

Grosse Pointe News

96

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IN BRIEF

News

■ Warm weather and sunny skies greeted parade watchers as Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated its 50th birthday last weekend. Page 3A.

■ Despite a councilman's determined efforts to resurrect a proposed ordinance calling for retail use on the Hill, the majority of the Farms City Council declines to bite and instead agrees to look at helping market the business district. Page 21A.

■ Work will begin soon to replace a water main on Norwood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Although no completion date has been set, Woods officials expect the project to be finished by late October. Page 15A.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe Council approves two requests that will make it easier for Grosse Pointe residents to gain access to wireless communication networks — one from Metricom and one from Omnipoint Voicestream Wireless. Page 21A.

Schools

■ While the school population in the Grosse Pointe Public School System has leveled off, schools are facing a building crunch. How is the district delivering expanded needs in tight buildings? Page 13A.

■ Music students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools tuned in to a special performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Page 13A.

Sports

■ The Norsemen aren't crowing after last Friday's 48-20 win over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game. Instead of reflecting on their 10th win in its last 11 meetings with South, the Norsemen are focusing on Utica. Both teams are 4-0 heading into Friday's game at North. Page 1C.

■ A Grosse Pointe sailor places sixth in Mallory Cup competition, the U.S. Sailing Men's Championship held last week in rough weather on Lake St. Clair. Page 4C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 21

The Lakeshore Optimist Club's Comedy Night begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Proceeds benefit college scholarships.

Friday, Sept. 22

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms holds its Bummage and Boutique Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale continues on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds support St. Paul's outreach programs.

Saturday, Sept. 23

The American Association of University Women's 38th annual used book sale concludes at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The event provides readers with the opportunity to find bargains and doors will be open on Thursday, Sept. 21 and Friday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (810) 296-4449.

Sunday, Sept. 24

The Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council invite the community to attend a welcome back ice cream social at the North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier. The event starts at 12:30 p.m. and lasts three hours.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Michigan attorney general Jennifer Granholm speaks on politics, ethics and family values at 7:30 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 21. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.



'Grosse Pointe' — not!

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers who have heard about the new WB network show titled "Grosse Pointe" shouldn't get too excited. The show's not about Grosse Pointe. It's about a fictitious television show called "Grosse Pointe." Get it?

The new show is a satire of such television shows as "Beverly Hills 90210," which was set in the famous

upscale Los Angeles-area city. The producers of "Grosse Pointe" decided to set their fictitious show in the slightly less famous, but upscale Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe.

The show is filmed in Hollywood and stars William Ragsdale (Herman's Head) and Joely Fisher (Ellen) as the producers. The students of "Grosse Pointe High School"

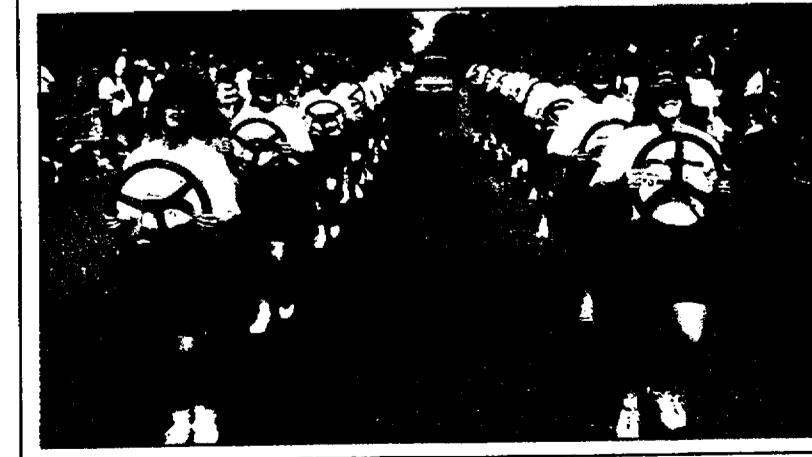
See TV, page 2A



Woods celebrates 50th birthday

Killing time before the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade, Woods residents, from left, Kylie Hess, 10, Christine Hess, 8, and Rachel Neuenfeldt, 8, play on the front lawn of the city's municipal center, above.

The Minivan Moms, below, perform during the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade. Viewers lining Mack Avenue from Vernier to city hall cheered as the moms chanted and performed as part of the Woods 50th birthday celebration. See story on page 3A.



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Rec master plan calls for six-city authority board

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

A coordinated community council comprised of representatives from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and their school districts could be in the future to address the recreational needs of the area.

The formation of such an intergovernmental authority, similar to the Western Oakland County Trailway Management Council and the South Lyon Recreational Council, was one of the main recommendations of a master recreation plan commissioned by the Neighborhood Club. The final draft of that plan is expected to be released in early October.

"We consulted with Miller Canfield about how a council like this could work, put together funding and included representation from schools and city government," said Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce.

Such a council could create programs, maintain their schedules and perhaps even manage, maintain and operate facilities owned by the individual parties. The council could acquire, hold or dispose of property, incur debts, liabilities and obligations. The council could determine how budget contributions from each governmental agency would be paid and accounted for, but would not have its own taxation authority.

Bruce said a good transition into such a council might stem from a combination of members of the master plan steering committee and elected officials.

Other priorities in the master recreation plan include a recreational center at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms or Salter Park in Harper Woods that would include a 60,000- to 100,000-square-foot multi-purpose building and additional fields as well as upgrading and improving existing park and school

facilities.

The Mack and Moross proposal is similar to the one commissioned by Grosse Pointe Farms by Katherine Beebe & Associates that calls for a 60,000- to 80,000-square-foot multi-purpose building and a soccer field abutting the existing Kerby Field. The Salter Park proposal calls for a similar 100,000-square-foot building and soccer, baseball and softball fields. Such projects would cost \$15 million or more.

A need to upgrade school grounds was the top priority expressed by about 180 people in a public forum in April of this year and in a report by the Grosse Pointe Public School System athletic steering committee in April 1999.

"The use of our school facilities by recreational groups is extraordinarily high," said Bruce. "We think there's a mutual agreement to improve those facilities."

The projected cost of improving school fields is estimated at \$1.5 million to \$3 million. The cost could be \$2 million to \$5 million if a new pool is added at one of the middle schools.

"There is a need for another competitive swimming pool, especially at one of the Grosse Pointe middle schools," said Bruce. "The pool at Grosse Pointe North is used a whole lot of hours and we think a second pool would mirror the use at North. It would also enhance the middle school instructional program, too."

What the master plan does not dictate is how such projects would get done or where funding for such projects would come.

"That would be best decided by a coordinated community council," said Bruce.

The proposed master plan also makes recommendations that funding could come from bond issues for school-related projects or from joint governmental or public/private ventures.

POINTER OF INTEREST

William J. Lynch

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

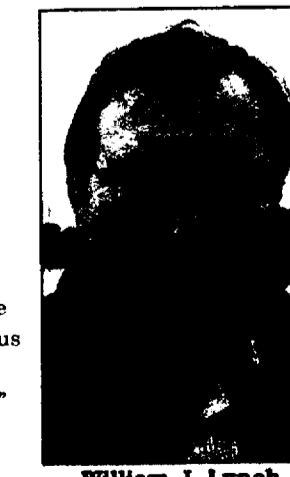
Age: 55

Family: Wife, Elaine

Avocation: Sailing

Quote: "I try not to race in extremely dangerous conditions, but pretty much, anything goes."

See story, page 4A



William J. Lynch

50 years ago this week

■ John Barnes, superintendent of Grosse Pointe's public schools, has tendered his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1951. Citing ill

health, Barnes has asked to be relieved of his duties as soon as possible.

Barnes came to the Grosse Pointes in 1930 following service as principal of junior

10 years ago this week



Fruit of the vine

No, it's not a grapevine. This is a Beefmaster tomato plant. Grown by Martha Schilke of Grosse Pointe Shores, the 12 1/2-foot-tall by 12-foot-wide plant produces tomatoes the size of grapefruit. Schilke uses coffee grounds, Knox gelatin and a lot of water to stimulate the plant's growth. The 1 1/2-pound fruit is 5 inches in diameter, more than 15 inches in circumference. (From the Sept. 20, 1990 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by John Minnis.)

and senior high schools in Kansas. He was principal of Grosse Pointe High School and director of instruction for the entire school system before becoming assistant superintendent in 1942, and superintendent in 1947.

yesterday's headlines

■ The mobile Crusade for Freedom has rolled into the Grosse Pointes hoping to add 1,500 signatures to the Freedom Roll. The signa-

tures will be added to the Freedom Shrine, a structure proposed for Berlin, Germany.

The national Crusade, which is headed by Gen. Lucius Clay, the organizer of the Berlin Air Lift, was inspired by a speech Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a few weeks ago in Denver.

To qualify for the Freedom Roll, the signer must declare opposition to Communism, pledge adherence to the spirit of a free America and aid like-minded people throughout the world.

■ The directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which has been operating at a loss of \$1,300 per month, have suggested ways to make the community center self-supporting.

Suggestions include renting the facility for weddings, soliciting financial support from the five Grosse Pointes and holding an annual carnival. The carnival, it has been argued, would enlist the interest of the widest

circle of persons, contribute to the center's popularity and raise a large sum of money.

25 years ago this week

■ Hoping to increase use of the performing arts center at Grosse Pointe North High School, the board of education has shifted control of the facility to Carl Schoessal, the district's coordinator of community services.

Although the center was built to benefit the entire Grosse Pointe community, including both high schools, "it's being used very little," said Schoessal.

■ "The rain has done us in," said Donald Hallmann, the Grosse Pointe Woods park director.

Hallmann said wet weather has slowed the otherwise swift construction of the Lake Front Park bathhouse, pool and surrounding cement deck. The work, which was supposed to have been completed this week, won't be done for another month.

■ More than 160 horses and their riders will compete this weekend in the Michigan Hunter Jumper B Circuit Horse and Pony Show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

10 years ago this week

■ A proposed ordinance to limit business hours in

Grosse Pointe Woods has been defeated by the city council. The ordinance, which would have limited all-night businesses in the city, was proposed as a way to prevent crime.

The Park, City and Farms have similar laws, but a Woods city attorney has warned such limits have been found unconstitutional.

■ Phillip Costa, a 41-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park fire and public safety departments, has retired. Costa held the rank of deputy director.

■ The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team has won the 51st Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association championship for the sixth consecutive year.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe School Board has temporarily rejiggered its board meetings to move the public comment portion to the top of the agenda.

For a three-month trial period, those in the audience who are there only to make

a comment won't have to weather the entire meeting.

■ Trying to achieve parity with Grosse Pointe South High School, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools Ed Shine will propose to the Woods city council a plan to allow night football games at North.

Last year, the council shot down a similar proposal, citing opposition from residents who live near the football field.

■ Lead levels in the drinking water of some Grosse Pointe Farms homes exceeds federal limits. Since no lead comes from the Farms water plant, the source is either a home's plumbing or the pipe servicing the dwelling.

The Farms had passed tests until two years ago, when the Environmental Protection Agency lowered the allowable levels of lead from 50 to 15 parts per billion. In 1993, the Farms' level was 23.

— Brad Lindberg

TV

From page 1A

are played by Kohl Sudduth, Irene Molly, Al Santos, Kyle Howard Lindsay Sloane and Bonnie Somerville.

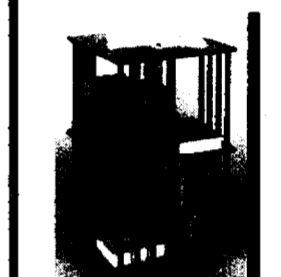
A press release describes the fictitious show as pop culture phenomenon that has launched its flesh-faced actors into the world of premieres, paparazzi and power of the sort only Hollywood fame can deliver.

The series is the brain-

child of producer Darren Star, creator and producer of the popular HBO show "Sex and the City." He also worked on "Beverly Hills 90210" and can offer a lot of insight in the behind-the-scenes workings of such shows.

"Grosse Pointe" premieres on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 20, channel 8 on the Comcast cable box.

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Brittany Patrosso holds still while her face is painted during the Grosse Pointe Woods 50th birthday party on Sunday. The 4 1/2-year-old Woods resident took part in festivities under sunny skies following the city's 50th Anniversary parade.

Amy Grivalsky, 13, of Grosse Pointe Woods, riding Titan in the front at left, waves during last weekend's Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade. Grivalsky and her colleagues from the First Impressions Drill Team, from Macomb County, were among more than 50 organizations represented in the hour-long parade.

Grosse Pointe Woods observes its 50th birthday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The verdict is in. "It was the best parade in 50 years," said Lisa Lewandowski. She and a cross section of fellow Grosse Pointe Woods residents, adults and children, were eating birthday cake and popcorn in the jury

room during a city hall open house following the Woods' 50th anniversary parade last Sunday. Following months of planning, the birthday party was judged a winner. Residents from throughout the Grosse Pointes lined Mack Avenue on Sunday afternoon to join in the once-in-a-lifetime

event, and the celebration that ensued at city hall and adjoining Ghesquiere Park. The parade featured the Woods' most senior resident, Juliette Zaranak, 80, who has lived in the Woods longer than anyone else. Zaranak shared the spotlight with Bruce Bockstanz. The pair rode near the front

of the parade in a vintage electric car. Bockstanz is a comparative newcomer to the Woods. "I've only been here 73 years," he said. Zaranak's father, Jules DePorre, was president of the Woods' precursor, the Village of Lochmoor, when the community adopted city

status and changed its name. "My mom was the one who suggested changing the name to Grosse Pointe Woods," said Zaranak. The idea popped up over the dinner table. "My mom said, 'Lochmoor Village is a silly name because we are part of Grosse Pointe. We should be called Grosse Pointe Woods because we're surrounded by woods.'"

He remembered a farm located on Vernier and Mack. "My wife used to go there to buy corn and vegetables," he said. Holms reared four children in the Woods and was one of the community's first Little League coaches. "I coached the same team, basically, from their first year through winning a local Babe Ruth championship," he said.

William Holms, 80, who has lived in the same house on Hawthorne for 53 years, watched the parade from beneath a shade tree on the median of Mack Avenue. When he moved to the community from Detroit, he said, "Hawthorne was a dirt road. Mack was two lanes."

He said the Woods is "clean and friendly." Back in the jury room, Lewandowski said, "It was nice seeing neighbors in the parade and on floats." "The parade had a small town feel," added Katie Lubera, another member of the jury.

Pointes weather heavy rainstorm well

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Pointes got hit with between one and two inches of rain on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 12. But according to officials, the infrastructure was able to handle it.

Frank Schulte, supervisor of public works for the City of Grosse Pointe, said his rain gauges indicated that 1.5 inches of rain fell in a 30-minute period.

"Seven p.m. seems to be the heaviest period of rain," Schulte said. "Our records show that an inch of that 1.5 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes. That's a lot of rain in a very short period of time."

Schulte said the City's separated sewer system was able to handle the rain volume. There were some calls about flooding. When City officials went to investigate, they determined the problems were with the residential leads, not the City sewer lines.

"Each home has a lead from the house to the City sewer lines," Schulte said. "These lines can become clogged by tree roots getting in, or from sanitary napkins that were flushed down the toilet. Sanitary napkins shouldn't be flushed because they can clog the pipes."

Grosse Pointe Farms officials reported that because of the heavy rain, they discharged sewage into Lake St. Clair between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The Farms is in the midst of separating its sanitary and storm sewer system.

A combined sewer system sends sanitary and storm sewage to Detroit for processing. During periods of heavy rain, when a lot of storm sewage enters the system, it can become overwhelmed and drains can back up. This can result in flooding of basements with raw sewage. To prevent that, the Farms for the past several decades has discharged raw sewage into the lake.

The state and federal government has taken a dim view of this and as a result, the Farms and the other Pointes that discharged raw sanitary sewage into the lake had to build retention basins or separated sewer systems. The Farms is the last community to do so.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said the Park's rain gauges at Mack and Cadieux showed that the city received 2.05 inches of rain. The city hall gauges indicated a rain level of 1.5 inches. "We get isolated calls when it rains," said Krajniak. "This storm is no exception. But our separated sewer system functioned. We've inspected our lines to

see if there's flow and that has proven to be the case. Generally, this summer has been a wet one, but this latest storm was a big one."

Grosse Pointe Shores officials said that Lakeshore became flooded in parts, but the storm water managed to stay out of people's homes. Woods officials said they didn't have any more problems than normal during such a storm. There was a

discharge of water from the Milk River retention basin. But that water was treated with chlorine before the discharge.

"From what I've seen in the papers, other communities in metro Detroit got hit hard and had flooding and sewer backups," Krajniak said. "That doesn't seem to be the case here. It's nice to see our infrastructure handle such a heavy storm."

Local surgeon, author to speak

Dr. Larry Stephenson, professor and chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Wayne State University/Harper Hospital, will speak on his book, "State of the Heart. The Practical Guide to Your Heart and Heart Surgery," at the Central Library on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Stephenson, one of the country's leading pioneers of heart surgery, will discuss his book, which has been described as the ultimate source of information for heart patients, their families and anyone concerned with heart health. He will discuss heart history and give an overview of cardiology and heart surgery.

The book will be available for purchase and signing after the program.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information or to register for the program, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 2.

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Pointe man is rigged for sailing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The first test of his marriage came on the breeze of a rising sun.

The morning after William J. Lynch and his bride, Elaine, exchanged vows, they shoved off at 6 a.m. on Lynch's sailboat for a week-long commune on Lake Erie.

You don't have to be a veteran sailor to know that the vicissitudes of nature can descend upon a sailboat with a vengeance, and usually do. Lynch's honeymoon cruise was no exception. "The boat broke down," said Elaine.

That was the couple's second problem. The first?

"We were holed-up in Sandusky for three days with bad weather," said Lynch. Sandusky, Ohio — one of the largest coal-shipping ports on the Great Lakes, home to Cedar Point Amusement Park, the Merry-Go-Round Museum and, for 72 hours of crummy weather, our newlyweds.

As the wind died and rain clouds disappeared, Lynch unfurled the sails on "Banshee," his 30-foot Ranger sloop, and set a course for home. Entering the currents of the lower Detroit River, Lynch switched on the motor.

"The engine died because there was water in the fuel," he reminisced. As the couple's cell phones began to peter out, Lynch was finally able to contact a friend from the Detroit area who motored downstream and towed them home.

It was a happy ending to a 17-hour day. It was three years ago.

"That was the test," said Elaine. "He passed."

"We still get along," laughed Lynch, 55, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Lynch is a sailor, through and through.

A nearly lifelong denizen of the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, he strolled once again through the magnificent structure last week, as he has done countless times since he was barely old enough to walk.

"I kind of grew up here," he said.

Climbing measuredly up the wide main staircase to the second floor, Lynch stopped to admire a hand built scale model of the clipper ship, *Sovereign of the Seas*.

He entered one of club's dining halls and admired a restored Pewabic fountain, one of many subtle accents in the understated yet sprawling clubhouse.

Down the hall, in what was years ago the club's gymnasium but which is used now for a variety of social functions, sunlight filtered into the high-ceilinged room, the rays diffused through a row of green stained glass windows. It's a familiar vision of which Lynch never grows tired.

"My parents joined the Detroit Yacht Club when I was two years old," he said.

He knows the grounds like his own backyard. As a boy, Lynch nosed around the clubhouse on surreptitious explorations, including to the forbidden former men's smoking room, off limits to kids.

"I was a brat," he smiled. He carried his adventurous spirit into adulthood.

An avid sailor, he said being at the helm provides layers of challenge for both recreational and racing sailboat enthusiasts.

"There was a challenge of learning how to use a boat properly with no motor," he said, remembering the boyhood sailing lessons he took at NYC. The challenge of racing, he said, is "getting from one place to another as

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photos by Brad Lindberg

William Lynch above, at the wheel of *Banshee*, his 30-foot Ranger sailboat. Below, Elaine and William Lynch of Grosse Pointe Park share a moment on the veranda of the Detroit yacht club, the site of their marriage ceremony three years ago.

promised. Elaine loves boats and the water. We bought a house in Grosse Pointe Park."

He added, "This isn't overly romantic Grosse Pointe stuff, but I always wanted to be around Grosse Pointe."

Lynch also belongs to the Bayview Yacht Club. "Bayview is dedicated to sailboat racing," said Lynch. "Bayview fits me very well. The Detroit Yacht Club is a little different. It's a family club."

Family amenities at NYC include indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a children's swim team and all sorts of places for kids to poke around, as Lynch did.

"It has a wide range of things to do for family entertainment," said Lynch. "Since I grew up here, I get the greatest kick out of seeing kids here."

Lynch was Commodore of NYC in 1992, and is a former sailing instructor. For 10 years, he taught the ropes to countless novice sailors in the same type of boat in which he learned to sail, 19-foot Flying Scots.

"We use the Flying Scots for two things," said Lynch. "One, to let new members get to know sailing. The other is to get new members to know each other."

"I got a great deal of enjoyment out of instructing," said Lynch, who is soft-spoken. As an instructor, he didn't use the Captain Bligh method of teaching.

"You can't get things done when you're out of control and yelling at people," he said. "You do it in a calm and reassuring manner."

He added, however, there have been times "you have to bite your tongue."

efficiently as possible."

Each day on the lake brings something new when someone works in concert with the wind.

"Whether it's raining or windy, every time you go on the water there's something different for you, particularly when you're racing," he said.

Lynch isn't a fair weather sailor. He'll hit the water in spite of the elements.

"I try not to race in extremely dangerous conditions, but pretty much, anything goes," he said. "There's just as much enjoyment, in an odd sort of way, of putting on foul weather gear in a pouring rainstorm as there might be shoving off on a sunny day. Once you're wet, you're wet."

Elaine likes his attitude. They met at a sailing event three years ago.

"If he said he liked to stay home and read a book, I

Moon Sycamore lands in Park

A Moon Sycamore, grown from a seed that journeyed to the moon on an Apollo mission as part of the American Forests' Famous and Historic Tree Program, has been planted in Grosse Pointe Park. The tree honors hometown youngster Clark Richner, who won the Park's 2000 Big Tree Hunt. Richner found the largest American elm in the Park, a specimen with a 202-inch circumference that stands in front of 1012 Three Mile Road. Clark, shown above holding his Big Tree Hunt certificate, is joined clockwise by his little sister, Emily, father Andrew, mother Susan and Brian Colter, the Park's city forester. The annual tree hunt is sponsored by the Park Beautification Commission.



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WITH AUTHORS

10:30 am: **David Halberstam**, "America Then and Now: Dramatic changes as we enter a new century" Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and best selling author of *The Reckoning*, *The Children*, *The Fifties*, and *Playing for Keeps*

1:00 pm: **Loren D. Estleman**, "Detroit: America in a Hardtop: The city as a microcosm of the nation" Author of the acclaimed Amos Walker hard-boiled private investigator series, and the historical Detroit crime novels *Whiskey River*, *Edsel*, and *Thunder City*

2:30 pm: **Alexandra Stoddard**, "Feeling at Home: Creating a home that reflects your emotional center" Acclaimed Interior Designer and philosopher of contemporary living, author of 20 books, including *Feeling at Home*, *Creating a Beautiful Home*, and *Decorating Houses*.

Authors will sign their books after each talk. Books will be available for purchase.

AND FOR THE ANTIQUES LOVER

"Ask the Appraiser" from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm with Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelry Auctioneers

9:00 am Lecture: "Buying and Selling Jewelry at Auction in the 21st Century" (open admission)

Melinda Adducci, G.G., I.S.A., Jewelry specialist, graduate gemologist, appraiser & auctioneer and Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Auctioneer, Graduate Gemologist and Appraiser Will be available to appraise, evaluate, consign, and/or purchase your Jewelry, Paintings, Sculpture, Silver and Objects d'art.

TICKETS FOR EACH SPEAKER AVAILABLE AT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY STARTING SEPTEMBER 18

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Bargains on Mack this week

Sidewalk sales are scheduled next week along Mack Avenue. Discount prices will be offered on fall and discontinued items as inventories are cleared to make room for Christmas merchandise.

The sales, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association, will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 20 through Sunday, Sept. 24.

Bargains will include ladies' and children's clothing, art and craft supplies, antiques, jewelry, toys, bird and garden items, sporting goods and pet supplies.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

HOME OF THE BELL RINGER

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect SEPTEMBER 21, 22, 23, 25, 26 & 27

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

ALL FLAVORED COFFEE
\$2.00 OFF A LB.

2 LITER FLAVOR COKE
99¢ + dep.

2 LITER COKE
REGULAR, DIET, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, C.F. REG., C.F. DIET, NESTEA
\$1.19 + DEP.

CORONA
12 PACK BOTTLES
Regular, Light
YOUR CHOICE
\$10.19 + dep.

