods.

FIRST OFFERING



ENCHANTING three bedroom brick bungalow with outstanding curb appeal in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools impeccably maintained.

FIRST OFFERING



RARE income opportunity... each unit with three bedrooms, separate furnaces, basements, and entrances in Detroit.

NEW PRICING



STATELY historic Grosse Pointe home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths which has been recently redecorated.



WELL CARED FOR four bedroom home priced at \$89,900 and located at 4344 Devonshire near Grosse Pointe.

NEW PRICING



OUTSTANDING three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Park.

NEW PRICING



UNIQUE opportunity to own this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Colonial in Grosse Pointe on large corner lot.

NEW PRICING



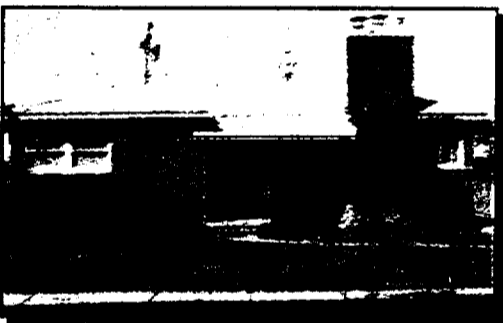
HANDSOME Three bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, newer furnace and central air in Harper Woods.



IRRESISTIBLY CHARMING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial located near schools and shopping in Grosse Pointe Farms.



PICTURE PERFECT Cape Cod with two large bedrooms, two full baths, family room and much more in Grosse Pointe Farms.



SHARP two bedroom, two full bath ranch with newer kitchen and professional landscaping in desired Eastpointe location.



CHARMING three bedroom New England Colonial in great location near the Village and schools in Grosse Pointe.



METICULOUSLY kept three bedroom, two full bath ranch on large lot with fresh décor and attached garage in Harper Woods.



COMPLETELY REDESIGNED three bedroom, two full bath home with newer oak kitchen in Grosse Pointe Woods.



IDEAL, friendly Grosse Pointe Woods location for this Colonial with family room, first floor laundry and two and one half baths.



The **PRICE IS RIGHT** on this two bedroom Colonial with large living room, formal dining room and finished basement.

Mark Monaghan

**Maureen Kunert
Nancy Leonard
Michael Lizza
Dino R. Ricci
Dianne Sanders**

**Don Sanders
Earl Sine
Nancy Velek
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Burning wood: A lifestyle choice for Y2K

In a world, where convenience has become a top priority, the purchase of a woodburning stove or fireplace is clearly a lifestyle choice. A bit of effort is required to procure the fuel, load the stove or fireplace, and load it again when those initial logs have turned to embers.

Yet there is a tremendous resurgence in woodburning hearth products throughout North



WARM UP TO WINTER

America. For some, the purchase of a woodburning stove or fireplace is insurance against power outages due to Y2K glitches. For others, it's the more realistic concern of power outages due to Mother Nature. Snowstorms, ice storms, hurricanes, floods, etc, all

shut down the power grid every year in different regions, and a wood stove or fireplace provides a sense of security, warmth for your family and protection against bursting pipes when the temperature outside plummets to freezing levels.

Or perhaps Marshall McLuhan had it right when he said, "When confronted with a new situation, we look to the past." Certainly the

speed and complexity with which computers have entered the mainstream of our lives is a "new situation." And perhaps nothing symbolizes the "past" more perfectly than a roaring wood fire on the hearth.

But make no mistake, today's wood stoves and fireplaces are far more efficient and cleaner burning than the "Model Ts" of yesteryear. They are easier to operate, offer a much better view of the fire, take up less floor space, and

See WOODBURNING, page 27

Landscaper

From page 18

quickly gets cold at night. Wilt Proof coats the plant leaves reducing the moisture loss during the day. You may want to put up a burlap barrier for plants severely exposed to wind and sun.

5) Set up your bird feeding stations for winter. It's fun to watch our feathered friends during the winter. Now is the time to clean out any dirty bird feeders or replace the broken ones with new. If you want to attract specific species of birds there are special feeders made just for certain birds. Cardinals for example do not like to feed off a swinging bird feeder. Buying the better quality

seed without a lot of milo or cracked corn will reduce the mess around your feeder as well as attract more species of birds. Don't forget the suet feeder and suet too.

Water in your garden attracts many birds. There are birdbath heaters available for your bath or small ponds. If you have open water during the winter you will attract wildlife during the winter.

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

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\$199,000

4201 GRAYTON

This cozy bungalow is located in the sought after neighborhood of East English Village. It offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, hardwood floors, with two natural fireplaces. Large formal dining room. Freshly painted and neutrally decorated. The finished basement has a rec room with fireplace. Pre-approved buyers only.

\$126,000

OPEN SUNDAY 10/24 • 2-4

19147 ELKHART

Why pay rent when you can own your own home? This two bedroom home has been freshly painted, has an updated bathroom and kitchen. All appliances are included, even washer & dryer, built in gas grill and a pool table!! Updated furnace & roof. If you are pre-approved for a mortgage give Cindy a call today to set up an appointment

\$80,000

Your residential transaction is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. The real estate sales associates you choose can make the difference between confusion and smooth sailing. Whether you are buying or selling your property or looking for answers to questions, contact an expert.

CINDY HILL
CRS, GRI, ABR

(313) 340-3464

Voice Mail

Woodburning

From page 26

are much safer.

Product design has come a long way in the past decade. You can choose from steel, cast iron or stone appliances. Gold-plated accents, a variety of paint colors and gleaming porcelain enamel allow customization of each unit to complement home decor.

Installation of a wood stove typically requires a hearth pad, proper chimney and careful attention to the manufacturer's guidelines for clearances to combustibles. It is best left to a professional.

If you have an existing masonry fireplace, you can turn it into an efficient heat source with the addition of a fireplace insert. An insert is really a freestanding stove that has been converted to retrofit into an existing masonry or factory-built fireplace. Because the face of the fireplace is sealed off from the living area, it eliminates the huge heat loss up the open chimney.

Fireplace inserts do not take up valuable floor space, because most sit flush with the face of the fire box, and utilize a blower system to

help circulate heat into and through the home. Others offer additional radiant heat and a cooktop surface (ideal during power outages) by extending onto the hearth.

And a built-in fireplace offers the ultimate flexibility in terms of design, allowing you to blend the installation perfectly into the design of your home. Woodburning fireplaces are available as relatively simple and inexpensive units with low efficiencies, or as highly efficient, and controllable, units.

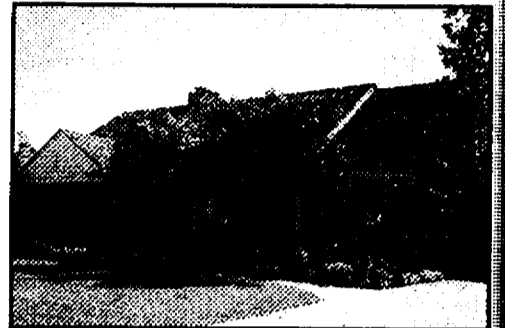
You may find that a fireplace is perfect for your family room, an insert ideal for that seldom-used masonry fireplace in the living room, and a stove perfect for the kitchen. But don't forget the home office. A beautiful and soothing fire can make those work hours far less aggravating.

For more information on woodburning hearth products, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of the 86-page "Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products," is available by calling (800) 835-4323.

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Lochmoor

Sprawling five bedroom home on a magnificent lot filled with beautiful perennial plantings. The serene gardens also include a gazebo, two decks and a hot tub! The inside of this lovely home is just as outstanding. There is a fabulous new great room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, built-in entertainment center and wet bar. The cozy library is paneled in burl wood and has abundant built-in shelves. The kitchen and baths have all been recently updated meaning that you can move right into this wonderful home. \$699,900.