LITTLE KINGS CREAM ALE
\$7.99 24 pack + dep.

FOUNTAIN HEAD SPRING WATER
22 oz. Sport Cap
SAVE 60¢
2 FOR 99¢

LINDEMAN'S OLYMPIC SPECIAL
Bin 65 Chardonnay
Bin 40 Merlot
Bin 45 Cabernet
Bin 99 Pinot Noir
Bin 50 Shiraz
Bin 77 Sem-Chardonnay
SAVE \$3.00
\$5.49

VENDANGE 1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir \$6.49
White Zinfandel, Zinfandel, Sem Chard, Sauv. Blanc \$4.99

HAWK CREST
Chardonnay, 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00
Last time at this price!!!
\$6.99

KENDALL JACKSON
Chardonnay (case \$114.99 + tax) \$9.99
Sauvignon Blanc \$7.99
Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon \$13.99

CHRISTIAN MOUEIX
Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00
\$6.99

PIGHIN
Pinot Grigio \$9.49

VILLA SANDI
Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio, Cabernet and Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00
IN THE REVOLUTIONARY COOLER BOTTLE ONCE REFRIGERATED, WINE STAYS COOL
\$6.99

JOHAN KLAUSS
Plesporter 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00
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FRENCH WINES
Barton & Guestier
Vouvray, St. Louis Beaujolais, St. Louis Chardonnay 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00
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GALLO OF SONOMA
Chardonnay - BEST BUY! 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$7.99
Merlot and Zinfandel 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$8.99
Cabernet and Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$9.99

VILLA MT. EDEN
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$3.00 750 ml. \$7.99

HARVEST SPECIALS

SUGAR SWEET ROYAL GALA APPLES..... 79¢ LB.

DOLE SALAD MIXES..... BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

SNO-WHITE WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS..... 99¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS..... 2 FOR \$1.00

BARTLETT PEARS..... 79¢ LB.

KIWI FRUIT..... 12 FOR \$2.00

FRESH CUT FLOWERS THIS WEEK SPECIAL MINI-CARNATIONS..... \$3.49 BUNCH

EDY'S GRAND GOURMET ICE CREAM \$2.49 1/2 gal.

KEOPLINGER'S RAISIN BAGEL BREAD \$1.29

Edy's FRUIT SORBET 24 oz. All Flavors \$1.99 each

LAND O' LAKES HALF & HALF \$1.29 qt.

STONEFIELD YOGURT 2 FOR \$1.00 8 oz.

SEALTEST 2% MILK \$1.99 gallon

PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT Regular, w/Bleach \$3.99

PEPPERIDGE FARM HEARTY BREADS 1 1/2 lb., 7-grain, Crunchy Oat, Country White, Honey Wheat REG. \$2.59 \$1.69

KINGFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$4.99 20 LB

FRITO LAY'S POTATO CHIPS Not including baked \$1.69 lrg. bag

FILIPPO BERIO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$4.39 25.5 oz.

ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN TANGY GINGER LIME SESAME MARINADE \$2.49

Carr's ASSORTED BISCUITS FOR CHEESE 7 OZ. SAVE \$1.00 \$2.39

DeEdwards PASTA SAUCES Regular, Spicy \$2.99 YOUR CHOICE

PEPPERIDGE FARM DISTINCTIVE COOKIES Milano, Db./Ch. Milano, Mint Milano, Orange Milano, Milk Ch. Milano, Ed. Ch. Milano, Chessman YOUR CHOICE \$1.69

KELLOGG'S CEREAL Raisin Bran, Fruit Loops 11-15 oz. Your Choice \$1.89

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY Reg., Chewy 18 oz. \$2.49

PEPPERIDGE FARM GIANT GOLDFISH 10 oz. \$1.69

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Regular, Light Limited Quantities 32 oz. \$1.99

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE Regular, Natural YOUR CHOICE 64 OZ. \$1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE Reg., Decaf. YOUR CHOICE 8 OZ. \$3.99

USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK..... \$7.29 LB.
PLAIN OR MARINATED PORK TENDERLOINS..... \$4.29 LB.
BROADWAY MARKET BRAND CORNED BEEF..... \$2.39 LB.
FROM ROUND GROUND BEEF..... \$2.19 LB.
IMPORTED BELGIAN BACON..... \$3.29 LB.
GREAT FOR BREAKFAST OR SANDWICH BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS..... \$3.99 LB.
MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST..... \$2.69 LB.

Village Food Markets Own
CHICKEN KABOBS..... \$4.59 LB.
MEATLOAF..... \$1.99 LB.
BIER BRATWURST..... \$1.99 LB.

CATCH THESE! Fresh Fish Specials

SALMON FILLET OR STEAK..... \$5.19 LB.
FILLET OF SOLE..... \$6.99 LB.
READY TO COOK PEELLED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP..... \$9.99 LB.

DELIGHTS

BOAR'S HEAD

BOAR'S HEAD PASTRAMI SEASONED TURKEY..... \$5.39 LB.
BOAR'S HEAD BLACK FOREST HAM..... \$5.19 LB.
BOAR'S HEAD PICKLE PEPPER LOAF..... \$3.19 LB.
BOAR'S HEAD PROVOLONE CHEESE..... \$3.59 LB.

Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER

HAVARTI CHEESE Plain, Jalapeno, Dill, Chives, Caraway, Herb & Spice..... \$4.29 LB.
STELLA FONTINELLA..... \$5.49 LB.

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

CRUMB CAKES Apple or Cheese pkg. of 2..... \$1.98
POUND CAKES MINILOAFS Apple Spice, Chocolate, Fudge Pecan..... \$1.98 PKG. OF 2

NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET **ROTISSERIE CHICKEN** Hot and Ready to serve \$4.99 EACH

Blinded by the stars

By Scott Harshbarger
President of Common Cause

At the Republican and Democratic National Conventions last month, we witnessed two well-rehearsed and tightly scripted affairs that were short on issues and long on show. Much was said and written about the extent to which both conventions had become forums for outrageous displays of special-interest money and lacked the substance of an informed debate on issues vital to the American people.

The party conventions were closed to the public, with the police keeping citizens away from events that used to be exercises in grassroots democracy. The convention halls were temples to corporations that paid handsomely to equip them, to provide gifts to delegates and to fete powerful members of Congress at lavish parties. The conventions, noted Sen. Russell Feingold

Opinion

(D-Wis.) were "the worst display of money and corruption in American history."

As one of the conveners of the Shadow Conventions 2000 in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, I had the chance to witness a very different kind of convention, one where serious discussion about important issues ruled the days and where citizen participation was real and meaningful. I was also witness to the big donor parties and special access that flowed in and around the Republican and Democratic conventions and the corresponding media coverage in both cities.

Knowing that both conventions were going to be awash in special-interest money and influence, what

struck me most about my experience in Philadelphia and Los Angeles was the media's handling of the stories about the connection between special-interest money and the exclusive access granted to the parties' big donors.

In most respects, what was happening in these two cities was the same, but my observations of the media treatment in California left me wondering why the stories coming out of Los Angeles about the lavish affairs around town seemed to have, at a minimum, a tone quite different than much of what was coming out of Philadelphia. This was regrettable, for in Los Angeles politicians and special-interests got to rub elbows while keeping the cameras away.

In spite of better rhetoric on the need for campaign finance reform, let there be no mistake: the Democrats engaged their big-money machines just as much as the Republicans did and the access to politicians afforded to big donors in L.A. rivaled anything we saw (or more often, read about) in Philadelphia.

However, my sense is that coverage of this access and influence-buying was swamped by the attention paid to the swank parties with high-profile celebrities. Although there were some notable exceptions, such as the balanced coverage given by Ruth Marcus in The Washington Post, it was hard to walk away from L.A. without feeling as if too often the press gave the Democrats a pass.

What happened? Did the press get tired of the story after Philadelphia? Or was the combination of the famous and the powerful enough to blind some in the media? Some media types themselves have admitted that perhaps they were co-opted in Los Angeles by the access they were given to the big celebrity bashers as guests rather than journalists. The price of

See Opinion, page 7A

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Vol. 61, No. 38, September 21, 2000, Page 6A

Farms looks to promote Hill

Thanks to clear thinking on the part of Councilman Peter Waldmeir and the majority of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, the proposed retail ordinance for the Hill has been put to rest — for good, we hope.

Flying in the face of reason and contrary to the retail experts' views expressed at a symposium just a week ago, Councilman Martin West inexplicably called for reconsidering the retail ordinance, which would have mandated retail on street level on the Hill in certain circumstances.

He was supported in his views by Councilwoman Lisa Gandelot.

But while Waldmeir, too, supports the idea of retail on the Hill, he also is aware of the limitations to that goal.

He pointed out that it would be silly to woo retailers to the Hill, but then tell them they can't do business here because they cannot meet the parking requirements.

Such was the dilemma facing developer Richard Russell when he went before the council — again just last week.

Russell plans to tear down the storefronts at 87 and 89 Kercheval on the Hill and build a new double-lot-wide building on the site. The extra-wide building will make it easier for him to attract a tenant, and just maybe a quality retailer.

But the rub is that retail use

requires more parking than office use does. So while some on the city council and others are calling for retail, the city council is beating up prospective retailers over parking — or the lack of.

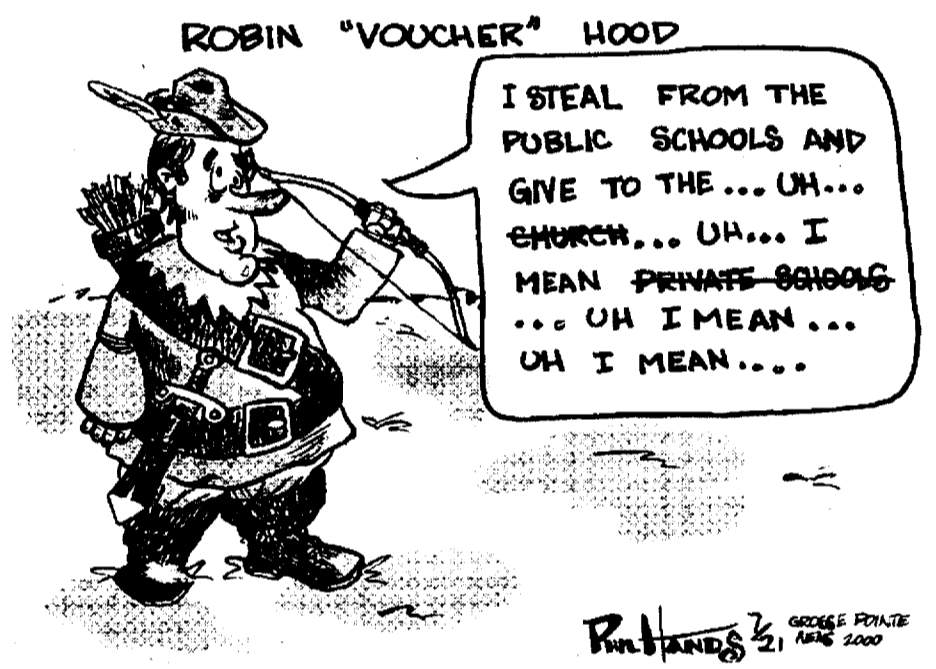
Waldmeir correctly pointed out that the city has no intention of building a parking deck or acquiring residential property to convert to parking lots. He also wisely called for an end to throwing good money after bad by commissioning yet another study on parking.

The fact is there is not a single business on the Hill that can meet the parking requirements as mandated by city zoning ordinances.

Therefore, if parking is deemed a shortage, then don't insist on businesses that exacerbate the problem, such as retail. If parking is considered not as important as attracting retailers, then make it easier for retailers to get parking variances.

Either way, as we have said here before, the council has plenty of leverage in guiding the Hill in the direction it wishes it to go. Another ordinance on the books is not needed, and we are heartened that the wise majority on the council agreed.

Meanwhile, the council has directed the city into researching the creation of a business authority to seek retail outlets for the Hill. That's all fine and good — so long as prospective retailers are not then browbeat over parking.



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

Letters

All children will benefit

To the Editor:

Shame on you, Headmaster Hanly! Your opinion article, "Private schools and vouchers," in the Sept. 14 issue of the Grosse Pointe News shows that you do not know all the facts and refuse to look beyond the end of your nose!

First, you tout the "independence," "diversity," and "academic excellence" of University Liggett School. I do not doubt that the financially and/or intellectually gifted students at ULS have distinct advantages. Indeed, their dedicated parents pay dearly for them.

But what about the 300,000 children in Michigan who are trapped in failing schools? What about the dedicated parents who simply cannot afford to send their children elsewhere? Shouldn't these parents also have a choice of sending their children to a decent school? Proposal 1 is directed at improving their situation and need not affect nor bother Liggett.

You state that by accepting tuition vouchers, Liggett's "independence" would be compromised due to increased governmental interference in private schools. However, Proposal 1 expressly states that a private school may choose not to accept vouchers. Thus, Liggett, if it so chooses, need never be affected by this proposal.

Further, a voucher program in place in Milwaukee for the past 10 years has not

resulted in government mandated admissions, curriculum, or student testing in the private schools, as feared by Mr. Hanly.

Several studies, including one by Harvard University, have shown that vouchers work! Math and reading test scores of Milwaukee's voucher students have improved dramatically by about 9 percent. And Milwaukee public schools have responded well to the increased competition.

For example, the district is now hiring private tutors to back up a guarantee that students will read at grade level and is responding to parents' requests to create programs like Montessori education. John Norquist, Milwaukee's mayor, and Dr. Howard Fuller, its former superintendent of public schools when the voucher program was initiated, are now staunch supporters of vouchers.

Mr. Hanly, vouchers will not hurt Liggett children, and they likely will help thousands of others. Why step on the chances of the less fortunate? Let us give vouchers a chance to work in Michigan's failing districts. In my view, we will all benefit in the long run.

University Liggett children can learn social responsibility and justice by their headmaster's example. How about it?

Megan Maher Brennan
Grosse Pointe Park

The Hill's strong community

To the Editor:

"A good mix of retail and

office space is healthy." These were the words of Joan Primo, spoken at a symposium on the future of retail in Grosse Pointe, particularly in The Hill business district in Grosse Pointe Farms. As a supporter of mixed land uses and traditional town planning in suburban communities, I heartily agree and would also add "residential" to that recipe for success.

While I am greatly disappointed that no planners, particularly those who specialize in economic and community development, sat on the panel, I commend Grosse Pointe for their initiative to bring these realistic concerns to the general public.

Grosse Pointe is unlike any other community in southeast Lower Michigan because the Pointes exemplify high-quality spatial distribution of residential single-family, residential multiple-family, commercial retail, office and recreational uses.

Grosse Pointe does not have a single downtown; rather, there are villages and nodes throughout its neighborhoods which serve many shopping and business needs of its residents and patrons from outside the community.

Grosse Pointe does not segregate its land uses like most other suburbs of Detroit. Pedestrians are priority, and the shopping areas are of a digestible scale.

The idea of reduced scale is critical because looks can deceive what lies within.

See LETTERS, page 7A

Carlson Wagonlit
Connolly Travel, Inc.
Announces...
The Relocation of its Grosse Pointe Farms Office

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(313) 885-3100
(800) 352-9290

Gerry Connolly, CTC, President
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Agatha McCormick	Elizabeth Palombit
Suzi Hicks	Denise Werner
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Outside Sales... Rosemarie Lamb

Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm
New Winter Hours: Saturdays
NOVEMBER through APRIL
10 am - 1 pm or By Appointment

Tidbits

Coworkers with daughters entering their freshman year of high school have circulated the following document.

I'll pass it on to you:

Application To Date My Daughter

This application will be incomplete and rejected unless accompanied by a certified financial statement, job history, and current medical report from your doctor.

Please be prepared to submit additional information, such as psychological profile and polygraph test.

Name.
Date of Birth.
Social Security number.
Driver's license number.
IQ.
GPA.
Are your parents normal? If not, explain.
Do you own a van?
A truck with oversize tires?
A waterbed?

A motor cycle?
Do you have an earring, nose ring, or belly button ring?

A tattoo?
Do you belong to a gang?
If you answered "yes" to any of the last seven questions, discontinue application and leave at ONCE!

In 50 words or less, what does "late" mean to you?

In 50 words or less, what does, "Don't touch my daughter" mean to you?

In 50 words or less, what does "abstinence" mean to you?

What is your church affiliation?

How often do you attend?

Best time to interview your parents?

Your pastor?
Your employer?

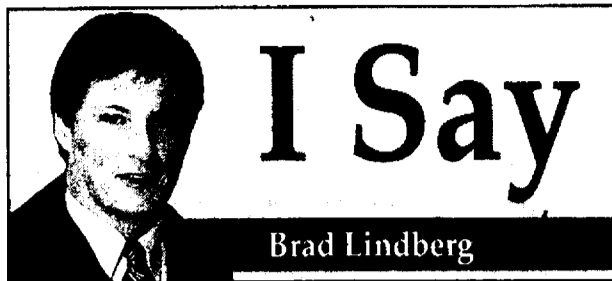
Have you ever been fingerprinted, had a DNA sample taken and recorded?

Answer the following questions under oath:

The one thing I hope they don't ask me about is ...

A woman's place is in the: My greatest fear is:

When I meet a girl, the first thing I notice about her



I Say

Brad Lindberg

Note: if your answer begins with a "T" or an "A," discontinue and LEAVE AT ONCE. Run for your safety.

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY

I swear all information above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, under penalty of death, dismemberment, Chinese water torture and red hot poker.

SIGNATURE: _____

If you have to ask what this means, you are a MORON, so tear up this application and leave immediately.

Thank you for your interest. please allow four to six

years for processing.

You will be contacted in writing if you are approved. Do not try to call or write.

If your application is rejected, you will be notified by two gentlemen wearing white ties and carrying violin cases.

Watch your back.

The many people who joined forces to arrange last Sunday's Grosse Pointe Woods 50th Anniversary parade put together a great show.

The parade featured varied participants and wasn't bogged down with every organization, no matter how redundant, that exists in the

community.

Among the interesting bits of information offered to the public during the post-parade birthday bash that took place in city hall and Ghesquiere Park, the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission compiled a list of "fun facts from 1950."

Do any of the following 1950-era titles jog your memory?

Popular songs:

"Mona Lisa," by Nat King Cole.

"Harbor Lights," by Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra.

"Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo," by Perry Como.

"Frosty the Snowman," by Gene Autry.

Movies:

"All About Eve," "The Asphalt Jungle," "Harvey," "Rio Grande" and "Sunset Boulevard."

New television shows:

"Beat the Clock," "What's My Line?," "Colgate Comedy Hour," "You Bet Your Life,"

"George Burns and Gracie Allen," "Jack Benny Show," "Your Show of Shows," "Your Hit Parade."

Bestselling books:

"The Martian Chronicles," by Ray Bradbury.

"The Third Man," by Graham Greene.

"Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book."

New words and phrases:

Air coach (an airliner with inexpensive seats), captive audience, femineered (designed by a woman), heliport, litterbug, McCarthyism, nerve gas.

Sports champions:

World Series: New York Yankees.

NFL Championship: Cleveland Browns.

NBA Championship: Minneapolis Lakers.

Stanley Cup: Detroit Red Wings.

Masters golf: Jimmy Demaret.

U.S. Open golf: Ben Hogan.

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The Op-Ed Page



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

The fountain of youth

Now, more than ever, people want to live long and well, which means to be healthy, vigorous and, of course, youthful.

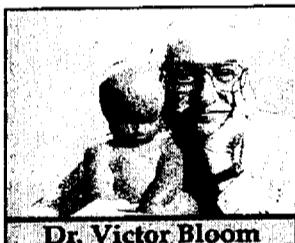
There is a new branch of medicine called "anti-aging medicine." Its proponents argue that with a combination of vitamins, herbs, hormones and exercise, old people will feel and be young again. It's an appealing message because nobody wants to deteriorate, to get feeble and die.

Most everybody remembers their youth as a time of great energy, intense feelings and vivid yearnings. It is also a time of exquisite pain and grim frustration. But as we age, we usually mellow and lose this intensity, and feel we have lost something valuable, irreplaceable. But we can't go home again. And we'll never have another "first love."

Nobody wants to die. And yet more and more people are in the aging population, looking wistfully at youthful pastimes and indiscretions. This universal psychology is not lost on Madison Avenue, which caters more and more to the young.

The young are 70 million strong and growing, says an article in the New York Times. No wonder the media focuses our attention on them. Experts have predicted that the young will be spending \$160 billion this year, a 60 percent increase over three years ago. "That's a lot of money, and everyone wants a share."

What is interesting about the current culture is that as far as clothes and fashion are concerned, the generation gap is being blurred. Now middle-aged and older people are dressing like kids, with khakis, jeans and sneakers. Older men are working out to show their biceps, pecs and abs; older women are jogging and undergoing cosmetic surgery and breast



Dr. Victor Bloom

augmentation or reduction. Liposuction is the latest answer to flabby bellies and thunder thighs.

What is there about flat bellies and full breasts that are so appealing? One expert opines that it is Darwinian. In prehistory, men were attracted to the most fecund females, and those were teenagers. Adolescent girls characteristically have flat bellies, and when pregnant develop enlarged breasts. Those were the signs of fecundity, and men were neurologically programmed to be visually attracted to them and propagate the species.

Alpha males, then as now, were especially attracted to young girls, as they were more driven than the average male to disseminate their superior seed. And so the fittest survived; the victors got the girls and here we are.

Sex and fecundity belonged to the young and strong, and few lived past age 30. Youth was all there was and where it was at, with rare exceptions.

No wonder there is a profusion of health clubs and workout centers, as men and women try to maintain the shape and tone of their high school years. Besides rational health reasons, most adults like the idea of remaining sexually attractive and desirable. They want to look good. Why not?

This tendency to remain "forever young" is not new. Teenagers don't really have to work hard at being sexy. It's a time when hormones are raging and the softer sentiments are in the direction of being romantic and

falling in love.

Lots of parents think they are too young to handle love relationships, and so they generate restrictions and try to give precautionary lectures. Teenagers laugh about these futile efforts. Remember that popular song of Nat King Cole, "They Try to Tell Us We're Too Young (Too Young to Really Be in Love)?"

They are not too young. They are of the age of "Romeo and Juliet" and even more so, often blinded and smitten, infatuated with the whole idea of being in love. It is the beginning of the end of their ties to and dependence upon the nuclear families. They are coming of age, in transition, and develop their own values, standards and priorities, a fact not lost on the advertisers and merchants.

For better or for worse, they are at the mercy of the media moguls, who cater to their desire for excitement and impulsivity. The young are, by definition, relatively immature and enjoy breaking rules, generally are more prone to taking risks, being impulsive and unconventional. And so they tend to imitate the movie and television stars, being "cool," driving fast, smoking, drinking, littering, being careless, thoughtless and oblivious.

The media in the various venues of rock concerts, video games, music videos and motion pictures encourage them to smoke dope and get drunk, decorate their bodies with various piercings and tattoos and wear wild and extravagant hairdos and colors. And it has become cool to expose as much skin as possible, witness bare midriffs and décolletages.

Miracle Bras, Wonderbras and breast augmentation have increased the average bust size to 36C. In 1991, the average size was 36B. Before that it was 34B. Many old folks try very

Letters

From page 6A

Has anyone assessed the diversity of retail throughout Grosse Pointe and compared their findings to the diversity of a major shopping mall? Such a study may reveal that one can buy the same variety of goods in either place, but Grosse Pointe sells in numerous small shops rather than big boxes.

Any upset of that wonderful balance and mix of different land uses will only hurt Grosse Pointe. In a time when developers have begun to resuscitate traditional town planning, Grosse Pointe stands testimony as a tried and true example of how characteristics such as grid street networks, smaller lots and neighborhood

markets contribute to a strong community fabric.

If The Hill devolves into an office-only district, everyone will feel loss. It may be even more poignant than what property appraisers can measure.

Joseph A. MacDonald
Department of City and Regional Planning,
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thanks for successful telethon

To the Editor:
I knew we could count on the wonderful folks of Grosse Pointe! Thank you for helping the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon raise a record

\$54,610,289 in pledges and contributions.

Hundreds of celebrities and nearly a million volunteers worked Labor Day weekend to help "my kids." Yet, all our hats are off to you Grosse Pointe residents for phoning in pledges to the telethon on WDWB, WB20, for supporting firefighter "Fill-the-Boot" drives and other local MDA events. Your caring gives tremendous support to children and adults in Michigan and to families across the country.

Thanks to you, MDA maintains 230 clinics, including the clinics at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills. These havens of help are staffed by top medical experts dedicated to giving life-enhancing care to people challenged by muscle-wasting diseases.