Canal Home

This wonderful St. Clair Shores canal property has been meticulously maintained from top to bottom. Gorgeous new kitchen that will take your breath away, first loor laundry room, huge master bedroom with private bath and a large deck with hot tub. Set on a prime wide canal you can keep your boat in your own private well. \$305,000.



Grosse Pointe Woods

This well priced home just became an even better buy and now has a brand new price. As charming as can be there are three bedrooms, natural fireplace, updated kitchen and bath and hardwood floor throughout. The basement is finished and there is a brick paver walkway and patio and a Florida room. A great buy at \$179,900.



St. Clair Shores

In the very popular Chapoton Woods subdivision, this three bedroom brick ranch goes on forever! There is both a living room and a large family room and a partially finished basement. Spacious eat-in kitchen, attached garage and all appliances are included. Affordably priced at \$149,900.

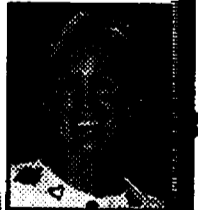


Harper Woods Condominium

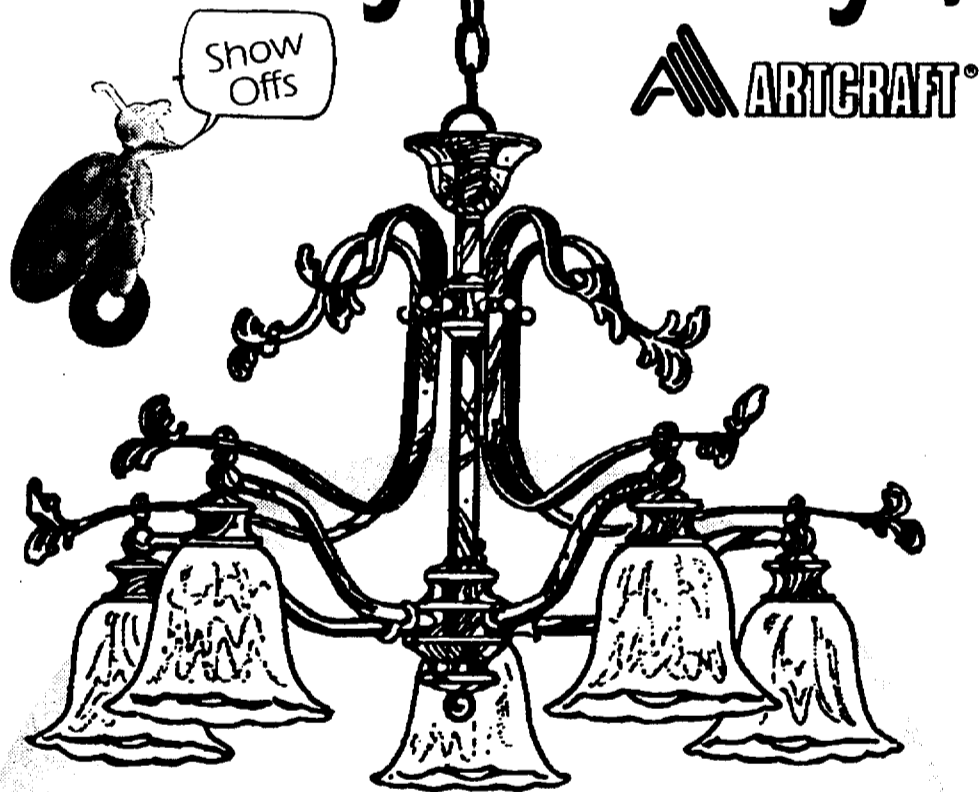
Great value describes this two bedroom second floor apartment style condominium. Say farewell to your landlord and become a homeowner for only \$47,000!



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Chris Cotzias



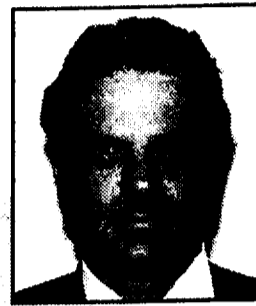
John Cotzias



Paul Rochon



Kent Colpaert



Lou Principe



Tom Youngblood



1726 NEWCASTLE

We challenge you to find a better value... This spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA colonial has a large family room, carpeted rec. rm., over 2,000 sq. ft. at \$239,900.



467 TOURAINE

Beautifully & meticulously maintained colonial. Features new kitchen with large eating area. Fantastic family room opens to a wood deck. Hardwood floors, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ask for Chris Cotzias.



5120 EIGHTH RD.

10.1 acres Croswell/Lexington area Ranch on walk out basement overlooking two ponds. Out buildings, fenced pastures, and padock, Y2K generator inc. Call Kent-x.101



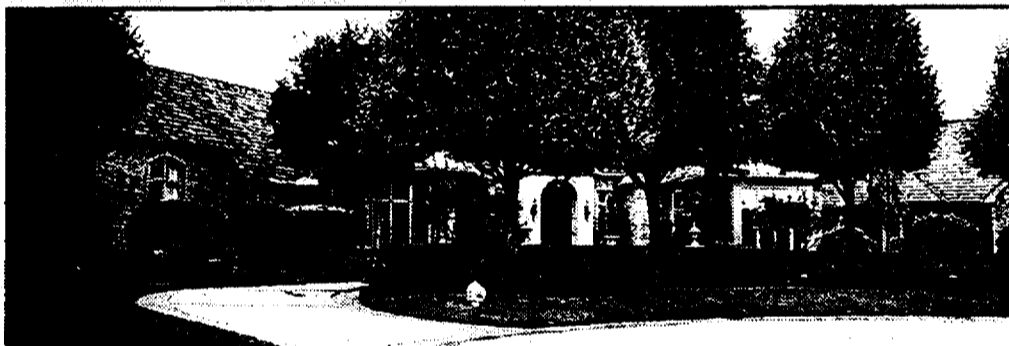
20833 MANCHESTER

Stunning residence decorated by D.J. Kennedy 2450 sq. ft. three bedroom, two full baths, family room with wet bar, inground pool. Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing. \$245,000.



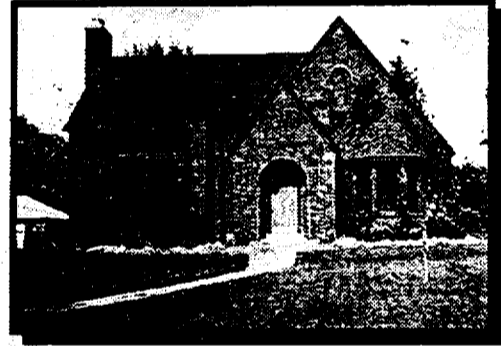
19100 EDGEFIELD

Charming two bedroom brick Ranch with extra large lot. Updated kitchen, finished basement, glass block windows. Priced at \$109,900. Call Paul F. Pellerito.



18000 VIOLA LANE

Beyond Perfection - nearly 11,000 sq. ft. This exceptional residence is just 12 years old and is absolutely spectacular. Call for details and a color brochure



590 BARRINGTON

Walk to the park from this architectural gem. Two story, living room, four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, new kitchen. \$349,000. Call Paul F. Pellerito.



1077 MARYLAND

Immaculate three bedroom two full bath home, hardwood floors, GFA/CAC and den. Call Paul F. Pellerito for a private showing. \$169,900



915 THREE MILE

One of Grosse Pointes most prestigious locations. Gorgeous center colonial situated in a park like setting. Call John N. Cotzias.



10 JEFFERSON CT.

First floor master suite Traditional Cape Cod located on a private drive completely updated. Call John N. Cotzias for more details.



2113 STANHOPE

Grosse Pointe Woods brick Ranch featuring three bedrooms, finished basement, CAC & a two car garage. Very clean. \$169,900. Ask for John N. Cotzias.