Thanks to you, MDA will continue to accelerate worldwide research seeking treatments and cures for devastating neuromuscular disorders which affect people of all ages, both sexes and every nationality. You'll be interested to know that the breakthroughs being pioneered by MDA investigators may also soon lead to therapies for heart disease, cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, Huntington's, Parkinson's and cystic fibrosis.

For more information or to get involved, call your local MDA office at (734) 416-7076, MDA national headquarters at (800) 572-1717, or visit www.mdausa.org.

Jerry Lewis
MDA National
Chairman

Opinion

From page 6A

admission for them? Not money, but silence. As Joan Vennoch, columnist for the Boston Globe, noted recently, "We are the ones being schmoozed and entertained, then spun and positioned. We are the ones who make our deals with the devil, gaining access that makes us feel important, on the grounds that we will not tell anyone else what we saw or heard."

In Vennoch's account of being a member of the press given access to a celebrity bash for Ted and Caroline Kennedy, Vennoch noted that, "being there was far too seductive. Walking the line between working press and elite party-goer was just

too hard to do. I went, I saw, and I wanted to write. At the same time, I went, I drank wine, and I wanted to be an insider."

The corruption of our democracy by big-money politics is a bipartisan problem that requires bipartisan solutions by lawmakers. It also requires an evenhanded, fair, and nonpartisan approach with regards to media coverage. To fail to do so only furthers the perception by some in and out of politics that the press favors one party over the other.

For the sake of a fair debate on campaign finance reform specifically and other issues of critical importance, the citizens of this country deserve better.

hard to stay young by looking young, dressing young, acting young and convincing themselves they are young! How old are you? "I am 92 years young!"

A wise, old philosopher attributed his wisdom and serenity to being free of "the tyranny of sex." In these times of the power of the media, it is increasingly difficult to be free of this tyranny. It's all we can do to stay rational and retain wholesome values, but it is worth the effort.

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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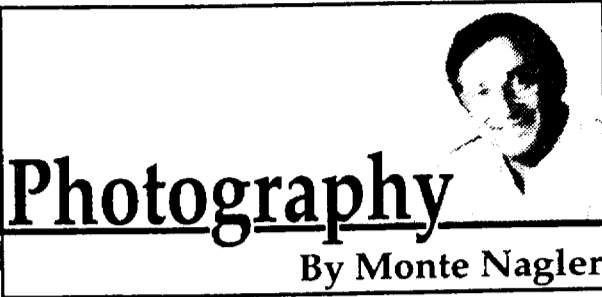
Pictures with a pattern

Photographs need not always have a central subject. Because we encounter so many patterns in our everyday lives, they become an important part of our photography. Pattern can make order out of chaos, can give harmony to seemingly meaningless design. There is a world of pattern, and you, as a photographer, have the opportunity to draw attention to the frequently unnoticed wealth of detail around us.

The best way to begin to see pattern is to make a simple device to help you to "see."

Cut a rectangle out of a piece of cardboard in the approximate proportions of your negative size. For 35mm users, a 2- by 3-inch opening works fine.

Use your cardboard "window" as a viewing mask to isolate patterns from distracting surroundings. Its function in helping you to compose your shots will surprise you. You'll find yourself zeroing in on subjects



Photography

By Monte Nagler

you never knew were there.

Around the house, look closely for patterns in brickwork or shadows on steps. A row of books or designs in floor tiles will offer picture possibilities. Details in your car will make interesting photos, too. Even a trip to the supermarket will give you an abundance of patterns to shoot. Next time you're there, notice the arrangements of fruits and vegetables in the bins or cans and bottles on the shelf.

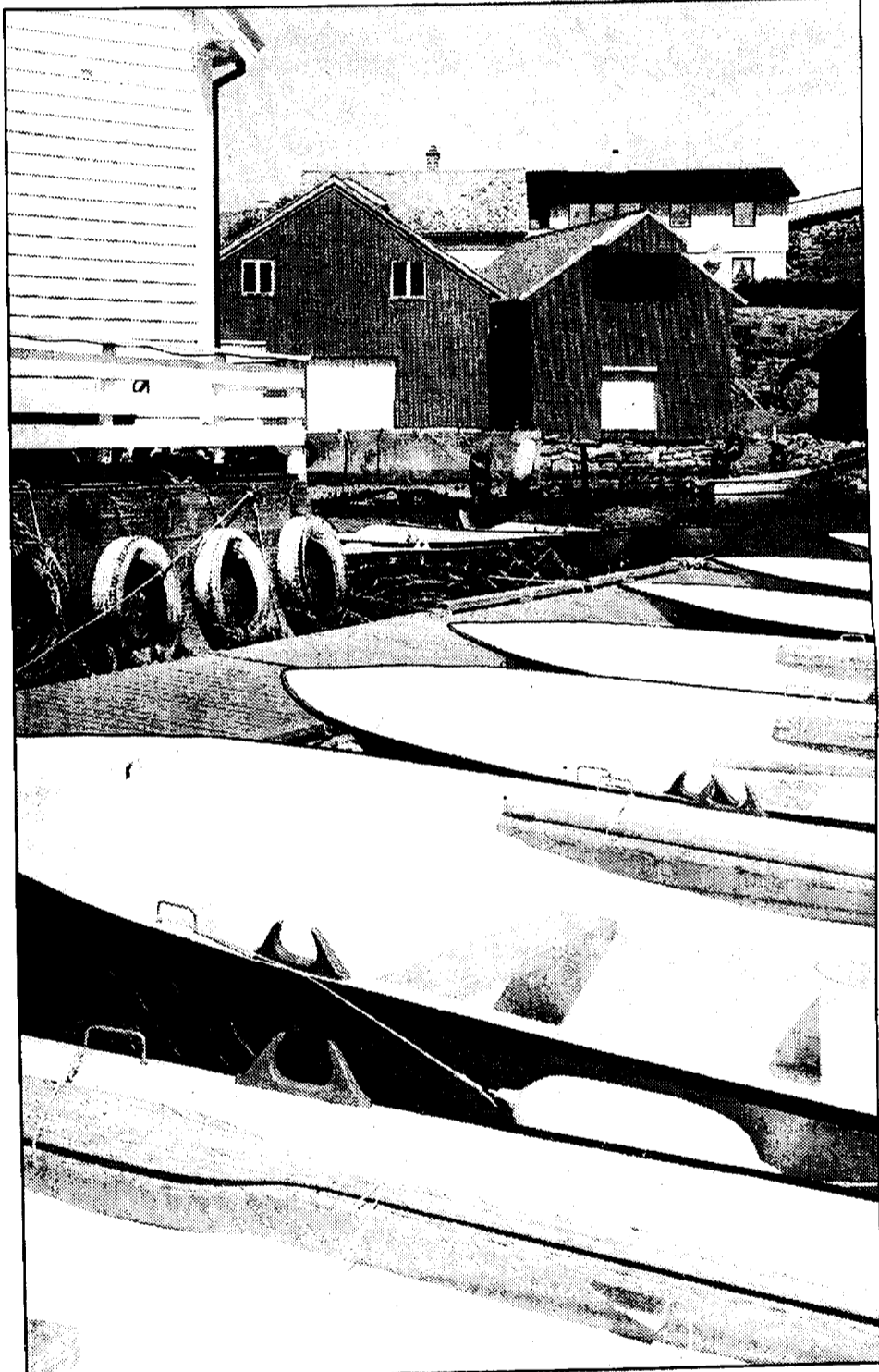
Don't overlook the multitude of patterns in nature. Look closely at a scattering of leaves or bark on a tree or

patterns in sand. Move in close on an individual leaf to capture the intimate and delicate patterns of nature.

Flat, two-dimensional subjects should have evenly distributed frontal lighting while patterns with a three-dimensional quality will be enhanced by side lighting.

Remember, the aim of creative photography is to make a visual interpretation of an experience, not just to record an image.

Try to convey in your photographs something that excites and interests you, something you wish to share. With pattern shots, you can do just this!



This row of boats near Bergen, Norway makes an interesting pattern picture for Monte Nagler's camera.

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Woman caught, man at large

Grosse Pointe Woods police have arrested a 30-year-old Detroit woman who tried to use stolen identification to pass a check that had been taken at gunpoint from another woman a week prior in Detroit.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m., the suspect was caught trying to buy alcohol, among other things, from a store in the 20400 block of Mack. A store employee became suspicious when the questionable I.D. looked "nothing" like the woman.

The suspect's male companion fled on foot through area side yards. Officers established a perimeter and searched the neighborhood with a police dog, but found nothing.

Woods police described the missing man as black,

about 5-foot, 8-inches tall, 165 pounds with a short Afro haircut.

He was wearing blue jeans, a red T-shirt and a blue denim jacket.

The robbery victim whose possessions turned up in the Woods arrest was a 29-year-old Detroit woman who said two armed men held her up on Friday, Sept. 8, in the Detroit neighborhood of 6 Mile and Wildermere.

House party

A group of underage drinkers having an early morning beer on the front porch of a house in the 1500 block of Yorktown did what most people would do if they saw a Grosse Pointe Woods police car cruise by, stop and turn around. They took off.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, at 1:15 a.m., the drinkers "quickly went inside the house and disappeared,"

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

according to the first patrolman on the scene. Scanning the now-deserted porch, all he found was an empty six-pack of Labatts Blue where moments before a cadre of cavaliers had coalesced.

In an incident that involved three public safety officers and a lieutenant, police corralled 15 underage drinkers from the Woods and adjacent communities. The party's 20-year-old male host failed to convince police there had been no party.

According to police records, everyone caught at the party had alcohol in their system, ranging from .008 percent to more than .1 percent blood alcohol level.

Bikes taken

Mountain bikes were

reported taken from garages on two consecutive nights last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, shortly after 12:30 a.m., a resident of the 500 block of Pemberton heard noises. He went to his garage to discover that a bike had been taken.

The next evening, a men's 26-inch, 10-speed bike was taken from the 700 block of Westchester.

Speeding study

Responding to complaints of fast drivers in the 1400 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods, police have been studying speeding on the block since last Sunday. The seven-day study will continue through Saturday,

Sept. 23.

Dog problems

For the second time this year, members of a Grosse Pointe Woods family have been ticketed for exercising their dog on the grounds of Ghesquiere Park.

The park, which includes baseball diamonds and play fields that are used heavily by children, adults and local youth sports organizations, is off limits to dogs and the gifts they leave behind.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, at about 6:30 p.m., the 45-year-old female dog owner told police she knew walking her dog at Ghesquiere was illegal.

A check of city records showed that her husband had been cited for the same offense in March.

In a related action on the same day and time, the Woods policeman ticketed a beagle owner caught walking her dog in the park. She admitted walking the dog at Ghesquiere "all the time."

Arrest made

Grosse Pointe Park police have arrested a Detroit man suspected of breaking into a business in the area on lower Kercheval.

Officers first came upon the man on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at about 6:30 p.m., as he acted suspiciously in the area of Kercheval and Wayburn.

Officers took him to the station for fingerprinting after finding three screwdrivers in his pocket. The man was unable to provide identification and was taken home to Detroit.

Following discovery of the break-in about eight hours later, Park police returned to the man's house and made the arrest.

Checks stolen

A Detroit woman who last month lost her checkbook at a church on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has received six canceled checks totaling \$220.

Slacker caught

Police said a 36-year-old Detroit woman who didn't show up for a court date in Grosse Pointe Woods was "argumentative" upon being stopped last week for a traffic infraction.

Wanted on a \$156 warrant, the woman was pulled over on Mack for driving with a broken rear view mirror.

Tough customer

A 67-year-old man from Harper Woods will face a trespassing complaint if he returns to a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The prospect of legal action grew from an incident on Friday, Sept. 14, at about 8 p.m., when a store manager expelled the subject for allegedly lingering in the establishment for two hours eating donuts and reading magazines.

Drug warrant

Woods police didn't have far to go to find a Warren man who was wanted on a \$400 warrant for possession of marijuana.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 1:55 p.m., a Woods officer saw the man driving a pickup truck without brake lights on Mack in front of police headquarters.

The man posted a \$375 bond, which was close enough for government work, and was released within a half-hour. Police also cited the man for driving with defective equipment.

Jeep jumped

During the night of Tuesday, Sept. 12, unknown thieves stole a 1999 Jeep from in front of a house in the 1300 block of Three Mile.

Three drinks too many

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrol officer spotted a 1990 Mercury weaving between lanes while heading north on Lakeshore, and almost hitting the curb several times at 11:12 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15.

When the officer pulled the car over, he asked the 40-year-old St. Clair Shores driver if she had been drinking. She said she had three drinks in Detroit. Unfortunately for her, she failed her field sobriety tests and blew a .14 on her preliminary breath test (PBT). She was arrested and later released on \$100 bond.

No license, big problem

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer spotted a 2000 blue Jeep swerving between lanes on Mack while heading west at 3:42 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 18.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he discovered it was being driven by a 16-year-old Detroit youth who had no driver's license. The youth claimed the vehicle belonged to his brother. He also told the officer he had "just one 40 oz. 20 minutes ago." The youth failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .171 on his PBT. He was later released to the custody of his mother.

Purses rifled

Employees of a store in the first block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms reported to police that between 1 and 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, two men took the wallets from some purses left in the back room. By the time the incident was reported to police later that day, one credit card had already been used.

Funny money

Not one to leave well enough alone, a 47-year-old man with no fixed address returned to the scene of the crime on Wednesday, Sept. 13, and ended up getting arrested for counterfeiting.

The suspect had used a fake \$20 to make a 52-cent purchase earlier Wednesday. After he paid, employees discovered the bill was counterfeit. The suspect returned to the store, in the 18600 block of Mack in the Farms. He was recognized and police were immediately called.

The suspect was easily captured by police and a background check revealed that 10 warrants for his arrest had been issued in Detroit for a variety of minor property and personal crimes. The suspect was turned over to Detroit police after Farms officials processed him for counterfeiting.

Mack break-in

A Farms patrol officer was in the area of Mack and Kerby when he heard the sound of breaking glass. He went to investigate the 18600 block of Mack, where the noise originated when an audio alarm in a store went off. By the time the officer got to the scene, the thief was gone.

The owner of the store was contacted and a search of the building turned up a shopping basket with a piece of concrete inside. Police believe this was used to break a window to allow the thief entry. Over \$700 in cigarettes was missing. The incident happened at about 2:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Left out

A pair of in-line skates left by a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between 2:45 and 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, were stolen. The owner had taken them off and left them unsecured for the period of time.

— Brad Lindberg

See CRIME, page 19A

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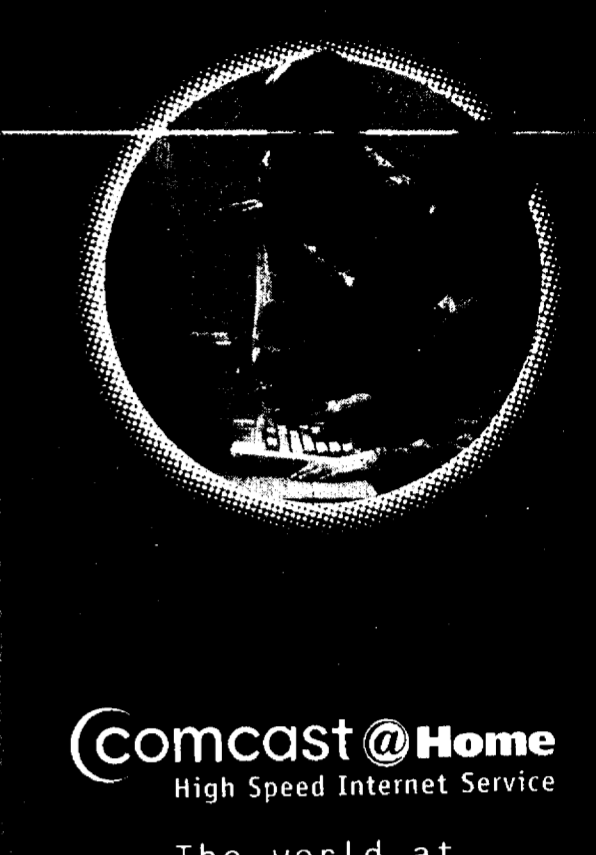
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On a cart and a la carte:

How our public schools deliver expanded needs in tight buildings

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

While the school population in the Grosse Pointe Public School System has leveled off, schools are facing a building crunch.

Although the total district enrollment stands at 8,676 — a far cry from peak enrollment at 13,529 in 1971 — some schools are bursting at the seams, especially in the district's middle and high schools where growth has been most prevalent.

"Class size has been reduced, plus there's a different demand of how we use computer, science and art classes," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton. "We have some flexibility with scheduling, but it's tight."

Parcels:

Teacher on a cart

During the time between classes, students make way for Parcels social studies teacher Kathy Konwiak as she pushes her way between

classes on the second floor.

Konwiak doesn't have a classroom, but a cart where she keeps her students' textbooks, her planner and all the supplies she needs for the day, which she wheels between two other social studies classrooms and an English classroom during other teachers' planning periods.

"It's manageable," said Konwiak. "Everyone has a sense of humor about it."

Konwiak is one of four teachers at Parcels without her own classroom this year. Such is the trade off for smaller class sizes in a school whose student population is 795 — 50-70 students over ideal capacity.

"With a combination of changing programs with a population increase, we're feeling really squeezed," said Parcels principal Mark Mulholland. "There are five computer labs that weren't here years ago and there are a couple of special education classes that wouldn't have factored in. Last spring our PAC (Parent Advisory Council) made a decision to buy down class sizes. We

were up to 27-28 students in a class. In the sense of class size, we were able to get that done, but we would have been in trouble if we didn't do that, especially with an increase of 41 students this year."

Even with the school's efforts to use every available amount of classroom space, Mulholland said space is still lacking.

"I know we need more space even if the numbers stabilize," said Mulholland. "Our science classrooms are too small. We need additional space in those classrooms."

The board has pledged to invest about \$1.5 million from funds from the district's technology millage some time over the next five years, but no related projects have been presented to the board yet.

South: A la carte

Although the board had decided not to close campus at lunch time at the two high school campuses last

spring, principals at both schools put efforts into place to make staying on campus for lunch more attractive and convenient for students.

Grosse Pointe South High School had the toughest challenge: how to accommodate 1,550 students with a 350-seat cafeteria over two lunch periods.

This year South opened up its Blue Devil Plaza concession area by the football field with a la carte food service as well as one of its small gyms with portable seating for students with bag lunches to seat about 180 students.

Senior Sylvia Ridgway was one of about 60 students eating lunch with four of her friends in the gym on a Friday afternoon.

"We kind of float around," said Ridgway. "I like the gym. It's a good idea. It's really quiet in here. It's really crowded and loud in the cafeteria."

On that same afternoon, Blue Devil Plaza held a sparse crowd. Those who braved the blustery afternoon ordered their food and left for warmer surround-

ings. However, food service employees said there have been days when they've run out of offerings from Subway, Little Caesar's and TCBY.

However, South principal Ben Walker has been pleased with the new offerings.

"The kids have bought into it so quickly," said Walker. "Plus the cleanup's been a real breeze in the gym compared to when we used to allow lunches in the hallways."

Short-term solutions, long-range plans

Several moves and additions have already taken place in the district. The district has begun work on finishing off another wing of the basement at Parcels to be used mostly for storage and infrastructure. The district has also recently moved its technology support services from the basement of the administration building to the basement at Parcels. The Services for Older Citizens' move from Barnes School to the Neighborhood Club also frees up much-needed space.

Still, space is at a premium.

"Our priority is to provide classroom space, but we're also looking at how we house auxiliary services like a copying center. We don't have a building for maintenance or warehousing services," said Fenton.

"On average, our build-

ings are approaching 70 years old with a few exceptions," continued Fenton. "They're good-looking buildings. They've been maintained but we need to continue to make improvements. We have a number of energy proposals on board as we continue to look to replace boilers and windows."

The need for improved fields is also critical as cited in a master recreation plan study by the Neighborhood Club.

"The demand and the wear and tear on these fields is significant," said Fenton. "Our fields are in use from the time the snow melts to when the first flakes fall."

In the meantime, the district and the board have been looking at projects and funding options, but nothing specific has been proposed.

A number of area school districts have passed bonds for building expansion and improvements. Voters in the Lakeshore School District in St. Clair Shores passed a \$32.58 million bond in 1997 for such projects in its three elementary schools, middle school and high school. Voters in the South Lake School district completed similar projects financed with \$25 million bond passed in 1997. Lakeview Public Schools is looking to ask its voters for a bond after being denied in 1997.

"It was an issue that had to be planned, but a sufficient number of people found it necessary," said Lakeshore business manager Grace Stafford.

North, South students treated to DSO

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

From the moment the musicians set their final tunings on stage, music students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were tuned in.

As part of the In a Chord program, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra put on a special performance for high school music students at the Performing Arts Center at North on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

"It was a special treat we were able to pull off," said DSO assistant education

director Charles Burke. "It's a wonderful district and they had time for us. We'd like to do this for all of our districts."

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is one of six school districts and private schools participating in the In a Chord program, the DSO's educational outreach program. Normally, DSO performers ensemble groups visit area schools to meet with elementary, middle and high school music classes. This was the first time the entire orchestra visited the district.

Students were treated to

a wide range of music from various cultures and time periods — much of it familiar to the students — like John William's "E.T. Adventures on Earth" and Gioacchino Rossini's "William Tell Overture."

DSO conductor Thomas Wilkins educated and entertained the students with insight and history of each piece.

"He was really great," said North junior and saxophonist Robert Hammel. "I didn't expect anyone like him. He was so cool and I liked how he explained the music."

For many of the students, it was the first time they attended a professional symphony orchestra performance. Many of them said it was "cool."

"The kids were really soaking it up," said North instrumental music teacher David Cleveland. "They got to see a professional playing 'their' instrument. I can just see tomorrow's rehearsal already. I can use this concert for the next six months."

This is the district's and the DSO's second year with the In a Chord program.

District ice cream social

I scream, you scream, we all scream for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Grosse Pointe PTO Council Welcome Back Ice Cream Social at Grosse Pointe North High School on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In addition to free ice cream and lemonade, the event includes a performance by the Gentlemen of Swing, a planetarium show, a moon walk and face painting.

Theater workshop

Grosse Pointe Theater will hold an educational workshop for youth ages 8-17 on Saturdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Kids will learn about acting, movement, costumes, makeup, music, lighting and set design.

Classes run Sept. 30- Dec. 10. Enrollment fee is \$50 for children of Grosse Pointe Theater members and \$70 for non-members.

Enrollment forms are available at the Grosse Pointe Theater office at 315 Fisher or by calling (313) 881-4004.

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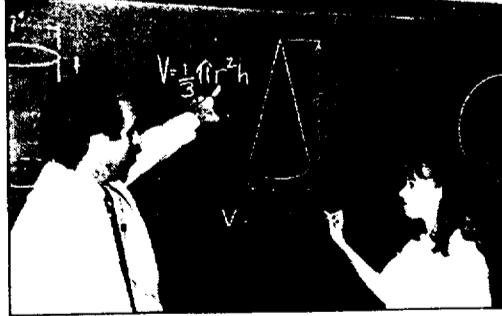
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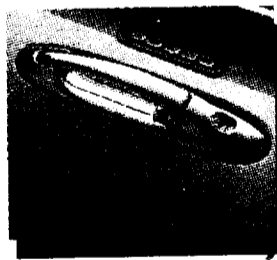


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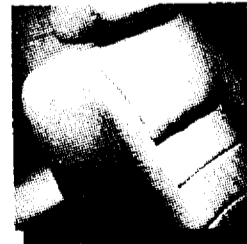


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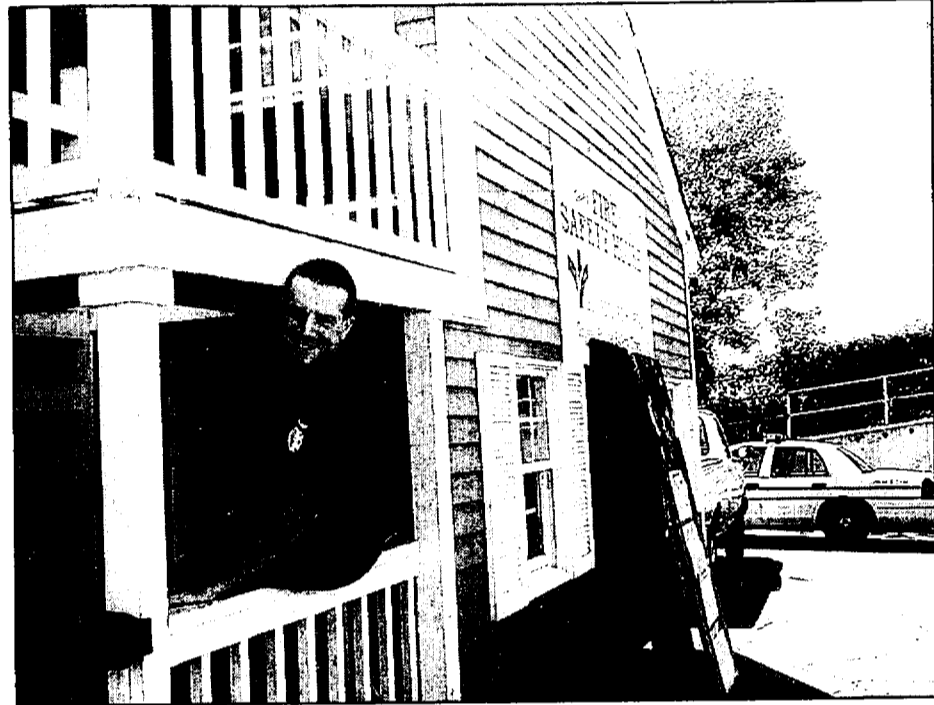


Marg Cervanas and Rachael Martin help Katie Usandok at the Nascar attraction on Family Fun Day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Stephanie Joondeph, who offered her Beanie Baby collection for sale, was one of the young entrepreneurs at Family Fun Day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Sept. 17. Children were given an opportunity to swap or sell their goods in a "Flea Market" spirit.