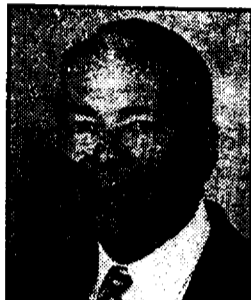
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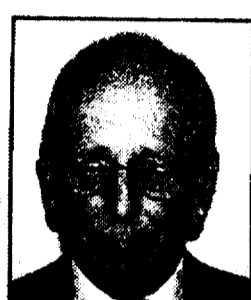
Jim Depuys



Bill Finn



Thomas Steen



Robert Bourdeau



Bill Mulheron



Paul Pellerito



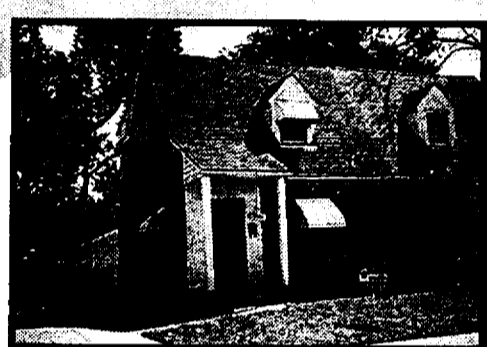
19170 MCCORMICK

Adorable three bedroom bungalow with spacious knotty pine sun room, bath with shower in basement, eating space in kitchen. \$75,900. Call Paul F. Pellerito



1152 ELFORD CT.

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 full baths, family room, study & den, large beautifully landscaped lot. Ask for Bob Bourdeau



19004 MORANG

Great starter home. New furnace, fresh paint throughout. CAC, hardwood floors, full bath in basement. 1 1/2 baths. Sharp! Ask for Jim DePuys.



465 MORAN

Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. Features new kitchen, hardwood floors, family room, newer furnace & A/C. Ask for Chris Cotzias.



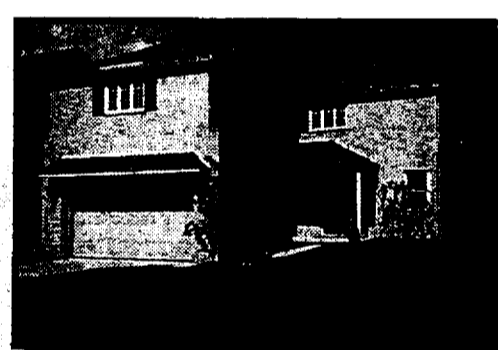
711 LINCOLN

Traditional English with great character, 19 foot family room and large walk up attic for expansion. Good value at \$299,900.

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278 FISHER

Fabulous 4 bedroom Colonial. Everything new including kitchen, flooring, windows, baths, furnace & A/C. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$299,000. Ask for Chris Cotzias.



759 LAKESHORE

Luxury living, completely updated gorgeous interior. Seller is motivated, open to all offers. Call for details.



21785 MCCORMICK

Large four bedroom brick Bungalow. New driveway, new roof, new carpet, large deck. Very clean! Ask for Jim DePuys.



765 PEMBERTON

Great looking Tudor. Master bedroom suite with sitting room. Hardwood floors, limestone fireplace, basement rec room with wet bar & NFP.



1601 HAMPTON

Large rooms throughout this 1936 square foot, 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, first floor laundry. Newer furnace, central air and roof.

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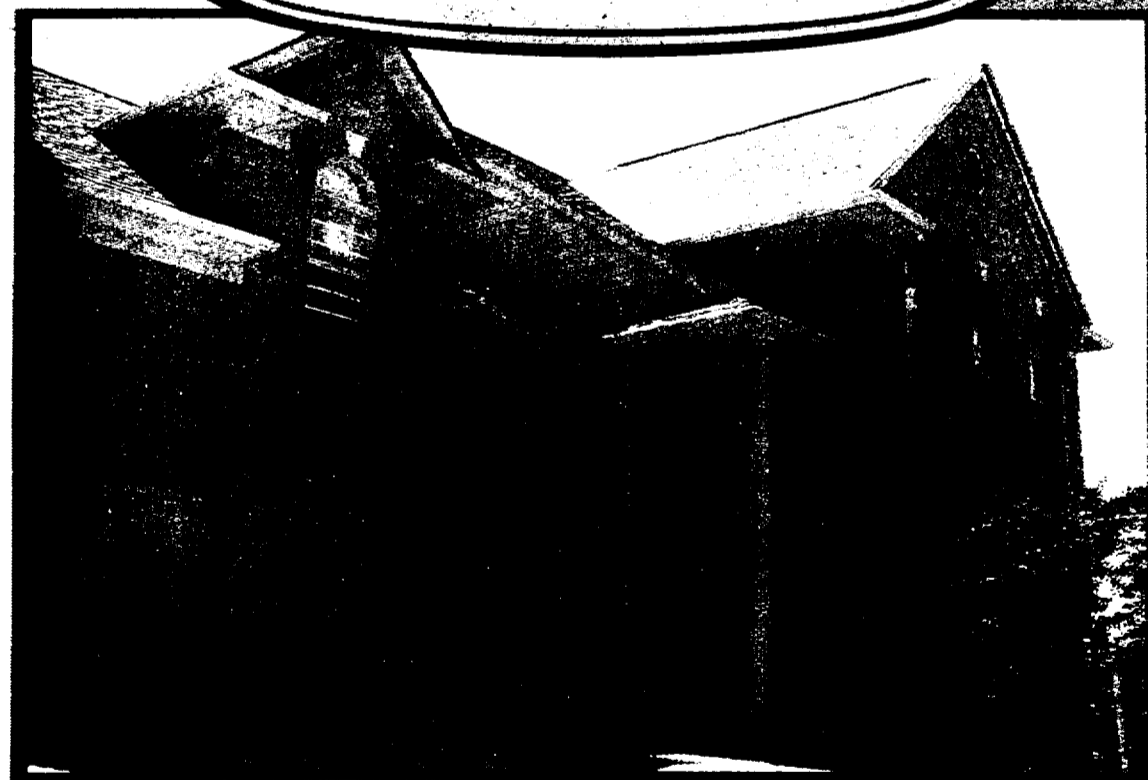
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- Appliances included: GE Profile cooktop, microwave, double oven and dishwasher.

Waste management tour set for Oct. 29

Ever wonder where all the trash you put at the curb goes? And how about all those materials you separate and put in the recycle bin faithfully? To get a view of how much we throw away and if our recycling efforts are making a difference, join the Macomb MSU Extension for a "waste" day.

The Macomb MSU Extension is sponsoring a waste management tour on Friday, Oct. 29. This tour will include visits to a landfill, commercial compost facility, the county "clean sweep" site and household hazardous waste collection facility. There also will be presentations on compost chemistry and SOCRRA's transfer station and materials recovery facility.


The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Macomb MSU Extension office and conclude at 3:30 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$7 per person which includes lunch and materials.

To get more information or to register, call the Macomb MSU Extension at (810) 469-5180. Deadline to register is Friday, Oct. 22.

Top 10 Movies

1. "Double Jeopardy," starring Tommy Lee Jones.
2. "Blue Streak," starring Martin Lawrence.
3. "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis.
4. "For Love of the Game," starring Kevin Costner.
5. "American Beauty," starring Kevin Spacey.
6. "Mumford," starring Loren Dean.
7. "Stigmata," starring Patricia Arquette.
8. "Stir of Echoes," starring Kevin Bacon.
9. "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts.
10. "Jakob the Liar," starring Robin Williams.

— King Features Syndicate



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

128 MEADOW LANE

Listen to the birds sing in the privacy of your own secluded backyard. This classy three one and one half Tudor on a quiet tree lined dead end street in the Farms has a lot to offer. Among the amenities are hardwood floors, a spacious family room, charming living room with bay window and an eat-in kitchen.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

544 PERRIEN PLACE

This five bedroom, three full bath Colonial has plenty of space. Cooks will delight in the updated kitchen and weekend athletes relax in the family room with cozy fireplace. Newer energy efficient furnace, central air and newer roof. Wrap around deck overlooks private, shady gardens.



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Home Tips

HANG IT UP — Whenever I go to a public rest room, there often is no place to hang my purse. Now I put a large S-shaped hook in my purse and when needed, hang it over the door. The purse hangs nicely on the inside of the area. Choose a plastic S hook so it will not mar the door. Lisa K., Epping, N.H.

ICE CREAM — When giving my grandchild ice cream, I put it into a coffee mug. Holding onto the handle gives her better control and keeps the coolness from her hand. Since she hasn't yet mastered the art of feeding herself, the side of the cup gives her support to get the ice cream onto the spoon. The depth of the cup helps her to steady her spoonful before she lifts it to her mouth. Best of all, if any of it melts, she can just drink the liquid from the cup by tipping it up. Pat N., Mesa, Ariz.

ONION MAGIC — After hundreds of tears, I discovered a great way to be tear-free while chopping onions: swim goggles! Sure, you'll look silly wearing them around the kitchen, but they keep those nasty onion fumes away from my

eyes! Sarah W., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

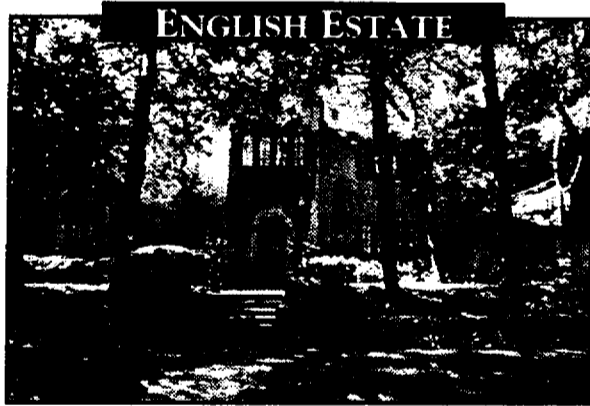
CADDY — When I bought a new dishwasher, I saved the utensil basket from the old one. It makes a great tool caddy/carrier when working around the house. Tricia D., Salem, Ore.

PUZZLE PROTECTOR — I love to work jigsaw puzzles, but if I leave them unattended, my cats play with the pieces and lose them. To prevent this, I now place a sheet of Plexiglas over puzzles when I'm not working on them. Not only does it protect them from the cats, but it allows me to use the table, even though it's covered by an "in progress" puzzle. Kellie C., Tyler, Texas

SAFE, NOT SORRY — My brother keeps a gift bag filled with extra rolls of toilet paper in his powder room, which has no cabinets in which to store items. This provides an attractive way to make a very necessary item visible to guests who may otherwise feel uncomfortable bringing attention to an empty toilet-paper holder. Rita K., San Angelo, Texas.

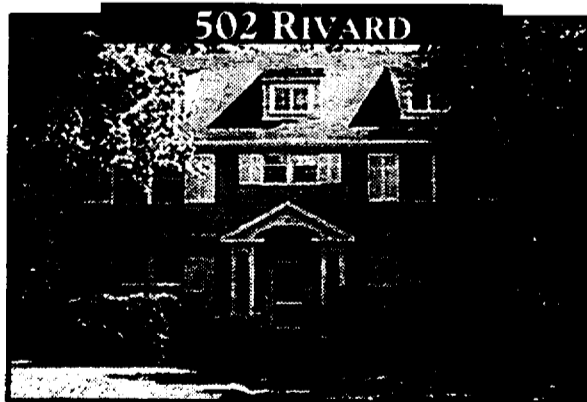
See HOME TIPS page 33

Thomas N. Griffith Associate Broker



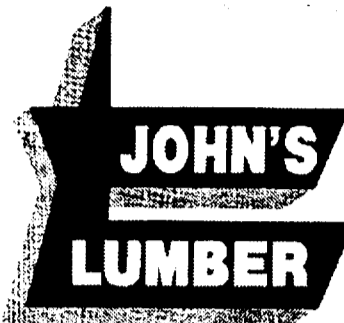
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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Home Tips-

From page 32

RECYCLE — I have many colorfully decorated gift bags given to me for Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and my birthday. I hang them in my bedroom on a decorative wooden rack with knobs and store pantyhose in one, jewelry in another, scarves or socks in another. Now I am more organized and can find what I need immediately. Tess J., Reston, Va.

KEEPING CLEAN — After my darned socks have worn through again, I cut them off an inch or two below the cuffs, leaving the cuff rounds to slip over my wrists, protecting my blouse or shirt sleeves when I do crossword puzzles. I cut open the foot part of the sock and use it for a dust rag. Yolanda C., Jeffersontown, Ky.

HAIRDO KEEPER — While traveling, I use a half-slip over my pillowcase at a hotel to protect my hairdo. It works great! Maria P., Spokane, Wash.

YARD SALES — Recently, we made yard-sale signs using old legal-size file folders, old crayons

(won't smear in the rain), tassels from folded and cut gift wrap to blow in the wind and wire frames abandoned by defeated politicians. No cost, recycled and based on tips from students. Still learning! Edna S., Portage, Wis.

EARRING STORAGE — Use bright-colored ice-cube trays to hold your earrings. Most women have numerous pairs of earrings. These trays also stack well. Delia G., Glens Falls, N.Y.

PINNED! — When you have a pin or brooch with an unreliable clasp, cut a square from a wide, heavy rubber band. The ones banding asparagus spears are a good choice.

Push the pin through to the back of the garment, then through the rubber band square, then push through to the garment front and fasten as usual. Even if the pin becomes unfastened, it won't slip off the rubber band square. Store the square on the pin when not in use, unless it is sterling silver, which rubber can tarnish. Marian R., Camden, N.J.

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.

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1837 Country Club - Brand new price. Offering three bedrooms, two full baths. Family room plus den. Approximately 1,721 square feet. Two car garage. A wonderful family home

CONDO-NAUTICAL MILE



Two bedroom condominium in St. Clair Shores. Two full baths. No stairs to the laundry room - just across the hall. Carport, pool, clubhouse and guard at entrance (evenings only).

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1702 Stanhope - Looking for a house that needs some work? Priced accordingly. Church owned. Approximately 1,323 square feet. Nice curb appeal.

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RED CARPET KEIM

Lost in your laundry? Here are a few hints

Times have certainly changed when it comes to washing clothes. Long gone are the days of hand washing garments and hanging them out to dry in the backyard.

With the seemingly hundreds of products out there, choosing a detergent is more complex than ever. But what do all those advertising slogans mean? And will anything really get clothes cleaner? Don't forget about all those garments with special needs.

Home-care expert Gerry Luepke offers the following definitions and hints that even experienced launderers might need to know:

- **Liquid vs. powder:** Liquids work best on food, greasy, oily and everyday dirt. Powders are most effective on ground-in dirt and clay, making it an ideal choice if you have children playing outside all day. Use a liquid detergent for everyday laundry.

- **Ultra:** Ultra simply means concentrated. These detergents do

have their benefits: They come in smaller packages and require less detergent to be used per load.

- **Combinations:** The main benefit of these detergents is that they are cheaper than buying two different products. The downside of these combinations is that the detergent may not clean as well and the bleach or fabric softener might not be as effective

as they would be if they were put in the laundry separately.

- **Fragrance or dye free:** The perfumes or dyes have been removed from a number of detergents. For those who have sensitivities, these are great products.

The hard truth about water

Hard water is a problem in as many as 90 percent of homes, according to Luepke. Hard water contains high amounts of minerals such as lime, magnesium and calcium that can interfere with a detergent's effectiveness. In addition, fabrics tend to wear-out

more quickly and colors fade faster. It has also been found that washing machines using hard water wear out more rapidly.

"A liquid or powder water softener is one product that you should have in the laundry room," says Luepke. She suggests Calgon Water Softener as a good choice. "Water softeners placed in the wash help detergents clean better by neutralizing the minerals that make water hard. By adding them to the wash cycle, the detergent is able to do its job completely." Luepke also notes that hard water minerals trap dirt into fabrics and build-up on clothes as soap scum.