Photos by Jo Maldonado



City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer Matthew Kramer manned the popular (and educational) Fire Safety House at Family Fun Day. The Smoke House is a fun, realistic way to teach kids how to escape in the event of a fire.

Family Fun Day at GPWM

On Sunday, Sept. 17th, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial held its annual Family Fun Day. The event, co-sponsored by Bank One, offered youngsters the opportunity to fulfill their entrepreneurial skills at the Youth Swap Shop, where they could trade or sell articles to the public or fellow vendors. Midway games and attractions, in addition to a variety of games run by Our Lady Star of the Sea students, prizes, Food Alley, a rescue demonstration by the Coast Guard and Smoke House and fire truck display by the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department highlighted the day.

The event is an annual open house for the War Memorial and is designed to kick off the beginning of the many fall and winter activities.

Woods water main work on tap

By Brad Lindberg
Staff writer

With a completion date of late October, work will begin soon to replace a water main on Norwood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Construction will involve laying more than 1,700 linear feet of eight-inch pipe. Upon completion of the underground work, Norwood will be put back together with concrete up to 10 inches thick. Nearly 7,000 square-feet of sidewalk will be replaced, as will driveway approaches.

The \$280,000 project has been contracted to Bricco Excavating of Oak Park, the same company that is replacing a water main on Hawthorne Avenue, also in the Woods.

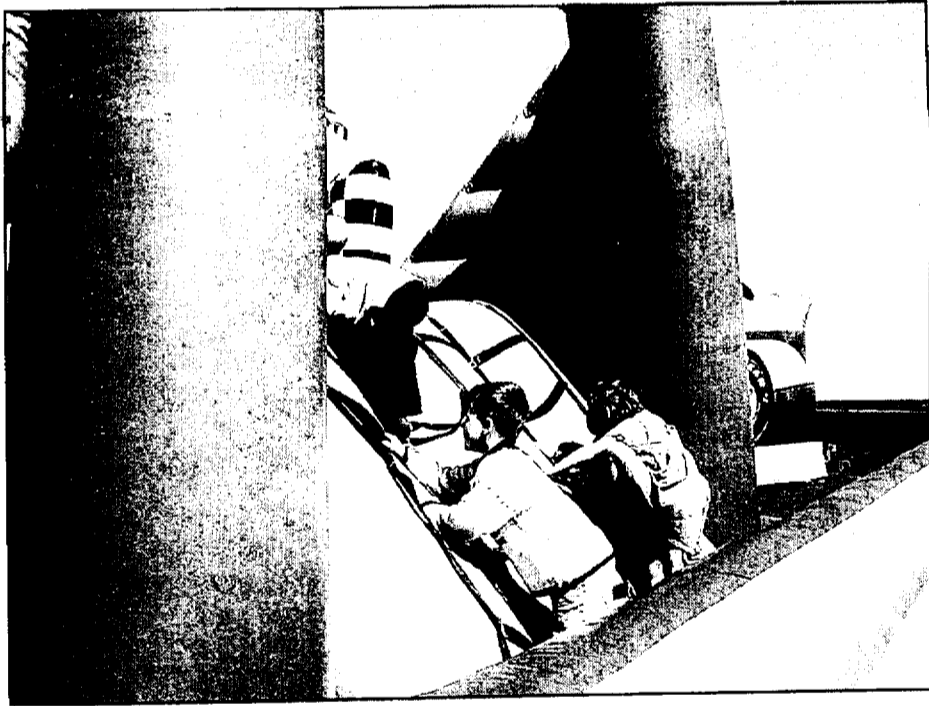
Acting on a cost analysis by the city's engineering consultants, Woods city administrator Ted Bidigare recommended Bricco be retained for the extra work.

"Bricco has quoted prices for this project which are at or below those provided for similar projects recently bid through the city engineer's office," said Bidigare.

The Woods city council agreed to award the Norwood contract without

additional bidding. The contract doesn't have a performance clause, but city officials want work completed by mid-November. "We have until Nov. 15 until we get into inclement weather," explained Bidigare.

In the meantime, the Hawthorne project is supposed to be finished by the end of September, excluding delays due to bad weather, including rain. "Landscaping might take a little longer," said Bidigare.



Children test their climbing skills at an attraction featured at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday at Family Fun Day.

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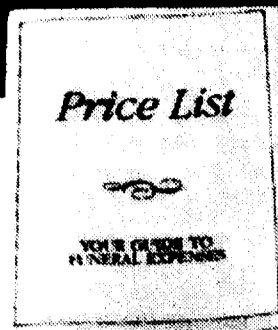
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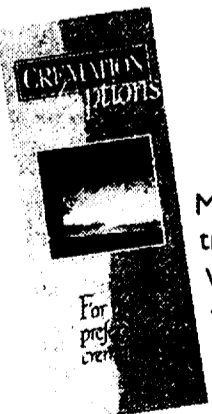
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Election info just a mouse click away

By Candice S. Miller
Michigan Secretary of State

Have a question about how to register to vote? Are you interested in knowing how much money is being spent by a candidate seeking state office? Ever wonder if you qualify for an absent voter ballot?

These questions and more can be answered through the Secretary of State's elections' web page at www.sos.state.mi.us/election/elect.html. The Elections' web page is part of the information outreach program offered by the Department of State's Bureau of Elections.

In addition, elementary and middle school students can learn about Michigan's election process at "Kids Discover Michigan," a colorful and informative Secretary of State web site designed especially for the interests of young people at www.sos.state.mi.us.

Visitors to the elections' web page will find six categories to choose from: Election Information and Administration; Qualified Voter File Information; Campaign Finance; Campaign Finance

Online; Lobbyist Registration and Casino Interest Registration.

If you're interested in general election information, start with the election information and administration category.

Here you'll find out more about registering to vote, Michigan election law, absentee voting and information about candidates and elections dating back to 1994.

The Qualified Voter File (QVF) category introduces you to Michigan's Qualified Voter File, the state's computerized, election management system.

The QVF has greatly enhanced election management by streamlining voter registration. The system is responsible for eliminating more than 600,000 duplicate and ineligible names from the state's voter registration rolls.

The Campaign Finance and Campaign Finance Statements Online categories offer the opportunity to learn more about Michigan's Campaign Finance Act as well as the filing requirements for can-

didates and campaign committees. You can also instantly access candidate and campaign contribution records at this site. Campaign finance records are available online thanks to the new Michigan Electronic and Reporting Tracking System (MERTS).

For the first time in Michigan history, candidates and committees can file campaign finance reports electronically with the Bureau of Elections.

If you have any questions about when it's permissible for lobbyists to give gifts to elected officials or what the process is for registering a casino, the last two categories, Lobbyist Registration and Casino Interest Registration, have the answers you seek.

The Secretary of State's Elections' web page brings election information to you in a user-friendly and fast manner.

We are continually working on the site to upgrade and improve it. We invite you to use the department's web site to learn more about Michigan's election process and become an informed voter.



Henry E. Kodan

Gerilyn (Robert) Dillon, Susan and Lori; a son, Henry J. (Kathryn); a sister, Irene (Stanley) Potrzebka; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Kodan was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.

Christman was celebrated Monday, Sept. 18, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Henry E. Kodan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Henry E. Kodan died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Friday, Sept. 1, 2000.

Mr. Kodan was born in Hamtramck and was a graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit and the University of Detroit where he graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was self-employed with Kodan Construction Co.

Mr. Kodan was a lector and a member of the Usher's Club at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and a member of the Builder's Association. He enjoyed tennis, gardening and photography.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; three daughters,

Martha Christman (nee Mushro), longtime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and owner of the Linen Gift Shop in Eastpointe, died of congestive heart failure Thursday, Sept. 14, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 82.

Mrs. Christman lived her life dedicated to her children, grandchildren and love of her work. Her mother started the Linen Gift Shop on Gratiot in Detroit in 1937.

The current store is located on Kelly Road in Eastpointe.

She worked at the store for 63 years until a week before her death.

Mrs. Christman is survived by two sons, Thomas (Janet) and James (Karen), her father, Edward Monkaba; a sister, Connie Eissa; and three grandchildren, James Jr., Erica and Michael.

A funeral Mass for Mrs.

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at Romeo Plank
(810) 840-2000
stuevanslakeside.com

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Between Southfield & Telegraph
(313) 274-8800
krugim.com

DETROIT
Bob Maxey
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GARDEN CITY
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stuevansgardencity.com

NOVI
Varsity
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1-800-850-NOVI (6684)
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40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
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at 12 Mile Rd.
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24350 West 12 Mile Rd.
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Pointers' classics in invitation-only Windsor car show

From a modest beginning 14 years ago, Windsor's Willistead Classic and Antique Car Show has grown into one of the largest and most prestigious annual exhibitions of antique, classic and vintage

Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Hispano-Suiza, Bugatti and certain LaSalle and Chrysler Imperial models.

The Willistead show also features many older "antique" cars, a number of "special interest cars" from

up a model lineup that was basically made up of pre-war models. Chrysler's new Town & Country series added convertible and sedan models to the traditional wagons and also a small number of two-door hardtops and one two-door brougham prototype was built. The Martin Town & Country sedan is a magnificent example of a type of car no longer built.

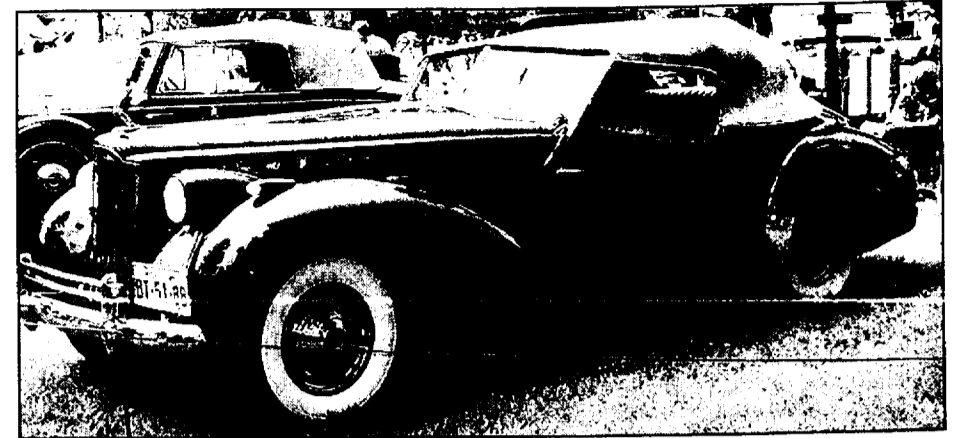
Dr. Y.B. Bishai of Grosse Pointe Farms showed his very British '57 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith limousine. Rolls-Royce introduced the legendary Silver Ghost in 1906 and over the years has produced a number of models with rather spectral names, such as the Phantom in 1925 and the Silver Wraith in 1947, the company's first new post-World War II model at its new plant in Crewe, England.

Other models have included such celestial and ephemeral names as the Silver Seraph, Silver Spirit, Silver Shadow, Silver Cloud and Silver Dawn.

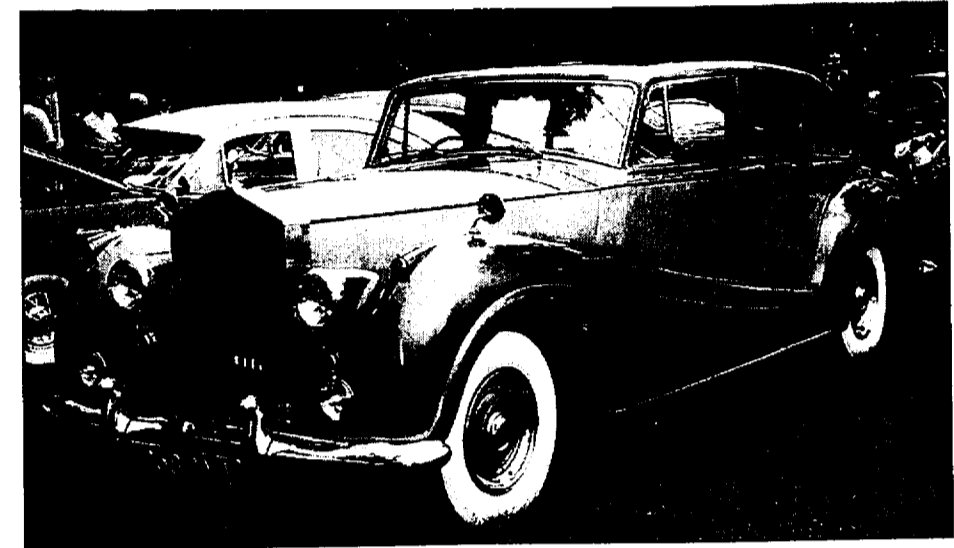
The Willistead show is a fundraiser for the restoration and upkeep of the Willistead manor and its grounds in Windsor's historic Walkerville area.

This architectural jewel was designed by Detroit architect Albert Kahn and built for E. Chandler Walker, one of seven children of Hiram Walker, founder of Canadian Club Whisky and the town of Walkerville, which amalgamated with the City of Windsor in 1935. The manor, designed in the English Tudor style, was completed in 1906.

In 1915, E. Chandler Walker died and his widow Mary Walker deeded the manor to Walkerville.



This 1940 Packard Darrin, with custom body by Howard Darrin, belongs to Gil and Clara Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Dr. Y.B. Bishai of Grosse Pointe Farms showed his very British '57 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith limousine.

Autos



By Richard Wright

automobiles in Canada. First held in 1987 as an exhibition of 88 cars, it was patterned after the Concours d'Elegance held annually at Meadow Brook Hall, former Dodge family estate near Rochester, Mich. The Willistead show now attracts some 225 vehicles ranging from brassies to classics to hot rods and muscle cars. Participation is by invitation.

This year's 14th annual show, which celebrated the 75th anniversary of Chrysler Corp., featured marque at the show, had a wide variety of interesting vehicles. As is the case at Meadow Brook, strong emphasis is placed on the true classics.

Willistead defines a true classic car as a premium quality automobile built between 1925 and 1942, plus the V-12 Lincoln Continentals built 1946-48. This is the definition offered by the Classic Car Club of America.

Typical "full classics" include Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Auburn, Cord, Duesenberg, Marmon, Cadillac, Lincoln, Rolls-

the '30s, '40s and '50s, plus a display of custom cars (hot rods and street rods) and muscle cars of the '60s and early '70s.

The show featured several entries from Grosse Pointers across the river. Gil and Clara Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, showed their 1940 Packard Darrin, a rare classic with custom body by Howard Darrin. The Darrin was new for 1940 and was promoted as "Glamour Car of the Year." Darrin had built custom Packards through the '30s, but in 1940 several Darrin models were incorporated into the Packard lineup.

One of the last of the true woodies, magnificent automobiles built in the '20s, '30s and '40s, usually station wagons or convertibles, was displayed by Jim and Setusko Martin, of Grosse Pointe Farms. A rarity even among woodies, Martin's '48 Chrysler Town and Country sedan is a four-door sedan with wooden doors and trunk lid.

Woody convertibles and sedans were introduced after World War II to spiff

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Politics and historical milestones — age not a detriment

"Politics is the only pleasure an American knows," said Alex de Tocqueville in 1832. In the interest of determining the accuracy of the quote at the time it was written, a brief backward glance into history provides his point.

National elections seem to be the best focal point since it was then that politics were in full swing. During that time, candidates inundated the country with a small-scale "Barnum" treatment.

National elections, from convention time until the race is won and the winner stands triumphant on the Capitol steps delivering a hopefully quotable inaugural address, are the biggest shows on earth.

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

We are witnesses to the comings and goings of elected officials, financial mandates and media stars. We are so super-saturated with "the news" and "on the spot

coverage" that it can hardly be said that politics and elections are our only pleasure. In fact, the tally on who watched what during a televised convention showed most viewers preferred John Wayne to the discussions on what party had the most to offer.

Tocqueville's quote was very descriptive of the 1800s. Political candidates stumped the foundry by whatever means available. Their visits to various towns were major events.

There were parades and receptions where all the townspeople turned out to hear praise by supporters and promises by candidates.

Opposing candidates were denounced, the speaker of the day exalted. There were no word-weary ears or minds confused and befuddled by endless analysts. Political parties had little formal structure.

The candidate stood on his own. He was the man of the hour.

Issues were discussed and brickbats thrown. Commenting on the Whig nomination in 1840, a Baltimore newspaper columnist stated that he would be perfectly content to sit on a log cabin with a barrel of hard cider for the rest of his days.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

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

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

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

Actually, Harrison was the son of an aristocratic Virginia planter who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His opponent, President Martin Van Buren, was attacked as an aristocrat who lived in the White House in royal splendor. Actually he was a tav-

ern keeper's son.

This was the first election to turn on what we now call "image making." Editor Horace Greeley dubbed Harrison "Old Tip" because he led the Indians in the battle near the village of Tippecanoe and Tyler too.

There was another slogan popularized at that time also, one that was adopted and eulogized in a ringing speech in the 1884 election. It was "The Time Has Come."

The occasion was a Whig rally on the destiny of a young nation heading West.

The speaker — Daniel Webster. Noteworthy in that campaign, also, the support of a Whig congressman named Abraham Lincoln.

An issue not mentioned in the campaign that pulled out all stops was that of the candidate's age. Harrison was 68 when he ran for a second term and that was

old in those days when life expectancy was much less than it is now.

Harrison was older but he was not the first president to win despite what was at that time regarded as advanced age. Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans, won the presidency in 1828.

His inauguration was a gala event. "Old Hickory" rode to the White House in style. His was an era of the common man and out of it emerged our two-party system.

Some Jeffersonian Republicans became Jackson Democrats under the leadership of Sen. Henry Clay. Webster organized an opposition — the Whigs.

It was in Jackson's time that the idea of a nominating convention took hold.

Another "older" president was the 12th, Zachary Taylor.

He was 66 when he was

elected. He won glory fighting Indians, commanding frontier posts and winning accolades in the Mexican war — he was called "Old Rough and Ready."

In the roster of those who aspired to and won the highest position in the country was James Buchanan, who was 65 when he became president. He negotiated the first trade treaty between the United States and Russia.

In our era, Dwight Eisenhower was a young 66 when he served as the 34th president. He served out two complete four-year terms.

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

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

Local AARP chapter to meet on September 25

The American Association of Retired Persons Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The featured speaker will be James Jorgensen, retired agent of the alcohol, tobacco and firearms department of the federal govern-

ment. His topic will be "What My Job Involved."

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure

checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital. Visitors are invited. For more membership information, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

A September Evening by the Lake

Services for Older Citizens' (SOC) fourth annual fund-raising event, A September Evening by the Lake, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Club (the Little Club).

The evening will begin with cocktails and a silent auction followed by a buffet supper and a short, live auction hosted by guest auctioneer, Devin Scillian, Channel 4 News Anchor.

Among the items up for auction are a Pewabic vase; a basic security system from Grosse Pointe Alarm; gift certificates from restaurants like Mac & Rays, Vintage Bistro, Lucy's, the Rattlesnake Club, Golden Dragon, Jack's, Gar Wood's and The Hill; a lavish catered dinner for eight;

tickets for the Red Wings, Tigers and Pistons; tickets for Second City, the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the War Memorial concerts; a game jersey signed by Detroit Lions' Charlie Batch; an autographed regulation football signed by the Detroit Lions team; a Waterford crystal vase from Greenstone's Jewelers; a Herend cake plate from the League Shop; a briefcase from Cavanaugh's Office Supply; watches from Maloof's and Pat Scott Jewelers; subscriptions for the Grosse Pointe News; and a visit from Santa.

Corporate donors who have given generously in support of the auction and SOC's programs include St. John Health System, Bon Secours Cottage Health

Services, Health Alliance Plan, Belmont Continuing Care, Henry Ford at Home, Detroit Edison Foundation and Standard Federal Bank. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support the programs of SOC. Reservations are limited. Tickets are \$75.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

The deadline for ticket purchase is Friday, Sept. 22. SOC was founded in 1978 as a nonprofit information, referral and social service organization for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Their mission is to help older citizens maintain their lives within their homes in independence and dignity.

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That's why St. John Senior Community is focused on enriching the lives of our residents. Here, residents can enjoy gardens, aviaries, aquariums as well as time with our two lively dogs. Our residents also take comfort in knowing that St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should our residents lives change, their home doesn't have to.

For more information or a tour, please call (313) 343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224-1343



Enjoying SOC's A September Evening by the Lake are, left to right, Alex Buczek, Alfred Thomas, Mado Lie and SOC president Frank Sladen.

Crime

From page 10A

Wandering wine

A resident of the 400 block of Washington reported that a wine shelf in the garage was found broken open on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The incident is believed to have taken place two days earlier.

An inventory revealed that \$2,500 worth of wine was missing.

The Shadow knows

A woman spotted two youths attempting to break into her white Shadow at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10. She said she was looking out her window in the 600 block

of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe when she saw them fiddling with the door handle.

She knocked on the window pane, scaring the intruders off.

Police checked the car and found the door handle damaged. No entry was gained.

— Jim Stickford

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Will the soft landing get too soft or never end?

The last month of every calendar quarter, like September, has witnessed an unusual parade of press releases from public companies announcing that current quarter revenues and earnings are expected to come in below expectations.

Is this an indication that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's "soft landing" has begun to occur?



By Joseph Mengden

Last week's announcements that August producer prices fell unexpectedly, and that August retail sales had cooled, were confirmations that economic growth at the present time is unlikely to ignite inflation.

The good news is that the Fed is expected to hold interest rates steady for the rest of the year. The bad news is that investors are becoming more sensitive to factors which affect earnings.

The Euro continues to slide, now at the U.S. \$0.86 level, a bonanza for tourists, but a real headache for U.S. consumer products manufacturers with large European sales.

Even though their product sales volume remains constant, the repatriation of their Euros into dollars will cause a sharp drop in earnings.

The European Central Bank intervened last Thursday, Sept. 14, by purchasing 2.16 billion Euros in the open market, using interest previously earned on their foreign reserves. This spot purchase was a drop in the bucket, and only halted the decline momentarily.

Some analysts are now predicting an 80-cent Euro by year-end.

Creative accounting

When does 2 plus 2 equal 5? When you have a creative CFO (chief financial officer, usually a CPA). How much can you get away with?

Accountants tell LTS that it all depends on how you define "material."

If the item in question isn't material, then why bother? In today's computerized accounting, it all depends on where the computer is instructed to send the debits and credits.

Just suppose we're looking at an E-commerce company. Buy a pizza, get \$10 off on your next purchase. Buy a box of private label "XX" and get free shipping overnight.

Would you believe that the computer has been programmed to sort these expenses, the \$10 "mark-down" and the "free shipping" as "sales and marketing costs" instead of the usual charge to "cost of goods sold"?

Let's talk...STOCKS

The bottom line, "net loss," isn't affected where the expenses are charged, the loss is the same either way.

But how about the "gross profit margin" (GPM)? Moving those expenses below the GPM line overstates the GPM by a like amount.

Most investors expect "B2C" (business-to-consumer) companies to lose a ton of money on the bottom line, especially during the start-up phase.

But, today, investors are watching the GPM more closely.

When these Internet B2C companies announce they are going to restate their financial statements for the past 2 1/2 years, it probably means the SEC found their "phony-baloney" numbers came up tilt!

Don't be surprised if the CEO and CFO suddenly resign "for personal reasons," and the stock price tanks.