Additional products

- **Bleach:** Add to the wash to sanitize and remove stubborn stains. Bleaches are available in either chlorine or oxygen formulas. Be sure to follow the label directions. Read garment labels as well; if something is not colorfast, there's no turning back.

- **Fabric softeners:** These add-ins can decrease static cling, reduce wrinkles and drying time, and make clothes softer and fluffier. Fabric Softeners come in many forms, but Luepke suggests using them in the dryer in the form of dryer sheets. This way, they won't have to be added during the rinse cycle of the wash.

- **Stain removers:** Available in

liquids, sprays and sticks. For best results, treat stains as soon as possible according to product directions.

Sorting it all out

When it comes to sorting your laundry, there are some common mistakes that people make. "A lot of people think that doing one load of all jeans or all sweatshirts is the best thing, but it's not," says Luepke. In fact, the best thing to do is to mix and match items to ensure thorough washing for all fabrics and colors.

Luepke suggests the following:

- Sort by color.
- Pick out heavily soiled garments and wash separately.
- Mix small and large items together. This lets clothes move freely, allowing for better washing.

When checking the colorfastness of new garments, don't forget trims or other additional parts of a garment that contains dyes. Wash these items separately the first time around.

Always try to wash a full load of laundry, and save energy and water. Now you won't have to guess what to do with your laundry challenges. Your next load of wash will be a breeze, clean and simple.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association



MICHIGAN FIREPLACE AND BARBECUE

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
**SPECIALIZING
IN GAS LOGS**

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Long Lake 18 Mile

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FAX: 313-343-5569

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DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE:

MONDAY 4 P.M. (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

1.5 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 Houses—St. Clair County
- 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**

1045 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious two bedroom lower. Very clean, appliances, updated. No pets. Available November 15th. \$575, plus security. 313-886-8129

1372 Somerset- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. No pets. Available immediately. \$725. 313-882-2667

2 bedroom lower, located in heart of Grosse Pointe City. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors. Available November 1st. \$775. per month. Interested parties, call 313-881-1134

2 bedroom lower. Appliances, formal dining, basement, \$550 after rebate. 313-882-6861

5 room lower Maryland, appliances, driveway, clean, no pets, \$730. references, 313-881-3149

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper in a no-smoking building. Hardwood floors. No pets. \$650/ month. 313-822-1235

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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

BEACONSFIELD updated 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Available December 1st. Heat, water included, \$550/ month. 313-822-4965

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, upper studio, (20x14), natural woodwork, laundry, heat & electric included. Lease \$450. (810)229-0079

BEACONSFIELD- 1084, 5 room upper, freshly decorated. Brand new windows, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. References required, \$650/ month includes heat/water. 313-824-7842

ELEGANT- huge newly decorated 2 bedroom. Blinds, sun porch, kitchen/ laundry appliances. Landscape service. References. \$615/ month. 313-885-8384

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD- one bedroom. Second floor, carpeted, redecorating. Appliances, laundry, heat, water and off-street parking included. \$550. (313)886-8058, after 6pm.

CHARMING 1 bedroom, apartment, Grosse Pointe Park. \$575/ month includes heat. 1 year lease. Security deposit. No pets or smoking. Days, 810-758-4050. Evenings, 313-881-8181

EXECUTIVE Rental- Trombley Road. Fully furnished, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, TV/ VCR, all utilities & phone, \$1,800 monthly. Debbie: 313-881-9020.

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

NEFF ROAD- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$875. No pets. 313-882-0340

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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, 500 block of Neff. 3 bedrooms, very large rooms, freshly painted, natural fireplace, 1 car garage. \$1,150 month. 1 year lease. Call John Cotzias, 313-881-9020

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 Farms, Touraine Rd. Executive rental, furnished, all extras, super nice, 2 bedrooms, \$1,750 including utilities, phone & cable. 313-660-0101

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park. Large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, living/ dining room, enclosed porch, laundry, storage, appliances. Includes water. \$525. 313-821-8754.

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

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, den, 1- 1/2 baths, basement, garage, air. No pets. \$995 monthly. (313)822-4068, (313)325-2640, Agent.

HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings

SOMERSET- larger 2 bedroom upper. Central air, new carpet/ paint. All appliances. Nonsmokers. \$695 plus utilities/ security. Valente Real Estate, (313)640-8917

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LAKEPOINTE- lower 2 bedroom with den, hardwood floors, air, appliances, freshly painted, off-street parking. No smoking/ pets. \$850. Call for appointment, (313)821-3840

MARYLAND, lower 2 bedroom. New carpet, all appliances including washer, dryer. Off street parking. No pets. \$560 plus utilities. Available November. 313-885-0519 after 6:30p.m.

NEFF Lane, lower 2 bedroom apartment. Large closets, air, private basement. Covered auto space, 1 block from Jacobsons in Village. \$700/ month. 313-884-3207

ONE bedroom upper flat, Muir near Kercheval (Farms). New kitchen appliances, newly remodeled. Immediate occupancy. \$725. *313-363-0062, 810-498-5266

RIVARD near Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower. Available soon. \$750/ month. Broker, 313-881-0000

**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

REDUCED- Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom upper flat. Carpeting, garage, etc. 313-881-2830

SOMERSET- 2 bedroom upper with large home office. 2 car heated, attached garage, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, 2nd floor laundry, no smoking, no pets. \$1,400. (313)882-6500

SOMERSET- Upper 2 bedroom, carpet/hardwood, new kitchen, built in appliances, garage, \$700. Days: (313)921-6880 Ext. 31, Evenings: (313)821-1562

SOMERSET- very large 1 bedroom upper, 2 car heated, attached garage, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, 2nd floor laundry, no smoking, no pets. \$850. (313)882-6500

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper apartment. Enclosed patio, newly painted, new carpet. Available November 1st. \$525/ month. (313)824-2010

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom condo. Quiet neighborhood, appliances, laundry, hardwood floors, air conditioning. No smoking or pets. \$650. (313)882-4903

TWO bedroom lower, living room, dining room, garage, all appliances. \$750. 313-393-8921

UNIQUE Boat house. Large 1 bedroom, living room, fireplace. Comes with boat well. \$600. (313)824-4624

VERNIER, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom lower flat. New kitchen/ carpeting, 2 car garage, much more. Available now. \$950/ month. 313-881-2830

WOODS- 1 bedroom, beautiful upper, all utilities, dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$650. (313)881-5577

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, Moross near St. John. Basement, 1.5 car garage, fenced yard, \$695, plus utilities, first, last plus security. (810)468-0924

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

APARTMENTS- 1 bedroom, \$400/ \$475. Heat included. Air/ laundry available. Credit check. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL upper 4 rooms, large sun porch, stove, refrigerator. Furnished. Must see. Security deposit. Credit check. 313-881-4871.

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, Ideal for single professional. Appliances, washer/ dryer, heat included. Credit check, \$600 monthly. (313)886-2689 before 7pm.

CADIEUX/ Harper area- Large 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. \$475/ month. 810-726-0004

CHANDLER Park/ Whittier area. Spacious 2 bedroom flat. Appliances and garage. \$500/ month. For appointment call (248)588-5796.