Would you believe that beginning with the fourth quarter 2000 (starts in about 10 days) a new accounting rule will force the gross profit line to reflect these freebies?

And, belatedly, the SEC is leaning toward a rule which would do the same for free shipping costs. Amen!

Need a phone?

No, you can't phone without a phone yet. You still need some appliance to allow your voice to enter the "connect point."

From there, your voice print will be carried by one of the following: 1) copper wire, 2) cable TV, 3) fiber-optic cable, 4) radio frequencies, or 5) satellite.

Remember when Michigan Bell made a big deal to sell you your own telephones, and all the wiring inside your house?

Remember when Radio Shack offered the first "portable home phone" without wires?

Too bad it didn't work well from the basement, the third floor or the garage.

One day, LTS picked up our portable on the patio, and heard someone else talking on our phone. That was called "cross-talk."

Eventually the cross-talk was eliminated by increasing the number of channels available on the phone, which meant you had to purchase a new improved (more expensive) portable.

LTS can remember when Sprint emerged from the microwave telephone system of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which ran between San Francisco to New Orleans, via Los Angeles.

The communications system was installed along the RR right-of-way, and helped them keep track of the whereabouts of their freight trains in the 1950s and '60s. Freight, of course, took priority over the disappearing passenger service.

When the Southern Pacific passenger trains got too late, station masters were instructed to say that it was "tomorrow's train, a little early today!"

Can't remember a phone number? Call information at 1-(area code)-555-1212. Good luck!

LTS always asks the operator where she is located. The answer usually is Dallas or Tulsa. No wonder they can't find a Grosse Pointe number.

Your chances of getting a correct number on the first try are about 50-50. And your monthly bill will be charged for the wrong number.

Have you ever had a "dead" phone for a couple of days after a storm? You'll be charged for the "dead air" on the next bill.

LTS purchased his first car-phone in 1973 for \$3,500, plus \$100 installation.

The combo transmitter-receiver was a 75-pound metal box (about 24 inches long by 18 inches wide and 4 inches high) which was bolted into the trunk floor.

The handset containing the microphone and earphone was mounted through

the carpet on the hump in front of the front seat. The outside antenna was attached to the rear window.

LTS got a new lease car every two years, which required the old car to spend a removal day with the radio shop on the west side. Later, the new car spent another installation day at the same shop.

The phone had no dialer, but had two buttons instead. Push Channel 1 to see if the phone is "busy" (you could overhear some very interesting two-way conversations). Push Channel 2 for dead air, and wait for the operator.

When you're connected, give the operator your "handle" (for billing purposes) and the phone number to be called.

The phone operated on radio UHF frequencies, with a range of about 50 miles.

When the signal cracked up, that meant you were going out of range. Tell your listener that you'll call back when you approach the next large city.

Aren't cell phones a big improvement?

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

Seeking relief from prescription costs

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

A friend of mine is an advocate of broadening Medicare benefits to include prescription drug coverage.

A healthy 26-year-old, she's an unlikely poster child for senior prescription drug coverage benefits — but her grandmother is.

Among the estimated 13 million seniors in America without prescription drug coverage, her grandmother pays full-price for pharmaceuticals.

A lapse in insurance coverage between jobs a few years ago found me shelling out \$70 to cure a sinus infection. That 14-day prescription was a lunch at McDonald's compared to the monthly pharmacy bill of a senior Medicare beneficiary battling Alzheimer's disease.

Absent the financial assistance of family, my friend's grandmother would be among a growing number of low-income seniors who often must choose between meals and medication. According to the National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC), seniors spend as much as one-third of their annual income on prescription drugs.

With an average annual income of only about \$16,000 to begin with, many simply cannot afford the drugs they need to keep them alive or to make their lives more livable.

While a popular issue on Capitol Hill, legislation offering seniors relief has languished in Congress until June 28, 2000, when the House passed H.R. 4680, the Prescription Drug 2000 Act.

The bill seeks to amend the Social Security Act to provide for a voluntary program for prescription drug coverage under Medicare. The legislation currently rests with the Senate.

In the meantime, seniors turn to the conventional — and unconventional — to manage costs.

In border states, seniors living on fixed incomes frequent Canadian and Mexican pharmacies to save as much as one-third on medications. There, says NCSC, prescriptions are optional and exchange rates are attractive.

But seniors shouldn't have to leave the country to find financial relief from escalating prescription drug costs.

Consider the following advice proffered by the American Association of Retired Persons:

Community and Local Programs: Public community providers or local governments may have programs with small budgets that assist those within a given community or county.

In March, a program was started in Macomb County, with a similar one starting September 1 in Wayne County. These programs can help seniors save between 5 to 30 percent on prescription drugs.

For more information on these county programs, you can contact the Office of Services for the Aging at (517) 373-8230.

Drug Manufacturer Assistance Programs: Some pharmaceutical manufacturers offer discounts or free medication to needy individuals.

Several states help these individuals by identifying companies that produce the medication required and by assisting with paperwork and physician approvals required for the program.

For more information, ask your doctor or contact the Office of Services for the Aging at (517) 373-8230.

Disease and Population-Specific Programs.

Most states have programs to provide educational, clinical, and financial assistance to needy individuals who have particular diseases or conditions.

Programs directed at such risks as heart attack, stroke, cancer, or other diseases may include a pharmaceutical component. Although disease and population-specific programs have a broader mission than pharmacy assistance, they may be an important source of medications for some needy individuals.

Medigap coverage. Medicare beneficiaries with high prescription drug costs should consider several options other than original Medicare alone.

Some Medigap plans cover limited prescription drug

costs for a high premium, but you can usually only get these plans when you first sign up for Medicare.

Many Medicare plans provide equal or better coverage at less cost. This benefit can change each year and may only cover certain drugs.

Check with the plan you're considering to see which drugs they cover.

Generic drugs. Ask your physician if there is a generic drug or another lower cost medicine.

For more information on Medicare rights, options and the Medicare program 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) or online at www.medicare.gov.

Compare Medicare plans by visiting www.medicar.gov/mphcompare/home.asp.

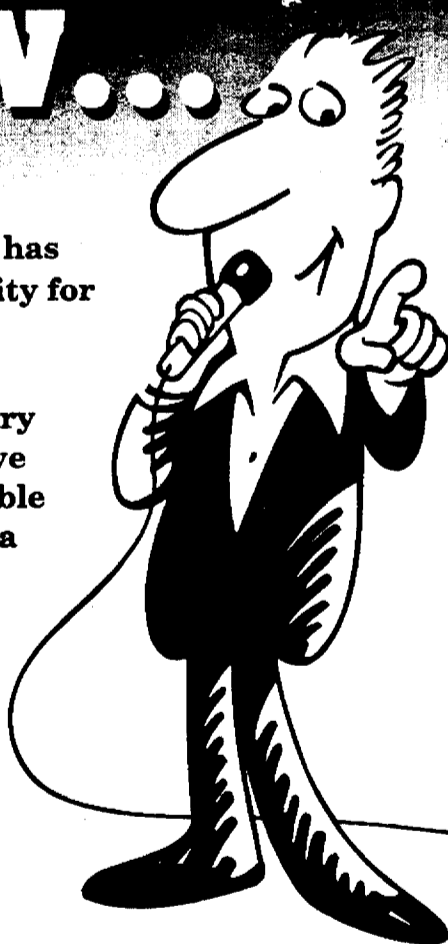
Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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We Want to Know...



The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years. We are in the midst of planning for an anniversary issue that we hope will give you many hours of enjoyable reading, whether you are a lifelong resident or a newcomer interested in this community's roots. It's an enormous project and we need your help. If you are an organization, business or individual with photos or information that has been around for 25 or more years feel free to contact us with your story information by writing us, e-mail, fax or stopping by.

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Farms council developing plan for the Hill

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, in a continuing effort to keep retail business on the Hill, debated what to do given the tension between the desire for retail and the limited amount of parking available for potential retail customers.

Councilman Martin West, in a prepared statement to the council, asked what the next step for the council was.

He pointed out that over the past couple of years the council has commissioned a study of the Hill and considered legislation to encourage the development of a stronger retail base for the farms shopping district.

West went on to say that in his opinion the council needed to enact legislation

to encourage retail business and develop a long-term plan for the Hill. He said previous proposals requiring retail business on the first floor of buildings where landlords wish to expand building size should be brought before the council for consideration.

The Farms council should also create some sort of authority to administer the master plan developed by the council and recruit retail businesses to the Hill, said West.

This was one of the recommendations made by retail experts Fred Mark and Joan Primo at the recent symposium on retail business held at the War Memorial. West received support from councilwoman Lisa Gandelot.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir, while saying he

supported the idea of retail business on the Hill, questioned West's strategies for the Hill. He said that there is a natural tension between getting retail, which needs more parking than offices, and the lack of new parking available for retail businesses.

"I don't want to get in a situation where we encourage retail businesses to come to the Hill, and then say we don't have the parking available for them," said Waldmeir. "Let's look at the worst case scenario. Cottage Hospital people say they can no longer make their parking deck available to merchants."

"Given the way the health industry is changing, I wouldn't blame them for not wanting to make a commitment to lease parking for 10

or 15 years. I can't see them making a commitment for more than five years. What do we do then?"

Waldmeir also questioned the need to spend more money studying the parking situation when the council has already commissioned reports and spent considerable funds over the past two years already.

"Why spend more money?" Waldmeir said. "How can we clearly express our plan of intention so as to not meet here again in 18 months. How can we square the desire for more retail with the problems of parking."

"We aren't going to build a parking deck and we aren't going to buy residential property to convert to parking. What is different with parking now as compared to 18 months ago when we

voted for the moratorium on construction on the Hill?"

Mayor Edward Gaffney said he would contact Cottage officials to learn what parking spaces would be available and for how long.

Councilman John Danaher said he liked the idea of some authority consisting of landlords, retailers, Farms officials and the public being created to recruit retail businesses to the Hill.

West reiterated that at the least, the Farms ordinance review committee needs to look at ordinances and how they affect the retail situation on the Hill. The council, he said, will have to decide how big they want the Hill to get. He also supported the idea of an authority being created for

recruiting retail.

"I want to promote retail," said West. "But the economics of the current marketplace work against it on the Hill."

"We have to ferret out those retailers that can be successful here. If I were a landlord, I would take the easy way out."

"But we are responsible for making policy that benefits the entire community."

The council decided to have Farms officials, led by assistant city manager Shane Reeside, come up with a plan before the end of the year that would result in the creation of such an authority to recruit retailers to the Hill.

West's request for a hearing on changing zoning ordinances was placed on the back burner.

City of Grosse Pointe council approves telecommunications deals

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe council approved two requests that will make it easier for Grosse Pointe residents to gain access to wireless communication networks — one from Metricom and one from Omnipoint Wireless.

The Omnipoint request to install equipment on the radio tower located in a municipal parking lot in the Village was first presented at the August meeting. The council tabled the request so to give the Omnipoint people and the City attorney time to work out solutions to council concerns about the location and the look of the equipment.

While the cellular telephone tower is located in a parking lot, it also abuts a number of residential backyards. The tower, when it was erected a few years ago, was meant to be available to any responsible telecommu-

nications company.

Because Omnipoint was a "late" arrival, much of its equipment will be set at a lower level and even on the ground. The council set some condition for approval of Omnipoint's request. One was that shrubbery be planted around the base of the tower.

This would provide a visually pleasing screen around the tower base. The ground equipment will also be painted in earth tones for the same reason.

"Our city attorney met with Omnipoint representatives and worked out an agreement," said assistant city manager Christine Bremer. "This agreement was, in turn, recommended to the council and unanimously approved."

The second telecommunications agreement approved by the City Council was with Metricom, a wireless Internet service provider. The company has set up

wireless Internet networks in such cities as Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Now it is setting up a network across metro Detroit.

Metricom representatives first approached Grosse Pointe Shores officials last winter about getting permission to place a number of small radio transmitters on utility poles within the Shores borders.

The plan was to approach each Pointe government in time and make similar requests.

But Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton thought it would be more logical for the various Pointe city attorneys to get together and jointly work out an agreement. It would save Metricom time and all the Pointe governments would know that no one was getting a better deal than another.

The attorneys reached a tentative agreement with

Metricom in late August. Now it is up to the respective city governments to approve the deal worked out by their attorneys. The City Council was the first to vote on the proposal.

The agreement calls for Metricom to have a nine-year franchise, with exceptions made for the Farms and the Park because their city charters do not allow for the granting of a public franchise that is not terminable without submitting the matter to a vote of city residents.

Each city will receive a 2 percent franchise fee based on the number of subscribers with a billing address within city boundaries. Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton said the agreement is not designed to be a money maker for the Pointes.

"You have to remember that this is a wireless Internet service," Bremer said. "I can imagine that while there will be many

City residents who might use the service, they will bill it through their business address. We won't receive money if that's the case."

The way the service works is that Metricom places a number of signal broadcasters the size of a shoebox on utility poles. Users get a radio modem that about the size of a cellular telephone.

This modem is then attached to the back of a computer, usually a laptop, and sends and receives sig-

nals to the broadcasters, which in turn connect them to the Internet.

While the broadcasters will be placed on poles, they will not be placed on every pole.

They will be about several blocks apart. The service is about 50 times faster than a standard 56k modem connection.

The other Pointes are expected to consider the proposal over the next few weeks.

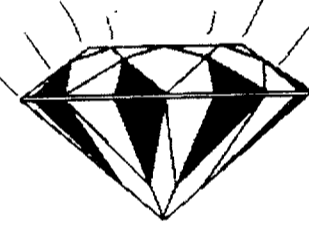
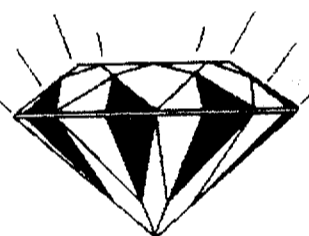
Senior Men's Club to meet

W. Clark Durant, well known in the State of Michigan for his efforts on raising standards of education at the pre-college level will address the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at noon. The luncheon begins at 11:15 a.m.

All current members are invited to attend, in addition to former members no longer living in Grosse Pointe.

Pointers who are not members at the present time can apply for membership by calling Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Consiglia at (810) 773-0519.

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EXT 4

Some things change, others don't

League adapts to the times, stays consistent with mission for 50 years

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

Don't say, "You've come a long way, baby!"

Instead, consider how many women and men have influenced public policy and helped shape government in the Grosse Pointe area over the last 50 years through the efforts of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.



Ever since the national LWV's inception in 1919, the LWV was never intended to be about women's issues. LWV founder,

Carrie Chapman Catt, envisioned the LWV to have a five-year mission to educate women about the workings of politics and government in order to become informed voters. That mission has since been extended to all voters and expanded well beyond five years.

What started as a concerted effort to get Grosse Pointe Park residents to register and vote to eliminate an alleged graft problem in that city in 1940, the Grosse Pointe LWV has also evolved beyond its original goal.

"We have been a catalyst in a lot of things," said LWV of Grosse Pointe president Marybelle Sucek. "We helped found the Northeast Guidance Center as well as Wayne County Community College. We had a study group on solid waste disposal and out of that they organized themselves as Citizens for Recycling. Ultimately the cities adopted their own programs."

Sucek is specific and direct in her use of the word *catalyst*.

"The League has no ax to grind;

we just want things to work well," said Sucek. "We're interested in good government. We're interested in people understanding and knowing what's going on, knowing their candidate and knowing how to reach them. We never suggest that they vote for anybody. In that respect we are strictly non-partisan. We never endorse a candidate. We never endorse a party. League members, except for board members, are encouraged to be very active in their parties."

Over the last 50 years, the mission and the process have remained the same. The LWV of Grosse Pointe continues to work with other area Leagues in publishing the Wayne County Voters Guide. It also publishes a "Know Your Candidate" guide and holds public forums for candidates at election time. It updates the "Your Government Officials" guide every year, a local directory of elected area officials. Every 10 years, it publishes "Know Your Grosse Pointe" which contains everything from the area's history to recreational sites to human services as well as information on governmental structure, elected officials and taxation rates.

Aside from advertising and news stories, Sucek felt that the candidate forums play a unique role in the election process.

"Increasingly our political process is using advertising," said Sucek. "I think it's very difficult to evaluate that person in that manner."

"In the forum, every candidate has to answer the same questions and questions from the audience. They have to respond right then and there and you get to see them interact with their fellow candidates."

At any one time like in other LWVs across the country, the Grosse Pointe LWV studies and draws attention to particular interests in the community. Over the last few years, the Grosse Pointe LWV has conducted town meetings on Lake St. Clair and exploring initiatives to make the Grosse Pointes more youth-friendly.

"They've been very helpful," said Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein. "I was pleasantly pleased when they became involved in discussions on youth issues at the Youth Summit meet-

ings. They energized people to get involved and it opened up a dialog in the community. They've done a nice job of shining the light and educating the public on issues."

Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce said the LWV's study on recreational land use in the Pointes, which originated 25 years ago, has lent "credibility to where our master plan is heading."

"One of the League's issues and themes was to create a cooperative structure for recreational use for the community. They also refocused the need to develop these programs and services through the town meetings last November. The only difference is that we are recommending a specific structure, specific steps and how to approach this."

Some interests and issues, like recycling efforts, are studied, tackled and resolved. Recreational land use is an issue the Grosse Pointe LWV had taken to task 25 years ago. Only now is a multi-municipal recreational master plan being developed. Wayne County home rule had been stud-

See LWV, page 2B

Issues of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe through the years					
1950s • The incorporation of U.S. foreign policy • Social services provided in the Grosse Pointe public schools • Facilities of the Fox Grosse Pointes	1960s • Wayne County home rule • Fair housing • Recreation in Grosse Pointe • Juvenile delinquency • Michigan Constitutional Convention • Exceptional children • Foreign trade policy/east-west trade • School financing • Water resources/clean water • Legislative reapportionment • Judicial selection and tenure • Wayne County Community College	1970s • School financing • Fair housing • Recreation in Grosse Pointe • Local law in the Grosse Pointes • Sunday law • Trade between the U.S. and China • Government Finance in Michigan • Local government control • Grosse Pointe Park • Grosse Pointe education • Grosse Pointe Youth Services Bureau	1980s • Wayne County home rule • Local government and children and youth • Regionalism • Michigan reapportionment • Water pollution (including Fox Creek) • Zoning • Teacher certification • Health care costs • Welfare reform • Grosse Pointe school closings	1990s • Health care • Lake St. Clair • Medicare • Youth recreation • Charter schools	



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Cheesecake doesn't have to mean 'dessert'

The word cheesecake brings to mind a rich and delicious finale to a special meal. The following cheesecake isn't for dessert but for the start of the main attraction of your next special meal. It could also be a terrific passer for your next party.

This recipe for fresh basil cheesecake was sent to me from Jon Navarre, a gentleman I met some time ago. The recipe is actually from the kitchen of Tapawingo, a venerable restaurant in Ellsworth, Mich. — a.k.a. "up North." Right now is about the only time of year to find fresh basil in abundance at a good price. I clipped some basil from my herb garden for the garnish.

Fresh Basil Cheesecake

1 tablespoon soft butter
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
2 1/2 cups fresh basil leaves, packed
1/2 cup fresh parsley leaves
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 large garlic clove
1 15-16 oz. container ricotta cheese, at room temperature
4- by 8-oz. block (32 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
5 large eggs
1/2 cup pine nuts

Butter the sides and bottom of a 10-inch spring-form pan. In a small bowl, mix together the bread crumbs and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle the mixture into the greased pan and toss to completely coat. Discard extra crumbs. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scherff

with the remaining cheese mixture, spreading to cover the basil layer completely. Sprinkle with the pine nuts and place spring form pan on a baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 90 minutes (1 1/2 hours), checking at the half-way point to make sure the top of the cheesecake isn't becoming too brown. If it is, cover loosely with a piece of foil for the remainder of the baking time.

After 90 minutes, turn off the oven, leaving the cheesecake in the oven with the oven door slightly ajar for an additional 60 minutes. Then transfer to a rack to cool completely.

Serve room temperature or slightly warmed, cut into slices. As a main lunch course, cut the cheesecake into a larger slice and present on a serving plate with a fresh garden salad or a simple spinach salad. As an appetizer, arrange thinner slices of the cheesecake on a serving platter accompanied with crackers and a knife for spreading.

Garnish the cheesecake with fresh basil leaves. Either way, your guests will enjoy this unusual style of cheesecake.

A snowstorm last winter kept me from experiencing a meal at Tapawingo. I've heard nothing but rave reviews about this special-occasion destination. I plan to try again in the future.

Thanks for the recipe, Jon.



Like father, like son

Four generations of the Berger family gathered recently for a photo. The family is related to Louis and Matilda Cook, who settled in Grosse Pointe in the late 1800s and sold a parcel of their farm to Grosse Pointe in 1890.

The Cook Schoolhouse (which still stands on Mack in the Woods) was built on the land and Cook Road was named after the family.

The newest family member, Brendan Christopher Berger, was born July 17, 2000. Shown with him are his father, Mark Christopher Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods; his grandfather, Bruce Berger of the Woods; and his great-grandfather, Christopher Berger of St. Clair Shores.

LWW

From page 1B
ied in the 1960s and revisited in the 1980s.

It's not like government is unapproachable or hard to understand, but, as Sucek said, "We don't live in a society where people can

know everything."

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a champagne and cake reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Featured speaker is Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins, president of the League of Women voters of the United States.

During her 18 years of service with the LWV, Jefferson-Jenkins has had oversight responsibility of several comprehensive LWV initiatives, including the 1996 Get Out the Vote campaign the Wired for Democracy project to increase voter education and participation via the Internet and the LWV's Future Plan.



Carolyn
Jefferson-Jenkins

Anniversary

Manos

Former Grosse Pointers Peter and Mary Pike Manos will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4, 2000. They were married in 1950 at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Detroit. They will celebrate at a dinner with their children, Pamela and Peter, and their two granddaughters.

Free Michigan travel guide is available now

The new 2000-2001 Michigan Fall/Winter Calendar of Events & Travel Guide is available.

The 52-page publication provides some 700 event listings statewide, as well as a fall color guide to let you know the optimal times to experience fall colors in your favorite Michigan locations. And best of all, the guide is available for free by visiting www.michigan.org or calling (888) 78-GREAT.

Choose from more than two dozen fall-color tour routes that navigate nearly every region of the state — from the western-most end of the Upper Peninsula to the southern border of the Lower Peninsula.

Also featured in the publication is Great Gear, a guide to the new Michigan merchandise that sports Travel Michigan's trademark four-color lighthouse logo. Souvenir and apparel items such as tote bags, sweat shirts, polo shirts, caps and golf umbrellas are available by calling (800) 345-1445.

Visit Travel Michigan online at www.michigan.org and explore a complete listing of specific fall/winter travel attractions including cider mills, skiing, snowmobiling, symphonies and theaters; access the interactive travel planner to plan your fall/winter Michigan excursions, or call (888) 78-GREAT to speak with a travel counselor.

Fall-color conditions, courtesy of AAA Michigan, will be updated and recorded weekly on Wednesday afternoons, beginning Monday, Sept. 18, and continuing through Michigan's fall-color season (the end of October).



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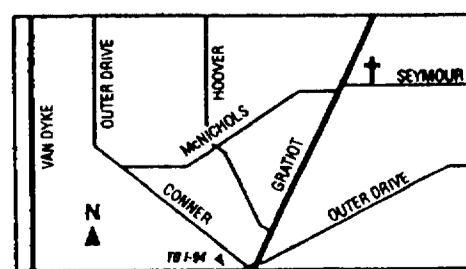
Time: 2:00 p.m.

Place: Assumption (Grotto) Church
13770 Gratiot
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(313) 372-0762

Pastor: Rev. Eduard Perrone

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world, through celebration
of this jubilee year.*



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Grosse Pointe News

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EXERCISE

G.P. Rotary helps SOC move to Neighborhood Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation presented its biggest single check ever — \$40,000 — to Services for Older Citizens, to help move SOC's headquarters from Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods to the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation helped found SOC more than 20 years ago.

In addition to the check, the foundation's president, **Jon B. Gandelot**, gave the Neighborhood Club a check for \$12,000 to help cover the cost of making changes to the building to accommodate SOC.

"This organization has been sort of our baby," Gandelot said. "We believe this money can help establish a great marriage between the Neighborhood Club, which is noted for its youth programs, and SOC, which is the key agency serving older Grosse Pointers. We are very pleased with this result."



Musical Feast

Another of the DSO Volunteer Council's Musical Feasts took place at the home of Barbara and D.J. Kennedy on Sept. 12. The Eastern Shore Dinner theme included seafood prepared by Jimmy Schmidt and a musical performance by two DSO musicians who also live in Grosse Pointe, Marcy Chanteaux on the piano and Mario De Fiore on the cello. The event was sponsored by Kennedy & Co. Interiors. From left, are Chanteaux, Fiore, Barbara and D.J. Kennedy.



Pregnancy Aid

A volunteer group made up of members of local churches made clothes and quilts for the babies of needy mothers. The items are gifts of the organization, which also provides referrals for medical, financial, legal, educational and adoption assistance to women who need help to continue their pregnancies.

Pregnancy Aid will co-sponsor a Teen Parenting Workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 26. For more information about the workshop or other aspects of the organization and its programs, call (313) 882-1000.

New officers of Pregnancy Aid seated, from left, are: Jeanne Barrett, vice president; Julie Hage, president; and Cecile Block, recording secretary. In the back, from left, are Margaret Smith, corresponding secretary; Dolores Blohm, co-treasurer; and Ken Block, co-treasurer.



Photo by Tom Kibber

Craft Show

The St. Paul Christian Service Commission of St. Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a free "Work of Human Hands" craft show on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, in the Canfield Education Center, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Hours are from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday; and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

For sale: high-quality hand-crafted items made by crafters and artisans in some of the poorest nations of the world, including candles from the Peruvian rainforest, marble home decorations from Pakistan, brassware from India, religious items from the Philippines and jewelry from Mexico. The public is invited.

From left, are the craft show committee members, Sister Ruthanne Reed, pastoral assistant; Ruth Whipple, co-chairman of the show; Pamela Morath, general chairman; Maureen Trebilcott and Gertrude McSorley. Not shown are Jim Trebilcott, Don McSorley and Paul Morath.

Grosse Pointe Rotary supports local civic and charitable programs such as the Christmas parade, the July fireworks display, the playground at the Neighborhood Club, programs and projects at the Children's Home of Detroit and scholarships for Grosse Pointe high school students.

They also help fund international projects such as the campaign to eradicate polio as well as water purification systems for Central American villages and sanitation programs in India.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club funds the foundation and has also pledged the proceeds from its third annual James R. Fikany Golf Tournament on Oct. 2 to aid the SOC move.

SOC handles a food and friendship program for home-bound elderly, coordinates professional services for frail seniors, serves as an information center for older residents and their families, and arranges minor home repairs for elderly home owners, according to **Frank Sladen**, SOC president and past director of Rotary International.

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

Fall sale: The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its annual Fall Festival on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29. Discovery Shops (there are more than 100 nationwide) are owned and operated by the American Cancer

Society and run by volunteers. Proceeds from sales serve the mission of the ACS. The resale stores feature high-end, gently used merchandise.

In addition to discounted prices on the usual selection of high-quality clothing, furniture, collectibles and household items, the Grosse Pointe store's Fall Festival will feature seasonal merchandise at special sale prices.

The Fall Festival will also be held on the same days at Discovery Shops in St. Clair Shores, Livonia, Plymouth, Rochester and Sterling Heights.

The Grosse Pointe Woods store plans to move to 110 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms in late October.

For more information, to donate items or to volunteer

at a Discovery Shop, call (313) 881-6458.

Mutt strut: Rescues United Network will hold a charity dog walk and pet fair on Saturday Sept. 23, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Participants should show up with their dogs, proof of a rabies vaccination or city dog license and a donation for the organization. Walkers can begin any time between 8 a.m. and noon. A pet fair will be held until 4 p.m.

Contests will begin at noon for best-dressed pooch, pet owner look-alikes, biggest and littlest lap dogs, waggiest tails, best tricks and more. Also on hand: a pet photographer, adoptable rescued dogs, pet trainers, food, drink, raffles and pet art.



Special Olympics

Meade Lexus of Southfield Champions for Charity recently sponsored the WDFN Celebrity Golf Outing at Tanglewood Golf Course. Some 270 golfers played for the benefit of the Wayne County Special Olympics.

"We are proud to participate in this year's golf outing," said Barron Meade of Grosse Pointe, general manager of Meade Lexus. "Special Olympics has made a great difference in the lives of many Olympians and their families and we are pleased to be able to support their continued efforts."

Proceeds will help Jethro's Place and Saving Animals in Need, Oakland and Wayne County rescues that provide food, shelter and medical attention to needy cats and dogs. For more information, call (248) 542-0662.

Pointe of light: The Dominican Literacy Center has been recognized by the President's Service Awards program by winning a Points of Light Award on June 8. The center was one of 300 organizations chosen from more than 3,000 applications from all 50 states. The first program of its

tutors come from the Pointes, according to **Shirley A. Laya**, publicity/marketing director of the center. "If it wasn't for their help, we wouldn't be having the tremendous impact on literacy in the Detroit area."

Honored: Gail L. Warden, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, was awarded the first Walter J. McNerney Fellowship by the Health Research and Education Trust. Warden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The goal of the fellowship is to increase understanding, unity and collaboration among all segments of health care. Warden will focus his fellowship on a joint effort of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration and the American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association to improve management education at the graduate, mid-career and senior levels.

— Margie Reins Smith

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'Be there' for depressed loved one

By Thomas Hulbert, Ph.D.
Special Writer

"I'll be there for you" isn't just a familiar lyric from the popular Friends TV show theme song. It's the pledge that family and friends should make if a loved one shows signs of depression.



Thomas Hulbert

Depression is one of the most common conditions for which people seek mental health treatment. There's no single cause, but it is believed that genetic vulnerability (depression often runs in families) combined with environmental factors can trigger a neurotransmitter imbalance in the brain that results in depression.

Depression often is connected with a stressful life event such as the loss of a job or a relationship,

financial problems, failing health or loss of independence. It is more common in women than men, perhaps for genetic, hormonal or cultural reasons.

Distorted thoughts and feelings are hallmarks of depression, a very lonely experience in which the person feels out of touch with the rest of the world. Often the person just wants to curl up into a ball in the corner and be left alone.

What can family and friends do?

Psychotherapy, often combined with medication, is an effective approach for relieving depression. But family and friends can be an important part of the treatment plan as well. If a close friend or family member is depressed and seeing a therapist, talk to both the patient and, if possible, the therapist to discover what you, specifically, can do to help with recovery. Perhaps the depressed person is most lonely in the evenings or during meals, so social support at those times would be especially important.

Caring friends and family can help the depressed person socialize and participate in pleasurable activities, relieving some feelings of isolation. It is critical that patients have social support to counter and overcome their tendencies to withdraw, which will typically make the depression worse.

In some cases, social activity almost has to be gently forced on the patient, who will make unnecessary excuses to stay home alone, avoid gatherings and not take

part in previously pleasurable activities. Visiting the person regularly, calling to talk on the phone and making plans for activities, both long term and in the near future, are helpful. At first, visits should involve just family and close friends. Later, the patient should be encouraged to expand his or her support network and make social contacts on his or her own.

It's important for those close to the depressed person to be understanding and supportive, not critical or quick to judge. Telling him to "snap out of it" or that it's "all in your head" can be devastating words for a depressed person. Depression is not a weakness and can't be treated without professional help. It's a medical disorder that has a biological basis. Depression is a brain disorder that affects thoughts, moods, feelings, behavior and physical health. Therapists can provide reliable information about depression for friends and family to help them better understand the illness.

Professionally led group psychotherapy and depression support groups can be beneficial. Family and friends should encourage the depressed person to attend groups of this type and should be willing to attend with the patient, if appropriate. Family therapy also is an effective approach.

Symptoms to watch for

Persons who suspect depression in themselves or loved ones should become familiar with the symptoms, which include:

- Depressed mood with feelings of unhappiness and sadness.
- Diminished interest in normally pleasant activities.
- Significant change in weight and appetite.
- Problems sleeping.
- Psychomotor agitation (can't sit still) or retardation (slow speech and body movements).
- Fatigue or lack of energy.
- Feelings of worthlessness or inappropriate guilt.
- Diminished ability to think clearly, concentrate or make decisions.
- Thoughts of death and dying, including taking steps toward suicide.

Help offers hope

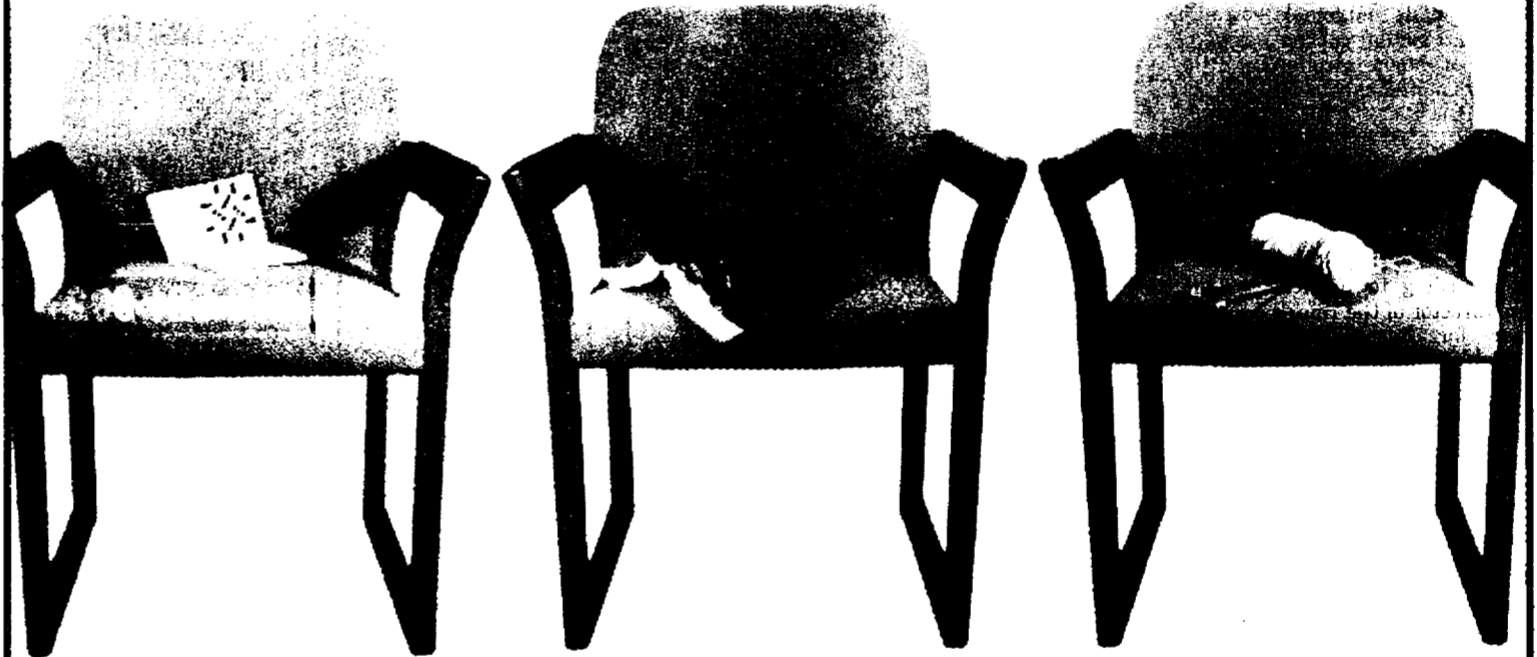
During National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 5, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free lecture and depression screenings on the third floor of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms, one mile south of Moross Road.

At the lecture, Dr. Thomas Hulbert will discuss causes, symptoms and treatment for depression and the impact it can have on affected individuals and their families. The lecture will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Following the lecture, free depression screenings will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. If appropriate, further evaluation and referral will be made. No appointment is necessary and participants may come in at any time during screening hours.

Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring parking tickets into the program for validation. For more information or to register for the lecture, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Dr. Thomas Hulbert is a Bon Secours Cottage psychologist who sees patients at Psychiatric Services of Grosse Pointe. For an appointment, call (313) 885-6400.

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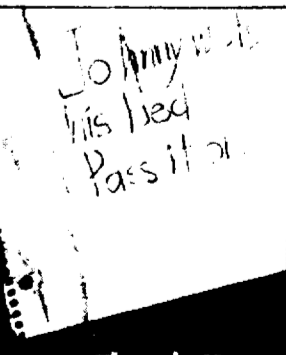
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End-of-life symposium to be held Saturday, Sept. 23

Theologians and physicians from the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life will join St. John Health System (SJHS) physicians and others in a symposium about care for the dying Sept. 23 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Duke representatives will participate in SJHS's annual Grady-Simonian Symposium, which this year will address "The Art of Dealing with Care at the End of Life."

"Too often in America today, dying is needlessly messy, frustrating and debilitating, with too many people dying in isolation and in pain. Indeed, few of us any longer have any sense or experience of what it might mean to have a 'good death,' in part because we have sep-

arated ourselves from the dying. Some of the most important work we have before us is simply to come together as we will in Detroit and begin the much-needed discussion about how to be present and care for the dying," said Dr. Keith Meador, director of the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life.

Based at Duke University Divinity School in Durham, N.C., the Institute seeks to improve care for the dying through interdisciplinary scholarship, teaching and outreach. The Institute brings together faculty and students from throughout Duke and partnering institutions to improve care for the suffering and dying.

"The topic is probably the number one most pressing issue in medical care today

— one for all of us at the end of our lives," said Dr. Ralph E. DiLisio, director of Intensive Care Units, chief of Pulmonary Medicine, and Ethics Committee chair at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The symposium will feature lectures by Duke faculty members, a panel discussion, and an "experiential presentation" by a noted composer, harpist, singer and scholar.

Stanley Hauerwas, Ph.D., Gilbert T. Row Professor of Theological Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will begin the symposium with a lecture on "Hope, Realism and the Care of the Terminally Ill." An internationally known theologian,

Hauerwas has sought to recover the significance of the virtues for understanding the nature of the Christian life. A frequent writer on medical ethics, he works across disciplinary lines, including systematic theology, philosophical theology, philosophical ethics, political theory and the philosophy of social science. He has been named to the prestigious Gifford Lectures at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, for 2000-2001.

Dr. James Tulsy, the Institute's associate director, will deliver the second lecture, speaking on "Opening the Black Box: Communicating with Patients at the End of Life." An associate professor of Medicine at Duke University Medical Center,

Tulsy has conducted extensive research on end-of-life issues focusing on how physicians communicate with patients at the end of life. His current research includes a controlled trial to improve the care of hospitalized dying patients, a study to define the attributes that affect the quality of dying, and two studies of physician-patient communication in managed care settings.

Following the two lectures, Meador, a psychiatrist with appointments in both the divinity and medical schools at Duke, will lead a panel discussion. The panelists will include L. Gregory Jones, Ph.D., dean and professor of theology at Duke Divinity School; Gregory Clague, D.O., an Oak Park, Mich. family practitioner on staff at St. John Oakland Hospital, clinical instructor in the Department of Family Practice and associate clinical professor at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine; Daniel L. O'Brien, Ph.D., vice president of Ethics for Ascension Health, the parent organization of SJHS, and a member of the board of directors of Supportive Care of the Dying; and DiLisio.

The symposium will conclude with Therese Schroeder-Sheker's experiential presentation. An international concert and recording artist, Schroeder-Sheker has combined

careers in music and medicine and founded the palliative care field of music thanatology. With over 100 scholarly publications, she is academic dean of the School of Music-Thanasology, St. Patrick Hospital, Missoula, Mont. Using harp, voice and image, she will present the work of music thanatology and her Chalice of Repose Project.

The program, co-sponsored by the Duke Institute, begins with a reception at 3 p.m. Lectures and a panel discussion for physicians, other health care providers and members of the clergy take place from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., while spouses and guests tour the DIA and hear a lecture. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m., followed by an experiential presentation on the work of music thanatology from 8 to 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$20 a person or \$35 a couple. Complimentary valet parking will be available.

Continuing Medical Education credit is offered through St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John Oakland Hospital.

For more information, call (248) 967-7731.

Alcohol can take heavy toll on women

When Alcoholics Anonymous began in 1935, its founders disagreed on whether to accept women as members. Few believed that women could become alcoholics.

Today we know that women, like men, can become addicted to alcohol and other drugs. In fact, women seem to be more vulnerable than men to many adverse consequences of alcohol use.

Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), notes this fact in an NIAAA review of the research. "Women continue to be at higher risk than are men for certain serious medical consequences of alcohol use, including liver, brain and heart damage," Gordis writes.

The reasons are many. One is that women metabolize alcohol differently than men. Women tend to have less body water than men of similar body weight. As a result, women end up with higher concentrations of alcohol in the bloodstream, even when they drink the same amount as men.

Other factors unique to women, such as their brain chemistry genetics and hormone levels, may also contribute to higher blood-alcohol levels.

For women, the long-term effects can be catastrophic. Research cited by NIAAA indicates that:

- Compared with men, women develop alcohol-induced liver disease over a shorter period of time and after consuming less alcohol. Women are also more likely than men to develop alcoholic hepatitis and to die from cirrhosis.

- Women who drink heavily develop heart muscle disease at the same rates as male heavy drinkers, even though women have 60 percent lower lifetime alcohol use.

- Moderate to heavy drinking increases the risk of breast cancer.

- Higher levels of drinking increase menstrual disturbances, spontaneous abortions and miscarriages.

- Fetal alcohol syndrome, a leading cause of mental retardation, can result when women drink during pregnancy.

- Among male and female drivers with similar concentrations of blood alcohol, women are more likely to die in car crashes.

And these are just some of the physical effects. Women with alcohol problems also tend to have a more complex mental health profile than men, according to Patricia Owen, director of the Butler Center for Research at Hazelden. Common psychological problems among women in treatment for alcoholism include depression, anxiety, eating disorders, borderline personality disorder, suicide attempts, post-traumatic stress syndrome and histories of physical and/or sexual abuse. Rates of these disorders are at least twice as high among alcohol-addicted women as women from the general population.

Drinking increases a woman's risk of being a victim of violent crime, especially sexual assault. For instance, one survey of female college students found a significant relationship between the amounts of alcohol the women reported drinking each week and

their experiences of sexual victimization. Another study found that female high school students who used alcohol in the past year were more likely than non-drinking students to be victims of dating violence.

A strong association exists between domestic abuse and alcohol problems. For instance, one study reports that significantly more women undergoing alcoholism treatment experienced severe partner violence (e.g. kicking, punching, threatening with a weapon) compared with other women in the community.

Despite the many coexisting issues for women with alcoholism, women who enter treatment tend to do as well as men or even better. In particular, the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous offer powerful tools for women in recovery.

This idea surprises some people who read the Steps for the first time. For example, Step One calls for alcoholics to admit powerlessness. Can this suggestion work for women who want to become more empowered?

Owen says yes. "The

Twelve Step program is specifically about powerlessness over alcohol and other drugs. It's not about women being powerless over life. Recovery actually teaches women where they do have power and how to use it."

"AA is the model for mutual-help programs," writes Stephanie Covington, author of "A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps."

"It is in this mutuality — the open sharing of feelings, struggles, hopes, and triumphs without blame or judgment — that women can find the most powerful resources for healing."

This column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 536-9485 or visit its web site at www.hazelden.org.

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Epilepsy Foundation offers teacher education program

When the only symptoms of a seizure disorder are frequent episodes of blank staring and unresponsiveness, a teacher is often the first adult to notice them. Many children have been diagnosed and successfully treated because of an alert teacher.

To create a better understanding of this disorder and educate teachers on other signs and symptoms of various types of seizures, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is offering free "Seizure Smart" epilepsy education programs. These programs are geared toward informing school officials, teachers, bus drivers and students on how to recognize different types of seizures and what to do when a child experiences one.

"With more than 30,000 children in Michigan affected by epilepsy," said Arlene S. Gorelick, president of the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, "our goal is to equip teachers with factual information regarding seizure identification and first aid and help eradicate the many myths and stigmas that are often associated with this disorder."

Presentations will be offered throughout the school year, conducted by the Foundation's professional staff and trained volunteer speakers' bureau. For more information on how to schedule a free "Seizure Smart" epilepsy education program for your school, contact the Foundation at (800) 377-6226.

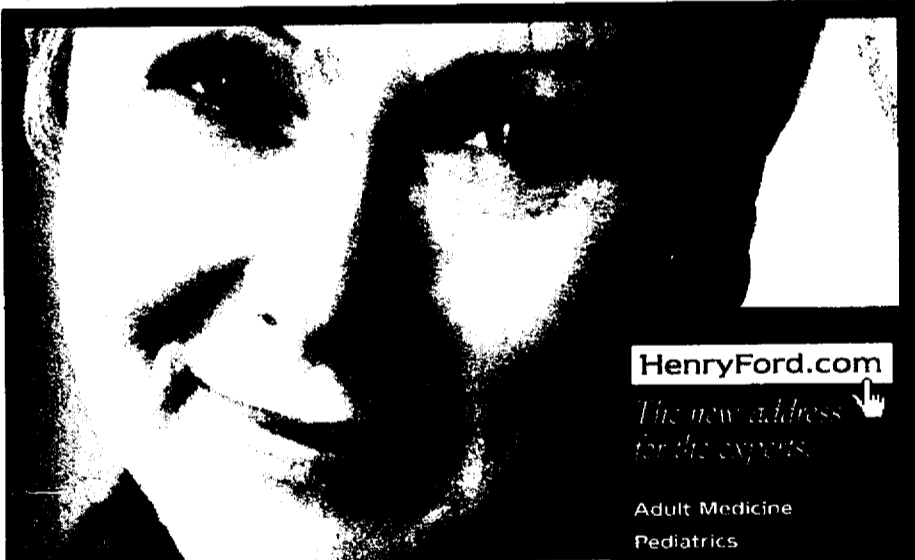


Stacy Turner

Therapist discusses Parkinson's

Stacy L. Turner, physical therapist, will demonstrate exercises which help promote the well-being of Parkinson's patients at the next meeting of the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

People with Parkinson's Disease, their friends, family and caretakers are invited to support group meetings. For more information, call Ginny Downs at (313) 884-0218 or Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778.



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Business**Connection**

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be member Sears Taylor. Guests are welcome. For information, call Sue Gliche at (810) 775-2400.

Detroit**Garden Center**

The Detroit Garden Center will present a workshop, "Native Seed Starting," from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Belle Isle Nature Center.

Naturalist Suzan Campbell will talk about methods of propagating native plants from locally collected seeds. Class fee is \$15. To register or get more information, call the center at (313) 259-6363 or fax at (313) 259-0107.

Divorce**recovery**

The Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The non-denominational community seminar and support group is designed for adults recovering from divorce or the end of a long-term relationship.

The seminar is held twice each year at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Jim Blundo and the group meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$50 a person for the 8-week workshop.

Women's**Connection**

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Sept. 28 at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be

Terese Ireland, executive director of Pewabic Pottery. Her topic: "Pewabic Pottery — Past, Present and Future."

For information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at (313) 884-4101 by Monday, Sept. 25.

School**of Government**

The School of Government Inc. will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Little Club.

The speaker will be Carmella Sabaugh, Macomb County clerk.

The topics will be election procedures, tax allocation and more.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. is seeking applicants for its 2000-01 Master and/or advanced Master Gardener scholarship awards. The scholarship is designed to encourage those who love gardening and the environment and have a desire to share their knowledge with the community.

It is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and teachers in public and private schools in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. The award is not based only on financial need.

The center is a non-profit organization that promotes beautification, horticulture, conservation and education in the community. Its activities include grants, scholarships, workshops and lectures and it serves as a resource center for gardening and related topics.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship should call the center at (313) 881-4594.

Louisa St. Clair, DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will

sponsor a genealogical workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores.

The workshop is open to anyone, reservations are not

necessary and family worksheets will be provided. Those planning to attend should bring any data concerning their ancestors such as birth, death, baptismal and marriage certificates, land records, probate and will records, pension papers, service records and newspaper items.

For more information, call (810) 777-4981.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"There are 14 types of women ranging from the very young to very old and most of them are really wonderful, all things considered. Twelve of those are the most famous women in history. The other two are either very good or very bad. The same applies to bridge partners, but the other two are either so good you lose your self confidence or so bad you lose all your money."
— W.D.H. McCullough
"Aces Made Easy"

The wonderful experience and humble discovery one achieves from creating this column is a lesson in learning about nice people.

Two I've grown to enjoy from my play are Robert and Bice Powers. All who know them agree and have nudged me many times to cover their waterfront with this written word. I first visited with the lady Powers and in time with her man. Robert's script was affirmative, praiseworthy about her and full of fun about bridge, their lives and family. Finally he suggested that beyond the usual he could relate was the Italian "Who's Who" in our library. That would tell all about Bice and much more. Believe me, there was as much about Bice as the world-famous Italian Blue Team composed of the likes of Belladonna, Garozzo, Forquet, Siniscalco, Charadi and Franco. Just goes to show that the Italians know a fine lady's place.