CHESTER- 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, separate utilities. No pets. \$450 month. \$675 security. Credit check. 313-884-4180

CREEKSIDE- Vintage 1, 2, 3 bedroom flats & homes. Hardwood floors on Detroit's eastside. Must see. (313)331-6180

DEVONSHIRE- 1 bedroom upper flat- Stove, refrigerator included. \$475 plus security. (248)788-7886

DUPLEX near St. John, \$650/ month, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, appliances, no pets. (313)343-0322

EAST English Village, 5041 Bishop. Upper flat, clean, quiet. Appliances, laundry, garage, no pets. \$580. Showing Saturday, October 23rd, 1 to 2 p.m. Marie, 886-7599

GARDEN/ studio apartment. Pullman kitchen, near St. John. Very private. 313-839-8539

GUILFORD- spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, \$450/ month, includes, heat, water, stove. No pets. \$700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

MACK; Woods. 2,100 feet. Parking. Basement office/ retail. Available now. Options. 313-268-5261

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ONE bedroom upper, immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 months security, first months rent. \$350. 810-772-5757

TWO bedroom upper, on Devonshire. Garage. \$485. Studio apartment, on Haverhill, \$375. 810-777-1962

WOODHALL 1 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, heat, water, appliances included. No pets, \$450/ month, \$675 security. Credit check. (313)884-4180

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

22852 9 mile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Carpeted, appliances, car port, no pets, \$660/ month includes heat. Available November 6th. (313)881-9313

DUPLEX, 1,000 square feet, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, appliances, air. \$750. 810-773-3176 weekdays.

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ROSEVILLE- large one bedroom, air, built-ins. Laundry room, private entrance. \$465. 810-773-6677

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- 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat & air, full basement, all appliances, spotless, move-in condition. \$1,100 a month, plus utilities, 3 year lease. No pets. Walter, (313)226-4496

1776 Roslyn- updates throughout. 3 bedroom cape cod. \$1,300 monthly. (313)882-5070, (810)499-4444.

20360 Eight Mile. Three bedrooms. Grosse Pointe schools. \$775 + utilities. 231-228-5658

20432 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 bath. All appliances. \$730/ month. (313)417-9733

21127 Kenmore, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, appliances, no pets. \$1,100/ month. (313)417-9684

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2057 Fleetwood- Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. Recent neutral carpet, paint etc. Updated kitchen, new furnace, air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Lawn service included, \$1,350. (248)540-9002 ask for Denise.

3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout. All appliances included. One year lease. No pets. \$1,600. 313-885-0146

CARRIAGE house- Beautifully remodeled, ground floor, 1 bedroom, all new kitchen, hardwood floors, quiet Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood, private laundry room, \$975/ month. 1 year lease minimum. No pets. (313)886-5976

FLEETWOOD- Clean ranch, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage. \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom, 1 bath Farm house. Short walk to the Village. 1 year lease. No pets. \$925 monthly. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 313-882-0087

GROSSE Pointe schools. Hollywood- 2 bedroom bungalow. Fenced yard, garage, \$775. (313)885-4428

GROSSE Pointe Villas- Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$740/ month. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Villas- Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$740/ month. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Garage, no pets, references/ credit report, \$950 313-640-8524

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, bungalow, all appliances, basement, fenced yard. Garage. \$975. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with a great open floor plan and fresh neutral decor. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the lake with a fenced yard, two car garage and 2 1/2 baths. \$2,100 per month. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LOVELY 3 bedroom single home. Big family room, prime Yorkshire location, 3 blocks to school and Village. \$1,900 plus utilities. (313)821-0365

NEWLY decorated ranch, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air, all appliances. Excellent condition. (248)360-7062

WASHTENAW- Brand new 3 bedroom Harper Woods ranch. 1 bath, full basement, new carpet & all appliances. Landscaped. Off street parking. \$900/ monthly. 313-882-3222

WOODS- 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Central air. Florida room, 2 car garage. \$1,250/ month. \$1,250 deposit. References. 313-884-8343

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace. 6300 Guilford. \$600. Frank, Pager (313)601-0131 Call before 6pm.

2/ 3 bedroom. Moross/ Kelly area. \$600/ \$650. Credit check. No pets. (313)882-4132

4547 University- 2 bedroom. Remodeled kitchen. Basement. \$550/ month. Credit check. (313)881-3752

EAST SIDE/ WEST SIDE HOMES
Many 2-3-4 bedroom from \$350. Sec 8, ADC, no credit. Call today 810-773-1805
Quality Homes (small fee)

FARMBROOK- nice area, 3 bedroom, garage. Option to buy. Pets negotiable. \$500. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

REMODELED 2 bedroom bungalow, finished basement with wet bar, 1 1/2 months security deposit. Available immediately. Brian, 313-885-3410

ST. John Hospital area- 5540 Ashley. One bedroom house with appliances, garage. \$525/ month plus gas/ electric. 1 month security deposit. (313)885-9383

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom bungalow, St. Clair Shores, between 8/ 9 mile/ Harper. \$995. 1 1/2 month security. 313-417-2015

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

EXECUTIVE quality 4 bedroom colonial. 2- 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Exclusive area, \$1,850 monthly. (313)886-2965

FUZZY renter required! Large, fully restored, single family Victorian home. All amenities. Minutes from downtown. \$975. 810-466-4917

ST. Clair Shores (Grosse Pointe). 3 bedroom house, basement, garage, central air. References. \$1290/ month. 248-608-9948

ST. Clair Shores, 9/ Mack. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$785. per month. 810-774-1200

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, brick ranch. 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage. Finished basement. \$900. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe. Clean, heat included, air, \$595. 313-884-5139

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. (248)601-0997

RIVIERA Terrace- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mid level. New appliances. Includes heat, air, water, carport, pool, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, references required. \$895. 810-771-7935

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

GARAGE for rent. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$60/ month. (313)885-1701

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

GROSSE Pointe resident needs storage for up to 3 vintage cars. (313)881-6070

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE to share furnished home, \$240/ month plus 1/3 utilities, deposit. (313)371-1326

HARPER WOODS female to share large, clean home with other female. Attached garage. \$350/ month includes utilities. 313-371-6116

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

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

23100 Jefferson. Prime St. Clair Shores location near Marter. Ideal for law or other profession. Approximately 200 sq. ft. with amenities. Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms law office has space available, all amenities included. Please call, 313-884-6770

GROSSE Pointe Park on Jefferson, offices from 200- 1,100 sq. ft. (313)822-6366

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Individual offices. All utilities included. Starting \$295/month. Lucido & Associates 313-882-1010

GROSSE Pointe Woods, shared facility, individual offices. \$450- \$550 per month. Mack Ave. (between 7/ 8 Mile). 313-927-3000

HARPER between 8- 9. 1,200 sq. ft. building. Lease. Stieber Realty, (810)775-4900

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

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 I94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

UPSCALE office, \$250/month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SEAWINDS ocean front, corner unit. Prime weeks available Christmas, New Years, Presidents, Easter. Beautifully furnished. 313-881-4199.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condo. Fall, ski, New Years available. Evenings 313-885-4142.

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Place an ad...
call the
Grosse Pointe News/
The Connection
before deadlines...
313-882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
& **CONNECTION**
NEWSPAPERS

MICHIGAN

GAYLORD CHALET

Spacious, completely furnished, in private community. Natural fireplace. Sleeps many. 4 season recreation. Now accepting Holiday reservations.

517-732-4441 Brian

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

RELAX and RETREAT

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

MICHIGAN

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. Security deposit required. 313-886-8445.