Never have I read about a lovelier, more effervescent femme of modest luxury than Bice. As Robert explained, Bice vocalizes as Beecha, but for an awfully long time this slip-up, insensible columnist called her B.J. I'm much too late, but solemn apologies hitch-hike on this, Madame Powers.

Bice is from Puglia, south of Naples. Robert's been a resident of our suburbs forever. After his stint in the air force he bumped into Bice on the Swiss ski slopes and it wasn't by chance. Last Saturday they celebrated their 46th anniversary.

Give the lady a four leaf clover. How she stays so young! Looks don't deceive me; she's not a day past 30. Yet this handsome couple have three grown daughters, Mary Ester, Leslie, Pamela and five grandchildren ranging between 2 and 26. They travel extensively and are one of Lochmoor's fine mixed twosomes on the fairways. Don't stand in their front door; among family and friends, you may get run over.

Robert did tell me one secret about his lovely bride. She doesn't like the sand traps or some of the almost impossible bridge hands she finds herself playing. Yes, they've been kitchen bridging for many years. Friends got them involved in duplicate where you'll see them at least once a week.

I have a hand I believe Bice played. At least some said she did and I have no reason to question their veracity. I believe it was Jim's Sunday Neighborhood Club game, but it might have been Don and Judy's Friday night War Memorial game. I'm not certain, but it sure was a doozy. As I said, these Italian ladies exceed at many difficult things and this one's a sand trap that even Tiger Woods might find challenging.

NORTH/SOUTH VUL

• J 10 8	• A K Q 2	• 7 5 4 3
• 7 3	• A Q J 8	• K 9 8 5
• K Q J 10 8 5 2	• 7 8 3	• 9 4
• 7	• Q J	• 4 3 2

West led D.K.

W	Robert	E	Bice
3D	DBL	—	4NT!
—	5H	—	5NT!
—	6D	—	7NT!
—	—	—	—

You can see that by asking for kings she got beyond the six club contract she intended to settle in. A wee bit flustered she obviously was, but instead of coming to rest comfortably in six no trump or even seven clubs, she decided to shoot for a hole in one.

There were 12 winners: 3 spades, a heart, a diamond and 7 clubs. Where was number 13? Would the heart finesse be successful or was West's non-vulnerable pre-empt one of those really weak ones? If so, the contract was unmanageable. Or was it? Bice's father early on convinced his daughter to never give up. Either she had to take the heart finesse or find some other way. For a moment though, she held that decision in limbo.

She won the diamond ace and played to Dummy's trump queen. Then she felt it was best to play the spade ace, but somehow the heart ace was in play. Bice asked Robert to put it back, but the opponents objected. The heart ace had been called for and reluctantly Robert had to agree. We've all done it. A momentary slip in concentration and call for the wrong card, but once played from Dummy you're committed, especially when East/West protest so vehemently. So the ace of hearts was played and even though Bice was churning beneath the surface, she continued to play in rhythm. (Many call it tempo.) At trick 4, she overtook the club jack and ran four more clubs, pitching Dummy's heart queen, jack, eight and a diamond to come to this five-card ending.

• J 10 8	• A K Q 2	• 7 5 4 3
• 7	• 7	• K
• —	• —	• —

At trick 9, she led her club eight and discarded Dummy's diamond seven when West's jack didn't appear. What was East to do? Throw his heart king; Bice's 10 was high. Pitch a small spade and Dummy would win the last four tricks with spades. The squeeze worked for only one reason. She got the heart ace out of the way at trick four. You be the judge. Was her play planned or accidental?

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FOR ADULTS:
All Ages!

- Sunday forums - 10-11 a.m.
- Center for Spirituality
 - Guest lecturers
 - Small study groups
- Bible study programs
- Lay Theological Academy
- Activity groups
 - Young Mothers
 - Outreach volunteer programs
 - Newcomer gatherings
 - Book Club discussions
- Social gatherings
- Chorale and Bell Choir



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms Web: www.christchurchgp.org Telephone: 313-885-4841
Sunday Worship: 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Pastor's corner

Prayer

By the Rev. John Fuhs
Faith Lutheran Church

There is a heavy emphasis being placed on prayer in the Christian community today.

I don't think it's because we as men and women of God do not understand the importance of prayer. Maybe it's because the Christian community needs to hear from Christian leaders, see us walking in the power of prayer.

I don't want to get into some theological debate on how, where and when to pray. But I hope we can agree that the Bible is correctly quoted when we read, "We should always pray and not faint."

It's a proven fact that prayer heals and sustains us. Not just spiritually — but physically, too.

I encourage the Christian community and leaders to spend more time in prayer. Etiquette is not required. God even understands bad grammar.

An old preacher once told me that prayer moves the hand of God. Others need to see us moving God's hand. Prayer unites.

We need to pray more for each other and for our community. Prayer proves the supremacy of God. The purpose of prayer is to make clear to all that the victory belongs to the Lord. Prayer is God's appointed means of bringing grace to us and glory to himself (Psalms 50:15). The purpose of prayer is that our joy may be full.

So let us or the Christian community, the church, strive to pray more and be known as people who love to pray. Remember, God's ultimate goal for all of us will come only through prayer.

Christ Church completes addition

Christ Church Grosse Pointe has completed its 5-year, 32,000-square-foot \$9 million addition behind the original church.

The temporary parking lot in front of the church at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. is gone. The rolling green lawn that stretches from the front door of the church to the sidewalk is back.

The church will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and the community is invited to tour the new building and attend the reception.

The new building is English style, visually tying the design of the neo-Gothic original church building with the Tudor-style old rectory building in a long, oval space that will be called the Christ Church Close.

demolished, into the design. Light fixtures and stained glass panels that were uncovered in the basement were refurbished and used in the new building.

The new building will provide additional classroom and office space, an area for youth programs, additional restrooms, larger Sacristy and choir support areas, all in a barrier-free environment.

The project involved three years of planning and two years of construction. It included demolishing the old Christian Education Building and Miller Hall and creating a temporary parking lot in front of the church. Miller Hall was

rebuilt at one end of the new structure.

Other members of the Construction Oversight

Committee were Elaine Yates, John McCormick, Candace Sweeny and the Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz.



The lobby of the new reception area of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, above, will be open to the community during the church's reception and tour from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. It is part of the church's new 32,000-square-foot addition to the existing neo-Gothic church building.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe demolished its original Miller Hall building as part of a recent \$9 million building addition. The reconstructed Miller Hall, above, incorporates some of the architectural elements from old Miller Hall into the new building.

Attorney General speaks in G.P.



celebrate the completion of the church's new building project.

To make a reservation, call (313) 885-4841 by Friday, Sept. 22.

Church presents guest speakers

Guest speakers Eddie Edwards, co-chairman of Kids First Yes and Anita Nelam, strategic adviser of Kids First Yes will be guest speakers at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit.

The topic will be how children will benefit from Proposal I.

Child care will be available.

For more information, call Yvonne at (313) 824-3968.

"We built this building to serve the parish and the community for the next 100 years," said William B. Kendall, a church member, architect and chairman of the Building Oversight Committee for the parish. "Therefore, it was imperative that we build an addition that meets the functional goals and complements the existing church in its design, spirit and materials."

The new building was originally to be built of stone. During construction, stone prices increased enormously and the project was redesigned to concentrate stone near the original building and to use more stucco and timber near the Tudor building.

The new structure features a sandstone and stucco exterior, a slate roof, blue-stone floors in the lobbies, oak doors and woodwork, arches and cross vaults on sandstone piers and an open contemplative garden off the main lobby.

Architectural elements were incorporated from the old Miller Hall, which was

Arthritis self-management course offered by St. John

Learn the key steps to self-managing arthritis through a six-week course co-sponsored by the St. John Medical Center — Romeo Plank and the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan.

The class meets on Mondays starting Sept. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the community education room at

St. John Medical Center — Romeo Plank, 46591 Romeo Plank, just south of 21 Mile Road in Macomb Township.

The class will include the following key steps to successful arthritis self-management:

- Strategies for decreasing pain

- How to relax and manage stress
- Proper use of exercise
- Dealing with depression
- How to talk to your doctor

- Good nutritional habits
- Problem-solving techniques.

Cost is \$20 for registrant and \$5 for a support person

if needed. The fee covers the cost of The Arthritis Helpbook and numerous other handouts.

Class size is limited, so preregistration is required. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation, Southeast Michigan Region at (800) 968-3030.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 Education Hour
Nursery Services Available
886-4301
E-mail: gppwchurch@aol.com

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 Lathrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 p.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church
21890 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 778-0111
Share joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
Saturday
6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (w/ English)
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kivadas, Protopresbyter
Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copicak Jr., Priest
Come and Worship

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Strangers and Pilgrims"
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAJUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOCHMOOR
884-3075
"Godly Wisdom or Worldly Wisdom"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
Worship Services
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sundays at 7:45 and 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Care provided
10:00 a.m. - 12:30
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
(313) 885-4841
www.christchurchgp.org

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.

OUR 75th YEAR GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at Tompkin Center 11:00 - 3:00
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:10 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
4:00-7:00 p.m. - Church Carnival
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Poetry, painting, music — the 1 percent difference

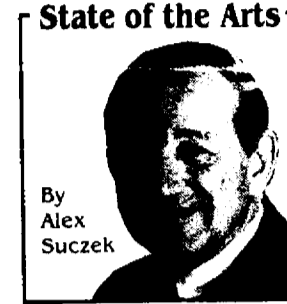
The decoding of DNA has given rise to a stunning revelation. There is little more than a one percent difference between the genetic codes of man and chimpanzee.

It should not be troubling, however, that we share so much with our primate relatives. We have discovered that chimps (and other creatures like dolphins and our animal pets) have much greater capacity for reason, emotion and communication than we had previously believed. Good for them.

But we are also moved to ponder what qualities we can still call uniquely our own. What constitutes that one percent?

Speech is one obvious answer. On the other hand, our powers of conceptual thinking are not so clearly unique. Scientists have discovered some remarkable behaviors among the primates and dolphins. We can only take pleasure in knowing that we share some experiences with those

delightful creatures. It is obvious that as humans, we still do have distinctions, however. We have but to look. We must also take special care to



By Alex Suczek

cherish them, for these distinctions include the most precious enrichments of our lives.

What comes to mind are the arts. That man can express emotions, feelings, sentiments and intangible concepts, and interpret his life and environment in words, graphics and music, is a talent that, so far, appears to remain uniquely ours. Examples abound in our own backyard and they

give our lives special meaning that no other creature on earth has yet been shown to share.

One beautiful example which provoked these thoughts has just come to our attention. Retired physician Ned Chalot has found release and expression for his love, idealism and passion for life in writing poetry.

Writing has not been his profession. But life was so rich, and his impulse to reflect upon it was so strong that he was moved to express himself. We can be grateful that he was willing to share his thoughts with us by letting his family publish them as a book.

This is the spontaneous output of a passionate and exuberant human being who expressed his private ideas and feelings to a very specific and limited audience. Many of the poems were to his wife, signed "Love, N," which became the book's title.

These were intended for her only, and for many years were enjoyed by her alone.

Others were for their son and daughter and a few special friends. None of them were meant for publication or general circulation.

It was a personal tribute of his family that they insisted he let them create the book. The sentiments of that tribute are eloquently expressed by his wife Joann, daughter Nan and son James in a preface and an afterword. These help the reader to understand the spirit in which these expressions are being shared, making this very personal material accessible

and acceptable to the more casual reader.

More than that, the reader finds in unpretentious, realistic imagery many feelings and experiences of our own lives.

The husband-father-physician has put them into words that are beautifully simple. The love and sharing between husband and wife. The affection for the dogs. The blues of separation, even when it is only temporary. The role of fatherhood. Memories of a revered father. The significance of death.

Son James expressed it particularly well in his preface. "The poetry reflects the wide range of human love and its more humorous moments, especially in marriage... Mature and innocent sexuality are a recurrent theme... rarely depicted in the cultural media but... the experience of practically all humans."

Wife Joann has her own perspective. "... sometimes embarrassed me to hear some of the more intimate details of our relationship... But you were always able to capture so much of the emotion we shared and one should not be afraid to hear such expressions of love."

Ned Chalot reminds us in his poetry of our own lives and of the best of what makes us human. In so doing, he has signified that one percent.

All things considered, it is not important to talk about the poetry from a literary or technical point of view. James does so very nicely in his preface. Suffice it to say that Chalot displays a lively and deeply

moving view of the experiences and values that make our lives and has expressed them with charm, wit and good taste. Anyone who would like to share them can purchase a copy of the book by calling him at (313) 881-6950.

In this achievement, Chalot is not alone. The Ambleside Gallery in its new quarters in the Village presented for most of the summer a stunning exhibition of paintings by members of the Michigan Watercolor Society. Here again were vignettes of life, moments of exquisite beauty, portrayals of human feelings, that also signify that one percent.

While that exhibit is now closed, the gallery is about to reopen with a display of work by local, national and international artists it regularly represents. Added to the selection are works by members of the Michigan Watercolor Society who were especially popular in the summer show. Their work is another expression of that one percent.

For an example in music, attend a concert meeting of the Tuesday Musicale at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Members of this delightful organization, who are all musicians, perform for each other. The organization also presents an occasional solo recital, a special artist and awards scholarships to outstanding students. The two latest scholars were just presented in a recital at the War Memorial.

Member concerts on Tuesday mornings are open to the public. Coffee is at 9:30 a.m. and the performance is at 10:30 a.m. On

Tuesday, Oct. 10, for example, soprano Ruth Lapeyre will perform songs of the DSO's former Music Director Paul Paray. A program on Tuesday, Oct. 24 will offer music of Brahms, Schumann and Dvorak. They are only the first of a dozen concerts that will span the season.

Again, it is our friends and neighbors sharing with us artistry that represents some of the best that mankind can achieve. The church is located at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. There is a small charge for guests.

Meanwhile, our friends and neighbors find their inspiration and examples in the output of the great artists of the world who are represented in our city. In concert performances, Pro Musica brings the world's finest to the stage of the DIA where patrons can combine a first rate concert experience with a gallery tour. Both are important in setting standards to which we can aspire.

The Pro Musica season opens on Wednesday, Nov. 15 with the Berlin Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of virtuosi from the Berlin Philharmonic and Opera orchestras. The concert is preceded by a guided tour of the museum's exciting exhibit of pop art by Warhol, Lichtenstein and their contemporaries. Included are their pictures of Jackie Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe and impressions of consumerism and advertising.

For more information, call the Pro Musica information line: (313) 886-5639. Accentuate your one percent.

Heat therapy can help rehabilitate fractures

Accidents to a hand or wrist can happen to anyone. But people who add occupational therapy to their treatment regimen can get back to their normal activity much more quickly.

"Many of the patients we treat in our Hand Clinic have suffered wrist and finger fractures after falling or sports injuries," said Jeryl White. White is one of several occupational therapists at Mount Clemens General Hospital that specializes in rehabilitating upper extremities.

Sometimes, patients with complex fractures require surgery, but often, a physician only needs to push bones back into position and put a cast on them. A cast may be on for approximately eight weeks, and after it is removed, the patient will need occupational therapy to help regain flexibility.

Occupational therapy includes exercises to increase mobility, strengthen the area and reduce pain and swelling. Patients perform the exercises under the supervision of an occupational therapist and the

therapist designs a home exercise program to help them practice.

"Fluidotherapy, which is dry heat therapy, helps," said White. "The patients enjoy the heat and are more easily able to perform exercises."

Compression sleeves or gloves can reduce swelling in newly healed fractures. Ultrasound can be effective in decreasing pain and increasing mobility. Painless electrical stimulation can help patients to regain functional strength.

"Depending on the type of wrist or finger fracture, rehabilitation can take approximately six weeks," White said. "There are many things we can give people to stay independent in the meantime. There are numerous adaptive devices available, such as foam grips for toothbrushes, to help patients adapt."

Accidents may happen, but many are preventable. To prevent wrist and finger fractures, use caution when operating machinery or working out.

Fall card party slated at FELC

Amity Circle at First English Ev. Lutheran Church invites the community to its Fall Dessert Card Party at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Assorted desserts and beverages will be served, along with table prizes and door prizes. The fee is \$5. For reservations, call Jeannette Jobbitt at (313) 884-0357.

DISCOVER EUROPE BY LAND OR SEA!

Europe Night
Thursday, Sept. 28
at 6:30 pm
AAA Travel/Grosse Pointe
RSVP 313-343-6000



AAA members qualify for exclusive savings and benefits!

AAA Travel/Grosse Pointe
19299 Mack Ave.
Call 313-343-6000

Weekdays
8:30 am - 5:30 pm
Mondays until 7:00 pm



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Call or visit for reservations to our first-ever Europe by-land-and-by-Sea Night. Space is limited, so hurry!

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

Send photo and \$12.00 to:
(Twins \$18.00 please send one photo of each child)

Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

The Babies of 2000

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

Thursday, Sept. 21 Lots of laughs

If you love to laugh don't miss the Lakeshore Optimist's Comedy Night, featuring Todd Wooster, Stunt Johnson and Horace B. Sanders, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Proceeds benefit college scholarships. Call (248) 373-2100

Volumes of bargains

Fill your shelves with great fiction and non-fiction volumes for the entire family from the 38th Annual American Association of University Women's Used Book Sale, through Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Doors will be open Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be half-price on Friday and \$5 per bag on Saturday. Proceeds benefit AAUW Women's Scholarships. Call (810) 296-4449.

Friday, Sept. 22 Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Super sale

Shop till you drop for clothing, jewelry, linens, appliances, furniture and other lightly used items at the Rummage and Boutique Sale in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds support St. Paul's outreach projects. Call (313) 881-6670.

Contemplative concert

David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the talents of Cesar Franck during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, Sept. 22, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Insights & answers

Make your reservation by Friday, Sept. 22, to receive new insights into the state of the State of Michigan during the free program Politics, Ethics and Family Values: A Dialogue with the Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 a.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. A complimentary light breakfast will accompany the address. Call (313) 885-4841.

St. Clare's 75th

Join in the fun when St. Clare of Montefalco Parish, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, celebrates its Diamond Jubilee, Friday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 24. Festivities begin on Friday, at 8 p.m., with a performance by the James Tatum Trio-Plus. Saturday starts at a Pancake Breakfast in the church's Social Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, followed by a Craft Show, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a Coney Dog Luncheon with the Notre Dame football game on wide-screen T.V., from noon to 2 p.m. The evening will culminate in a Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance, Saturday, from 6 to 11 p.m., at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$75. Bishop Leonard Blair will celebrate the rededication of the church on Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. Guests can tour the School during an Open House, from 1 to 3 p.m., then join in the music and merriment of an Oktoberfest, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. An Alumna Basketball Game will take place in the gym, at 2:30 p.m. Events will conclude with an Ecumenical Prayer Service in the church at 7 p.m., followed by a reception. Call (313) 647-5000.

Saturday, Sept. 23 Barbershop harmonies

Delight in the harmonies of the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus, Metro Detroit's largest barbershop quartet, during their Fall Show, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 and 8 p.m., in Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. The performance will feature music from the comedy hit Crazy for Barbershop along with the talents of several other area quartets. Tickets are \$10 for the matinee or \$13 for the evening show.

Call (313) 824-2041.

Sunday, Sept. 24 Air, strings and keys

Cellist Timothy Niccolia will join pianist Zelda Miller and Norma Banan on clarinet in interpreting the music of Beethoven during a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 885-4633.

Help the hungry

Music, dancing and fun foods are just a few of the attractions awaiting you during the Fall Family Benefit at Gleaners Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$1,000. Call (313) 923-7855.

Franklin stroll

The Detroit Historical Society invites you to discover the charms of Michigan's Franklin Historical Village during a Sunday Stroll program, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Monday, Sept. 25 Majestic mountains

Take a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains, via a film/slide-illustrated lecture, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League presentation, Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Thursday, Sept. 28 Lautrec lecture

Explore the life and times of one of the world's great artists when Alliance Francaise presents An Evening With Michael Farrell and Toulouse Lautrec, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free for members or \$10 for non-members. Call (313) 881-8844.

Political perspectives

Get a spiritual perspective on politics when the Lay Theological Academy and Michigan Representative Lynn Jondahl present Cup of Responsibility: What Do Christians Have at Stake in the 2000 Election? Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 884-0511.

Friday, Sept. 29 Bid for SOC

A romantic cruise, Havana cigars and a getaway to Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island top the exciting items that will go on the block during the Services For Older Citizens' benefit September Evening by the Lake silent and live auctions, Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Club. Along with auction action, hosted by WDIV-Channel 4 News anchor Devin Scillian, guests can enjoy a strolling supper. Tickets are \$75. Call (313) 882-9600.

Exciting antiques

Dealers from across the nation will offer an exciting selection of furnishings, art and more during the 26th annual University Liggett Antiques Show, on the ULS Middle School Campus. Festivities begin, Friday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., with a

gala Preview Party.

Tickets are \$70. The show will open at that same venue, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Patrons can take their chances on winning a 2001 Volvo V70 T5, a Georgian mahogany secretary/bookcase, a Ralph Lauren Homes Collection estate chest, a Pebble Beach golf vacation, a platinum and diamond bracelet or a framed antique lithograph during the show's Grand Raffle. Call (313) 884-4444.

Sunday, Oct. 1 Breakfast benefit

Make plans today to attend the St. Clair Shores Rotary Club's annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, Sunday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$4.50, children ages 5 and under eat free. Proceeds benefit local and international charities. Call (810) 775-5000.

Mark your calendar Pro tennis

Catch top tennis action during the 4th Annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge, featuring world ranked professionals and nationally ranked players, Friday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Lochmoor Club. Matches will be held on Friday, from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for a three-day pass or \$5 per day. Juniors, ages 17 and under, enter free. Call (313) 886-0777.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A cappella harmonies will echo through the War Memorial during An Evening With the Grunyons, Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Register by Thursday, Sept. 28, for a Broadway Brunch, Sunday, Oct. 1, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Aspiring authors can find out How To Get Published, Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Mystery Tales of Europe will launch the Adventure Series 2000-2001 travelogue/dinner programs, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for the complete evening, \$5.50 for the film only or \$14.50 for the dinner only. Sip a sampling of international vintages during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Wine, Food and Friends: An Autumn Wine Tasting, Friday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$39. Explore the bittersweet story of Puccini's La Boheme during a Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture, Monday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the free video Islamic Art, running continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room, through Saturday, Sept. 30. Learn simple techniques during free Weaving Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. Tales of ancient Turkey will delight audiences during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. Test your talents with free Drawing In The Galleries or Mosaics Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, Sept. 24, from noon to 4 p.m. Experience an artist's response to birth and death through the free Video Festival: Bill Viola's The Passing. Professor Thomas

Madeleine Scott

Madden, head of the Metals Department for the Center for Creative Studies, will offer a free Ottoman Metal-Working Techniques Lecture/Tour, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Calling all crafters

Exhibitors are needed for Regina High School Mothers Guild's 24th Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Regina High School, 20200 Kelly. Call (810) 296-7616. The First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, is also seeking crafters for its Fall Craft Show, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9049.

Senior fun

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, offers a full calendar of fun. The movie The Cider House Rules will be screened, Monday, Sept. 25, at 12:15 p.m. Wally Duda will provide live dance music, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Venture to the Motor City Casino and test your luck during a Tour Company Trip, Thursday, Sept. 28. The fee is \$16. Other upcoming Tour Company destinations include Circle New England, Port Stanley, Ontario and Chicago. Enjoy a shopping spree at Birch Run during a Bus Trip, Monday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is \$5. Benefit from a free Lecture on Senior Subsidized Housing, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 p.m. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. (810) 445-0996.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Enjoy the genteel pleasures of a Harvest Tea, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$21. Reservations are required. Tours will be offered on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Literary views

Seniors can share their literary views during a free Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Readers share their views on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call (810) 778-8674.

On Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will launch its 2000-2001 season at Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward, with a Gala Opening featuring Grammy Award-winning singer/composer Harry Connick, Jr., Friday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. Patrons can partake in a black-tie benefit reception and dinner under a Gala Tent in the adjoining Orchestra Place Courtyard, at 5:30 p.m. Benefit ticket-holders can complete the evening with dessert and dancing to the sounds of the Mel Ball Orchestra at an Afterglow in the tent. Concert tickets are \$125. Gala tickets range from \$250 to \$15,000. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5146.

Egyptian rhythms

ACCESS and New Detroit continues its Concert of Colors Series, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., by bringing Egypt's State Symphony Orchestra Umm Kulthoum to Orchestra Hall. Tickets are \$20 and \$40. Call (313) 576-5111.