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND

2 BR. condo on beach. From \$1,200/ wk. 3 BR. home w/ pool, From \$1,200/wk, \$4,500/ mo. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND

Beachfront 2 bedroom deluxe Southseas condo. Available weekly/ monthly. Nov. to Jan. 15, 2000

Call for rates

810-247-8901

NAPLES

3 bedroom condo on gulf. Available January thru April, \$5,500/ month. 810-469-7775

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



1589 Prestwick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Move-in condition. \$279,500. www.bamboo.com/#284 23 Peggy at Tappan, 313-884-6200

CANAL home, 9/ Jefferson area, 2 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft.. Largest canal in St. Clair shores. \$178,000. 810-774-8340

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



18795 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Brick Duplex, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, updated kitchen, appliances stay. Cheaper than rent. \$64,900. (313)526-2018

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

905 WESTCHESTER Windmill Pointe Sub Distinctive, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with spacious floor plan. Natural woodwork & amenities throughout. Library with built-ins, sunroom, large paneled dining room. Professionally landscaped, huge patio, 3 car garage. Includes detached carriage house & 2 story city barn. Buy assumes repairs. Priced to sell. 313-822-6899

735 Roslyn- 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, study, family room, fireplace. 810-777-5151

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Meticulously maintained, with finished, fully excavated basement. All hardwood floors, newer furnace, air, humidifier, roof; 3 seasons room, private backyard, patio, alarm system. Price \$360,000. Call Kathy Gallaher, Century 21 Town & Country, 810-286-9541

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

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ST. Clair Shores Nautical Mile. 2 bedroom, breezeway, attached garage, double size lot, mature trees, all fresh paint in/ out. All new carpet. Area of well kept homes. 22316 Revere. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$109,000. 810-775-6571

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ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1350 st. ft. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, garage, tons of updates top to bottom. Offered at \$157,750. Call Mike and Diane VanAllen, (810)776-4600 Century 21 AAA

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1605 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$315,000. A special home at a great price. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, cape cod style colonial. Family room & lovely Florida room overlooking private beautifully landscaped rear yard. Extra wide driveway. Finished basement, Ferry school, immediate occupancy. Call George Dwaihy at Adlloch, 313-882-5200

2111 Lochmoor- 3 or 4 bedroom Tudor face. 2 full baths, expansion attic, new kitchen- remodeled- fireplace, 2 car garage, finished rec room with bar. First offering, \$199,000. Open Sunday 2-4 pm. (313)660-0101

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597 Neff- brick colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace. Super clean. Walk schools, park, shopping. \$289,000. Appointment, (313)885-7974. Open Sunday 2- 4

656 S. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods/Morningside. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, updated kitchen. Newly decorated. \$390,000. 313-881-4810

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EAST English Village, new listing. Beautiful brick ranch, new windows, remodeled kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room, den, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, carpeting, basement. Home Warranty. \$109,900. ReMax Associates, 248-908-5339

EASTPOINTE- immaculate 3 bedroom updated and neutrally decorated bungalow. Updated kitchen and bath with double vanity. New Berber carpet & paint. Great curb appeal. Warranty. \$99,899. Century 21 Kee, Jim, (810)445-6503

GROSSE Pointe Woods-3 bedroom 1 bath bungalow with attached 1.5 garage. Completely remodeled. \$136,500. 2073 Ridgmont, Open Sunday 1- 4. 313-881-1882.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 37 Hawthorne. Center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living & dining rooms, sunporch, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, lots of storage. Heated workshop on back of garage+ large shed. Walking distance to park & schools. \$455,000. 313-884-1570

HARPER Woods- 21227 Broadstone. Open Sunday 1- 4. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, Florida room, 2 car detached. Well maintained. \$134,900. ReMax 100, Terri, 248-348-3000.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Gorgeous 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick bungalow with new master bedroom, updated kitchen, new roof, and much more. South of Vernier, East of I-94, 21102 Norwood, asking \$149,000. All offers considered. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call (313)640-9881

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HOMES from \$199 month. Repos & foreclosures. 4% down. OK credit. For listings & payment details: 800-319-3323 ext. H089

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- 10/22 thru 10/24 9 Mile & Mack area. 22610 Colony, St. Clair Shores. 3,500 sq. ft. \$258,000. 810-775-8907

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

REDUCED- 20916 Manchester. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm. 1,600 sq. ft. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. (313)881-1814

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

RENT or reside, \$55,000. Lanark, Detroit. Tenant pays \$515. 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement, garage. New furnace. Owner, John, 313-885-8687

SALE or Lease: 1552 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen/windows/ carpet, central air, freshly painted. Jody or Ed: (313)881-8540 or (313)886-8834.

ST. Clair Shores (Grosse Pointe). 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, new central air/ furnace, many updates. \$139,900. 248-608-9948

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Handsome 3 bedroom brick ranch. Totally renovated. Family room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, updated kitchen. Asking \$144,900.

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Refinished 3 bedroom Colonial. New carpet, paint, water heater, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage with new overhead door, full basement with bath, 1,350 sq. ft., move-in condition, immediate occupancy, \$184,900. Open Sunday 2-4.

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24516 URSULINE ST. CLAIR SHORES



Wonderful clean three bedroom brick ranch. On a full finished basement with a full bath. Circular floor. 1,050 sq. ft., 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 100). \$124,800

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1007 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK

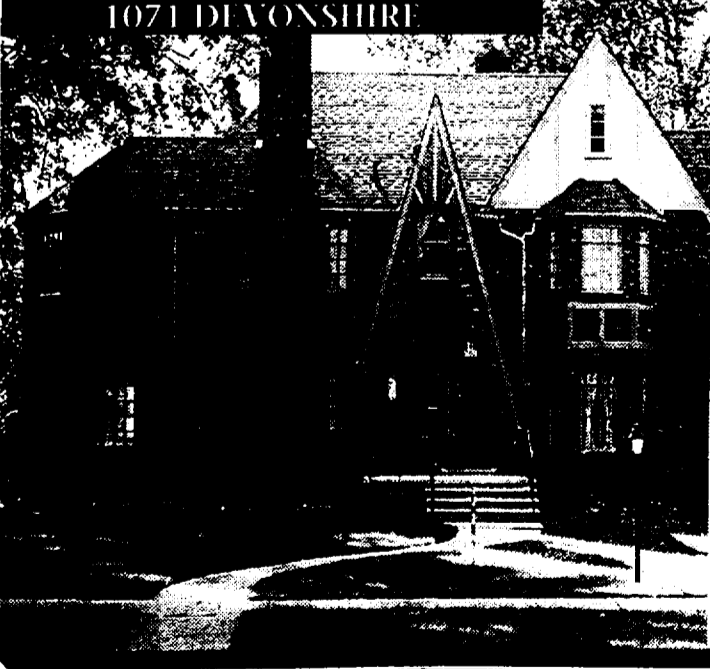


Ideal investment or owner occupant. 4 unit building with 4,200 sq. ft. total, 1,000 sq. ft. 2-bedroom 1 bath per unit, ideal dead-end street location, new roof, \$268,900.

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1257 AUDUBON
Exquisite, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom/ 2.5 bath home in The Heart Of The Park.
Convenient walking distance to the Village & Park shopping district. Great room with cathedral ceiling and recessed lighting. Gourmet kitchen ideal for entertainment. All newly renovated bathrooms, formal living & dining room with gas fireplace/ custom window treatments, maple panelled library, designer laundry room and other features too numerous to mention. Built-in speaker system, alarm, finished basement with gas fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard with in-ground sprinkler system & wooden patio with a built-in gas grill. 2,700 square feet.
\$439,900
Option adjacent buildable lot (50x157) also available to buyer
CALL (313)640-7880 FOR APPOINTMENT.



BY OWNER
Magnificent 1927 Tudor home. 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 (1/2) baths, 4,100 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage. Beautiful extras include 2 Pewabic tile fireplaces and baths. Original stained glass entry door, unique plaster and ceiling treatments. Open common areas on first floor for entertaining. Fully refinished hardwood floors. Updated systems include: new air conditioning, plumbing and electrical. One of G.P.P.'s beautiful homes. \$650,000
CALL 313-417-3848 FOR APPOINTMENT

770 Bedford
SPACIOUS ENGLISH COTTAGE STYLE HOME
Move in and enjoy the attention to detail and fabulous updates. New windows and air, refinished hardwood floors, updated baths with pewabic tile. 3,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3- 1/2 baths. Wonderful location next to Patterson Park, \$479,000.
Virtual Tour: www.tours.bamboo.com/usa/mi/30281.htm
Betsy Kmetz, Tappan & Associates,
313-884-6200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated roof, windows, driveway, central air, all appliances, & garage. \$104,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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ST CLAIR SHORES
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Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

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ST. Clair Shores- 23148
S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$228,000. 810-779-2207

ST. Clair Shores- Spacious brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, \$157,900. Call Sandra Saladi. (810)997-9900 Remax Suburban Shelby.

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, updated kitchen & bath. \$139,900. 810-771-7932

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

• 8 Mile/ Jefferson Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage, finished basement, large yard overlooking park like setting. Only \$310,000
• 12 Mile/ Little Mack- Sharp 3 bedroom, large family room, remodeled throughout. \$142,900
• 8 Mile/ Beaconsfield- Colonial, gorgeously remodeled throughout, 2,700 sq. ft., family room, & great room, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage, horse shoe drive. Reduced \$229,900. All terms considered.
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• Mack/ Cadieux- 2 family, separate utilities, 2 bedrooms each. Only \$72,900.
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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1 bedroom Co-op apartment. Appliances, Mack/ Cadieux. Quiet, 1st floor \$19,500. Land contract possible. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL large 2 bedroom first floor condo. 17111 East Jefferson. 2 baths, ample closets/ storage, gas fireplace, \$315,000. One party listing accepted. (313)886-7978

BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mack). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. \$154,000. 313-886-8239

ONE bedroom condo, I-94/ Whittier, top floor. Stove & refrigerator included. Laundry facilities. \$25,000, maintenance fee \$116 includes heat/ water, snow removal, lawn. 313-881-3666

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LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse. \$79,000. (810)445-0665

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

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NORTH Palm Beach- Comfortable 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, condo completely furnished in nice residential area with pool. Tim Wengierski, Coldwell Banker, (800)369-7355

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MORTGAGES cash out, bankruptcy foreclosure, probate, land contracts, debt consolidation. Manufacturers Financial Corp. (313)303-7372

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

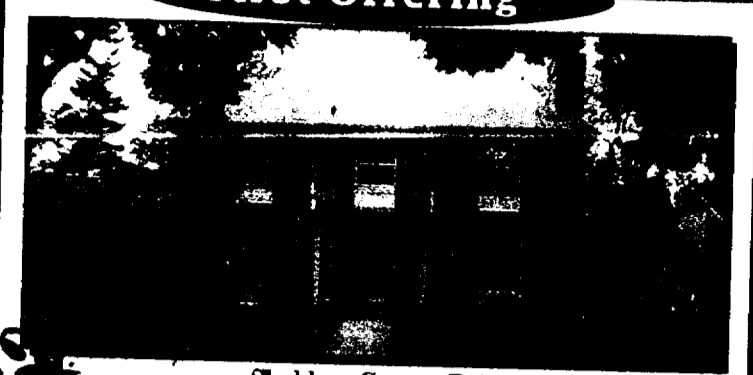







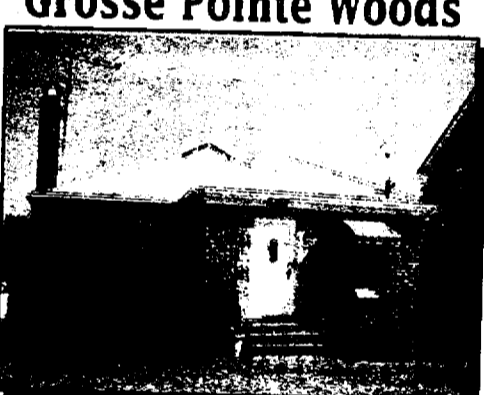
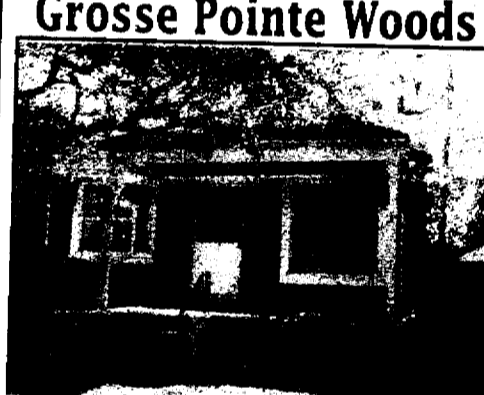
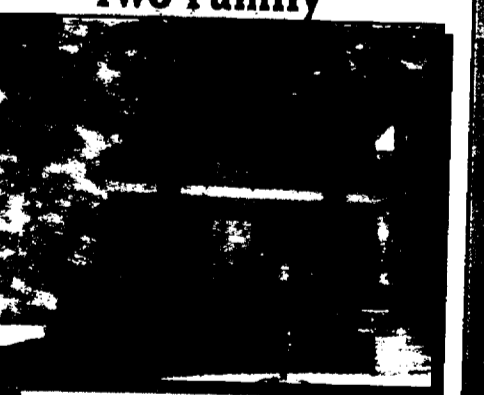
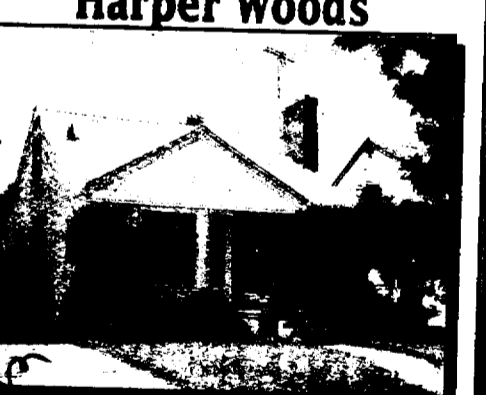
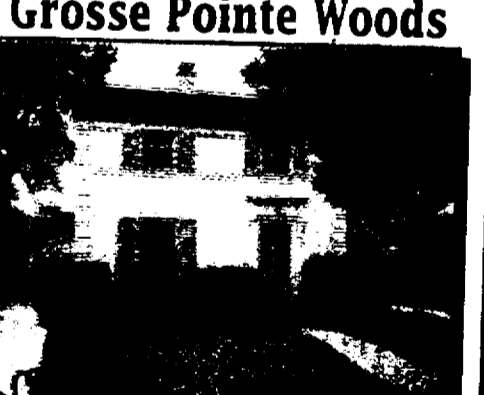

HURON County. 22.82 beautifully wooded acres, with seasonal creek. Ideal deer hunting location. Includes cleared building site. Water and power available. \$69,900. Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

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<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Shelden, Grosse Pointe Shores Stunning four bedroom home in prime location set in beautiful grounds with fabulous custom pool. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room, outstanding finished lower level with walk-out to garden with a changing room/shower, serving kitchen and recreation room with wet bar. Just one short block from the lake and offering immediate occupancy. \$749,000.</p>		<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Clairview Court, Grosse Pointe Woods An exciting opportunity for you to personalize this four bedroom, two full bath one and one half story on quiet court. Large living room with natural fireplace. French doors lead from dining room to sun room overlooking the private back garden. Newer roof, abundant storage and only \$255,000!</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>672 LINCOLN Stylish and sophisticated with dazzling kitchen. \$396,500.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>1398 Whittier Original owner has lovingly maintained! \$319,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>681 Fisher Charming four bedroom Cape Cod with deep lot! \$280,000</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>1605 Newcastle This home has it all including a great new price! \$258,000.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>427 COLONIAL COURT Handy for St. John, two full baths and dazzling new kitchen. \$249,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>1692 PRESTWICK A greatly admired unique home with four bedrooms. \$285,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>1906 HUNT CLUB Starting out or scaling down? Here is the answer! NOW \$154,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>1395 ALINE Four bedrooms and a family room! \$167,000.</p>
<p>Two Family</p>  <p>1040 LAKEPOINTE Great investment, great home! Two three bedroom units. \$195,900.</p>	<p>Harper Woods</p>  <p>20498 BEAUFIT Grosse Pointe schools, updated kitchen! \$129,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>2143 FLEETWOOD Fresh as a daisy three bedroom with family room! \$195,000</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>440 MOROSS Newly listed! Lovely new kitchen, new windows. \$159,900</p>

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