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Ottoman Empire comes alive through more than 200 objects during Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection, through Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children or free for DIA members. The beauty of nature is celebrated in Wisdom and Perfection - Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art, through Sunday, Sept. 24. See All Tied Up: The Art of Shibori, Japanese Tie Dyed Textiles, through Sunday, Nov. 26. Rare-book lovers can revel in Ink and Imprint: Book Illustration in the Western World, through that same date. Running through Sunday, Dec. 31, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: The Bohlen Collection. The revolutionary spirit of the 1960s is the inspiration for Pop Art: Prints and Multiples from the DIA Collection, on view through Thursday, Dec. 21. Explore ancient universal themes through the video installation by Bill Viola, through Jan. 7. During that same period, take in the photographic exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds In A Box. 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.

Water colors

The Michigan Water Color Society will offer its 53rd Annual Exhibition at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, through Sunday, Sept. 24. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Pewabic galleries

The Berton/Heineman exhibition can be experienced, through Saturday, Oct. 28, in the gallery of Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Make reservations today to shape and fire your own ceramics during Pewabic's annual Raku Party, Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$50 a person for one pot or \$80 for two pots. Call (313) 822-0954.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Nose lengthener?
- 4 Applaud
- 8 Swampy area, for short
- 12 Actress Thurman
- 13 "Mary"
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Fast beast
- 17 Send forth
- 18 In other circumstances
- 19 Home-making tool
- 21 Whiz predecessor
- 22 French
- 28 A hell of a guy?

- 29 Plague
- 30 Pitching stat.
- 31 Evangelist
- 32 "I'll get you moving"
- 33 Primary musical
- 34 Zach
- 35 Make like new
- 36 "15-Across, usually"
- 37 Ice-cream purchase
- 39 Nth degree
- 40 Downsize
- 41 Puccini or Estevéz
- 45 Blame taker
- 48 16th-century fleet
- 50 Mrs. Shakespeare
- 51 Lotion additive
- 52 Uno + uno
- 53 "Mr. Roboto" band
- 54 Hit Broadway musical
- 55 "Time — Bottle"
- DOWN
- 1 Potentially poisonous puffer
- 2 Model wed to David Bowie
- 3 Scene in "Cinderella"
- 4 Selected
- 5 Error
- 6 "Fables in Stang" author
- 7 Ideal
- 8 Suppress
- 9 Einstein's birthplace
- 10 Blackbird
- 11 Roscoe
- 16 Constitutional
- 20 Grow
- 23 Archie Bunker's creator
- 24 Part of the eye
- 25 Chaplin prop
- 26 Medley component
- 27 Opera song
- 28 Exaggerated amount
- 29 New TV network
- 32 Sour condiment
- 33 Chutzpah
- 35 Reynard
- 36 Burg
- 38 House-paint ingredient
- 39 Crenshaw, for one
- 42 California city
- 43 Part of the loop
- 44 Greek mountain
- 45 Sometimes it's guzzled
- 46 Can. prov.
- 47 Whatever amount
- 49 Pub order

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little actors and actresses, ages 4 and 5, can build their skills with Tots in the Trehouse, Thursdays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 30, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. The fee is \$60. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Families in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores can get their autumn off to an awesome start with an exciting selection of exercise classes and other activities at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reach a new state of well-being through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics Fitness programs, Assumption's own unique low-impact progressive exercise classes, running through Nov. 4. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. Kiddie Kalo is \$1 per session. Free Fitness Testing will be offered, Monday, Sept. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, September 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. Macomb Community College has expanded its

campus to the Assumption Center Fall and winter educational opportunities for adults and seniors include computer and small business courses, Substitute Teaching Certification, Nursing Certification and an Introduction to English Culture for the Foreign Born. Additional September offerings include Golf, Karate For All Ages, Tennis, Bobbin Lace, Lindy Hop, Quilt, Ellies, Weigh-the-Naturals, Way, Bridge, Duplicate Bridge and more. Children can enjoy PeeWee Karate, Karate for All Ages, Preparing to Baby-Sit and Kumon Math. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Harvest happening

Treat your family to an evening of children's games, Coney dogs, a bake sale, mum sale, raffish and tours of the new church, school and offices during a Harvest Night Parish Open House, Friday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5554.

Ice cream social

Make plans to join your friends and neighbors at the Welcome Back Community Social, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Free family fun includes big band

music, a moonwalk, face painting and refreshments. Call (313) 343-2013.

Open auditions

Singers, actors and stage technicians, ages 12 to 19, are invited to audition for the internationally acclaimed Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit, Tuesday, Sept. 26 through Thursday, Sept. 28, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne's Visitors Center, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit. Appointments are required. Call (313) 554-1422.

Aspiring artists

Enhance your aspiring artist's talents with courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Youngsters, ages 5 to 8, can Pinch it, Roll it, Coil it! During a Clayworks Youth Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. Creative writing and illustrations are the focus of a Cover for Cover for Little Hands Youth Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. Children, ages 5 to 8, can partake in a Papermaking Youth Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Students must be accompanied by an adult for each course. The fees are \$10 for children and \$8 for adults. Call (313) 833-4249.

Zoo news

Be the first kid on your block to visit the new \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals, including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to all aspects of design and production through the hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village bring history to life. Get on track with Railroad Days, Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, except

for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Journey of Man, T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous, Wolves and The Magic of Flight. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. The Plowshares Theatre Company will bring The Old Settler to the stage of the Anderson Center Theater, through Sunday, Oct. 22. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. (313) 271-1620.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The unique talents of local artists, Carl Owens and Jother Woods, are captured in two exhibitions, Urban Salvage-Jother's Art, running through Sunday, Oct. 29, and A Salute to Black Classical Composers, running through Sunday, Dec. 31. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the

History alive

age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Glancy Trains and Travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. View images of Detroit and Michigan, from 1898 to 1924, as captured in the new exhibition The Detroit Publishing Company: Looking at the World, running through Feb. 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. 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 \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Grosse Pointe counter points

calendar of events

Jacobson's

• **Armani Collezioni Preview.** See the latest Fall/Winter 2000 Women's Collection at a breakfast presentation with an Armani representative on September 21 at 9 a.m. Fashion Presentation with informal modeling from 10 am to 4 pm. Call (313)882-7000 for your reservation for the breakfast show. In International Designer.

• **Hickey Freeman Collection Show.** Join us for a look at this collection of fall and winter suits, sport coats and trousers. Build your wardrobe from the best of our in-stock selections, or have garments made to your personal measure. Friday, September 22, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Men's

• **Red/Green Collection Show.** The look is clean and updated with sportswear from Red/Green, exclusively at Jacobson's. Friday, September 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Ladies Sportswear.

• **Austin Reed Wardrobe Workshop.** Let Jacobson's and Austin Reed help you select career and casual pieces to round out your wardrobe. Saturday, September 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Classic Sportswear, Petites and Clairewear.

• **Cerutti Focus Day.** Italy-based design house Cerutti is known for its inventive fashion sense and exquisite tailoring. Come view the latest collection. Wednesday, September 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In International Designer.

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September 21, 2000

North has no time to savor its victory over South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's one word that's taboo at Grosse Pointe North's football practices this week.

"I told the kids that I didn't want to hear anything about South," said coach Frank Sumbera. "That game is over. Now we have to concentrate on Utica. Some of the parents decorated the locker room after the South game and I made the kids take it all down before Monday's practice."

"We have to focus everything on Utica. We can't afford a letdown."

That doesn't mean the Norsemen weren't happy with last Friday's 49-20 win over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

It just means there are more important things at hand than reflecting on North's 10th win in its last 11 meetings with South.

The Norsemen and Utica are both 4-0 heading into Friday's game at North. Each team is also coming off an impressive win against an archrival. The Chiefs stunned Sterling Heights Stevenson 25-15 last week.

"They have the best quarterback in Macomb County (Brad Leach) and three great receivers," Sumbera said of the Chiefs. "Their backs are outstanding and they have an excellent defense. We're going to have our hands full."

Last year, North beat Utica 15-0 and intercepted five of Leach's passes.

"We need that same kind of defensive effort, but Leach is much better this year than he was last year," Sumbera said.

The Norsemen could use a defensive effort similar to the one they had against South last week. Sumbera said the tone was set on the first play of the game.

"Our focus all week was to stop, hinder or slow down their big play," Sumbera said. "So the first play they ran, Joe Hermann put a big hit on (fullback) Julian Danko. That's the second year in a row we did that

against South's favorite play. Last year it was Rob Karlik who made the big hit.

"When you come right out and do that, it makes a team think. I know that when it happens to us, we start scratching our heads wondering what to do next."

By the time Hermann stopped Danko in his tracks, the Norsemen already had a 7-0 lead. North took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards in 13 plays, mixing it up by going inside and outside and passing and running.

The drive consumed more than half of the first quarter. Donovan Wright went the final three yards and Eric Bertelsen kicked the first of his six extra points. Other key plays in the drive were a 14-yard run by Wright and a 27-yard pass from K.C. Cleary to Steve Hardin.

North scored all four times it had the football in the first half in building a 28-0 halftime lead.

A 50-yard punt return by Scott Schaft set up the Norsemen's second touchdown, a 30-yard pass from Cleary to Hermann with 2:37 remaining in the first quarter.

North also scored twice in the second quarter. Wright scored on a four-yard run to cap a nine-play, 53-yard march and Cleary scored a 24-yard pass to Steve Hardin with 31 seconds remaining in the first half.

The final touchdown of the first half was something of a gamble by Sumbera after North stopped a South drive at the Norsemen's 29-yard line with 1:32 remaining in the half.

"(Assistant coach) Nick Thomson said we should sit on it and let the half run out, but I said, 'Let's go for it,'" Sumbera said. "We have these plays. We have to use them sometime."

Wright picked up 21 yards on a run, then Bill Dickerman passed 37 yards to Hardin on a reverse to take North to the Blue Devils' 12.

"Getting that last score before the half really helped our confidence," Sumbera said. "And when they returned the second-half

kickoff for a touchdown, it became even more important. If we hadn't scored it would have been 21-7 and they would have had the momentum."

Jack Tocco took the second-half kickoff and raced 87 yards for the touchdown. He put a nice move on the safety and got a key block from John Sawicki.

The next time North got the football, it scored again on a 49-yard pass from Cleary to Steve Hardin to make the score 35-7.

South drove to the North two-yard line on its next possession, but the Blue Devils couldn't get into the end zone as Hardin, Wright, Austin Carter, Jon Fischer and Chris Dubay came up with key defensive efforts.

"We had to score there," said South coach Mike McLeod, "but we made a couple of mental mistakes and didn't get in."

North managed to move the ball to the South 26 before the drive stalled. The Blue Devils then marched 74 yards with Andrew Vlasak hitting Brian Berschback with a 10-yard touchdown pass.

South's James Burns recovered the onside kick following the touchdown, but the Blue Devils failed to make a first down and North took over on the South 24.

On the first play, Schaft, who had replaced Cleary at quarterback, scored on a 24-yard run.

Berschback, who had eight receptions for 173 yards, then scored his second touchdown of the game on a 33-yard pass from Kyle Hacias, who replaced the injured Vlasak.

Brandon Foutner, playing his second game against South this season after transferring from Detroit Southeastern, capped North's scoring with a 37-yard run.

South's final drive was stopped on an interception by Michael Konwiak.

"You should have seen his face when he came off the field," Sumbera said. "He said, 'I messed up on the kickoff return so I had to redeem myself.' It was great

to see how happy he was."

Hermann led North with 11 tackles and Dubay had 10. Carter had seven stops, Fischer and Hardin six apiece and Matt McCabe was in on five tackles.

Cleary completed seven of 14 passes for 167 yards. Wright was the leading rusher for North with 105 yards in 15 carries, while Foutner picked up 71 yards.

Both McLeod and Sumbera praised North's offensive line.

"Paul Jacobs, Lee Andrus, Andy Rabe, John Schubeck and Dave Kapoor all played great," Sumbera said. "It didn't matter if we ran right

or left. The holes were there."

McLeod echoed those thoughts.

"I was really impressed with their offensive line," said South's coach, who was a former college lineman.

"They just played a great game. We couldn't stop them, especially in the first half."

McLeod said that many of his players had good games.

"Tocco had a nice game offensively and defensively," he said. "Berschback seems to play the best game of his life every week. Vlasak and (Matt) Jarboe did a nice job and our offensive line, didn't

play badly. In the second half, (North) knew we had to throw the ball and they came right after us."

"Defensively, (Mark) Pappler had another good game at linebacker and Sean O'Sullivan had moments of brilliance."

South has a tough game ahead this week, too, hosting defending MAC White champion Macomb Dakota in the Blue Devils homecoming contest at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"They're a good team, but they're beatable if we play well," McLeod said.



Grosse Pointe North quarterback K.C. Cleary gets good protection from his offensive linemen during last week's victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Photo by Rob Sillars

Knights feel right at home on Hamtramck's new football field

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Liggett University School's football team got its first look at Hamtramck's new artificial turf field last Friday night.

Apparently, the Knights liked what they saw.

"They'll probably want to play all of their games there now," ULS coach Tracy Sewell said with a laugh after the Knights rolled to a 31-0 Metro Conference victory over the Cosmos.

"It's artificial turf, but it's soft like grass. The base is made up of ground up tires. It's great to play on."

And ULS looked great, both offensively and defensively.

The onslaught started when Trevor Broad recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff. Five plays later, Charles Lowe scored the first of his two touchdowns on a seven-yard run.

A few minutes later, Lowe scored again. He started running a sweep, cut back inside and ran 29 yards for the touchdown.

Lowe finished with 170 yards in 13 carries. Matt Benca, who also scored two touchdowns, finished with 121 yards in 20 carries. And Curtis Lowe added 60 rushing yards.

"We knew Charles had it

in him, but he wasn't in the right position," Sewell said.

"Instead of keeping him at fullback, we rotated him, Matt and Curtis between fullback and tailback."

"It certainly didn't hurt to have our offensive line intact for the first time all season, either."

Leython Williams, Andrew Critchell, C.T. Charlton, Colin Fenton and Ross Lewicki opened some huge holes for Benca and the Lowe brothers.

Benca scored his first touchdown on a six-yard run with 7:14 left in the second quarter.

Benca scored early in the third quarter on a seven-yard run to cap a 70-yard drive, the Knights' longest of the game. Curtis Lowe added the two-point conversion.

"We had great field position all game," Sewell said. "The defense did an outstanding job."

ULS stayed on the ground most of the night, running the sweep effectively.

"Hamtramck couldn't stop it so we gave them a steady diet of it," Sewell said. The Knights got their final points early in the fourth quarter when Mark Brammer, who kicked three extra points, booted a 36-yard field goal.

The game ended when ULS took a knee at the Hamtramck one-yard line.

The Cosmos had trouble moving the ball against a solid ULS defense, led by linebackers Williams and Critchell. Hamtramck managed only six first downs and two of those came on penalties.

"Our defense was absolutely incredible," Sewell said. "I can't imagine that there are two better linebackers in the league than Leython and Andy. The real Leython (who had been hampered by a shoulder injury) showed up again. He was in on 12 tackles and Andy had nine."

Critchell also had one of the Knights' two interceptions.

"I didn't think there could be a more athletic interception than the one Jeff (Legree) made last week, but this might have been," Sewell said. "He went flying through the air and caught a tipped ball before it hit the ground."

Barre Mackie, who also recovered a fumble, had ULS' other interception. The Knights forced four turnovers and didn't have any of their own.

ULS had an excellent per-

formance.

See ULS, page 2C

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Elizabeth Osburn, Mary Gibson and Hilary Zaranek have led the way for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team, which won the De La Salle Invitational last weekend and finished second in the Algonac Muskrat Invitational the previous week.

South girls rule De La Salle cross country invitational

Grosse Pointe South's top five runners each placed in the top nine in the 100-runner field as the Blue Devils finished first in last weekend's De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

South finished with 27 points for a comfortable margin over runner-up Sterling Heights, which had 74. Chippewa Valley was third with 108 points, followed by Warren-Mott with 111 and Birmingham Groves with 125.

Elizabeth Osburn led the way for South with a second-place finish overall in 21:07. Mary Gibson and Hilary Zaranek were fourth and fifth, respectively, in 21:28 and 21:36.

Kirsten Winfield was seventh in 21:52 and Maureen Hoehn came in ninth. Also finishing in the top 20 were Bridget Scallen and Kate Finkenstaedt. All seven South runners earned medals.

South dominated the junior varsity race by taking 14 of the first 15 medal positions.

Megan Zaranek was first overall as she covered the five-kilometer course in 23:06. South runners Blair Hanrahan, Heather Whiteley, Victoria Edwards, Ashley Petz, Jenny Gerow and Meg DeSantis took the next six places.

Other medalists were Briana Jones, Emily Meza, Cristin Brophy, Emily Gordon, Jaclyn Egnatios, Caitlin Robson and Rachel Walters.

South started the dual meet season with a pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division victories. Racing at Port Huron Northern, the Blue Devils

beat Sterling Heights 17-44 and the host Huskies, 15-50.

Osborn, Gibson, Winfield, Scallen, Hilary Zaranek, Hoehn and Finkenstaedt led the way for South. Petz, Megan Zaranek, Edwards, Jones and Whiteley were South's top five JV runners.

"De La Salle was a huge challenge for our team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "The hilly course and tough terrain was very demanding. We had high expectations for our team due to the mental and physical challenge.

"Both the varsity and junior varsity races were dominated by our girls because they met the chal-

lenge with great determination."

South runners who achieved personal bests on the Stony Creek course included Elena Satut, Sarah Shook, Katie Sullivan, Alexis Miller, Christine Campbell, Hillary Cunningham, Triana Sirdenis, Maggie Mackenzie and Suzanne Swanson.

Also Kathleen Sholy, Kelly Schrage, Kellie Schott, Julie Kamerud, Natalie Novak, Kristen Grimshaw, Ashley Corio, Jean-Marie Beaupre, Rachel Carion, Caeth Bourbeau, Anne Milazzo, Lauren Johnston, Abby Wernet and Sam Lamberti.

Host Blue Devils are a strong second in tennis invitational

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

For the first time, Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team didn't win its eight-team invitational meet but Blue Devils coach Mark Sobieralski had no complaints about his team's performance.

"We didn't win it, but I thought we played extremely well," Sobieralski said after South finished second with 42 points, two fewer than Midland Dow.

North Muskegon was third with 38 points and Farmington Hills Mercy had 32.

"Dow has four freshmen who are outstanding players. I think if we played them in a dual meet, it would be close, too," Sobieralski said.

South won the second, third and fourth doubles flights, while the Chargers were best in second, third and fourth singles and No. 1 doubles. Marysville's Kristi Miller won the first singles flight.

Sobieralski was especially pleased with the way his fourth doubles team of Carolyn Rohde and Patti

Harrell performed in winning their flight.

"Maggie Schott had to go to a funeral, so Patti filled in for her and did a great job in her first varsity match," the coach said.

"We had four teams ranked in the top 10, so I was extremely impressed with the way those two freshmen played. They played the last match of the day with about 100 people watching and they were so calm and collected."

South's second doubles team of Margaret Batten and Meghan White remained undefeated for the season and the No. 3 doubles team of Anna Hume and Hadley Brink also won all of their matches.

Earlier in the week, South split a pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division meets.

The Blue Devils beat Marysville 7-1, losing only to Miller in No. 1 singles.

One of the most impressive matches of the meet was at No. 2 singles where Susan Merrill beat the Vikings' Allison Maddox 6-4, 6-2.

"Allison is a very good

player and Susan had to play well to beat her," Sobieralski said. "All of our singles players played well."

Lindsay Yates won at No. 3 singles and Elizabeth Mason was a winner at fourth singles.

Doubles winners were Brody Dawson and Carolyn Gorski at No. 1, Batten and White at No. 2, Hume and Schott at No. 3 and Brink and Rohde at No. 4.

South dropped a 7-1 decision to Port Huron Northern, with the only Blue Devils' win coming at second doubles where Batten and White posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Sobieralski put Brink and Hume together at No. 3 doubles for the first time and they played well in losing a three-set match.

South began this week with a 7-1 win over Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils swept the doubles matches and took first, second and fourth singles with freshman Vicky Seiter, Merrill and Mason winning their matches.

Tracy Dornbrook got the lone North victory at No. 3 singles.

Shores golfer gets first ace

Fred Stemmler Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores recently shot his first hole-in-one when he ace'd the 137-yard seventh hole at Chandler Park golf course.

Stemmler used a seven iron and completed the front nine in 44.

Knights get a draw with Cranbrook

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A step up in competition usually means a tougher time for high school tennis players.

But that hasn't been the case for University Liggett School's Chrissie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat.

"They've really blossomed this year," said coach Chuck Wright of his No. 3 doubles team. "They started last season at third doubles but we dropped them to No. 4 because they were having trouble in the close matches.

"This year they're winning those matches. They have a better feel for the game this season. Part of the reason is they have more variety in their shots. They're both hard hitters, but they've learned to change-up better."

This is the second season that Keersmaekers and Venkat have played together

From page 1C

formance from the defensive line, especially Lewicki and Fenton.

"Colin had two sacks and Ross was disrupting their backfield the entire game," Sewell said.

The Knights continue Metro Conference play on Friday at 4:15 p.m. when they host Lutheran North.

and they have a knack of figuring out what to do when things aren't going well.

"They're very adept problem solvers," Wright said. "They don't need a lot of coaching during their matches."

Keersmaekers and Venkat are undefeated this season except for an eight-game pro set loss in the rain-shortened Traverse City Invitational.

"They've dominated most of their matches at three doubles," Wright said.

Keersmaekers and Venkat were 6-4, 6-3 winners in the Knights' 4-4 tie with Cranbrook Kingswood last week.

"That was a great meet for us," Wright said. "We haven't been close to them in a dual meet since 1992."

The tie kept ULS undefeated in dual competition with a 4-0-1 record.

Katie Maurer and Nayla Kazzi won a three-set match in No. 1 doubles and Lizzie Campbell and Sejal Parikh won 7-5, 6-4 at second doubles.

The Knights' only singles victory came from Jessica Spriet at No. 4. She won 7-6, 6-4.

"Lauren Ealba lost 7-5 in the third set at first singles," Wright said. "That was a great match."

ULS posted 7-1 victories against Marysville and Birmingham Seaholm and the Knights beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 6-2.

Julie Megler, Beth Sanders and Spriet won their singles matches against Marysville. The only flight the Knights lost was at first singles where Ealba met nationally-ranked Kristi Miller.

ULS won all but No. 4 doubles in the meet with Seaholm.

The Knights dominated the singles competition against Lahser, winning all four flights. The highlight was Sanders' 7-6, 6-0 win at No. 3.

ULS also won second and third doubles in three-set matches.

Knights edge Cranbrook in field hockey

Senior captain Laura Roberts scored midway through the first half to lift University Liggett School's field hockey team to a 1-0 win over Cranbrook Kingswood.

The victory evened the Knights' record at 1-1.

Jeanifer Parsigian earned the shutout in goal for ULS, which lost its opener 2-0 to Ann Arbor Huron.

ULS' junior varsity also beat Cranbrook 1-0 as Claire Burchi scored the game's only goal.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 6, 2000**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilman Szymanski

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 14, 2000, and receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held August 9, 2000, the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held August 14, 2000, and the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held August 23, 2000.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 57178 through 57384 in the amount of \$1,434,674.08 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$25,680.68 to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Torrey Road Pump Station operating costs during the period January 1, 2000 through June 30, 2000. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of \$30,959.90 for professional services during the month of July, 2000 for the following projects: 1999 General, #180-041; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-045; 2000 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-048 and Office Bldg - 20844 Harper, #180-051. 4) Approve payment to TRS Electronic Communications in the amount of \$4,098.69 for the installation and equipment costs for the set-up of two new police vehicles. 5) Accept the low bid submitted by Sherwin Williams Co. of Roseville in the amount of \$4,495.00 for the purchase of a Linelazer II Paint Stripping machine. 6) Approve payment of Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$4,207.70 for personnel lodging and maintenance for the month of July, 2000. 7) Accept the bid submitted by Premier Business Products in the amount of \$7,236.00 for the purchase of a Toshiba copy machine for the Court office. 8) Approve the payment to ASD, Inc. in the amount of \$1,479.58 for the purchase of confined space equipment. 9) Approve payment to JB IBC Transmissions in the amount of \$1,995.66 for the repair of the transmission and rear axle of the department's water utility truck. 10) Approve the maintenance agreement with Digital Biometrics, Inc. in the amount of \$554.00 per month for the Police Department's automated fingerprinting system.
- Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance Granting a Non-Exclusive Electricity Franchise to DTE Energy Marketing, Inc. the Right, Power, and Authority to Supply Electricity and Electrical Services as Specifically Set Forth Herein, to Customers in the City of Harper Woods for a Period of up to Ten (10) Years, to Charge for Such Electricity and Electrical Services, and to the Extent Provided, Hold the City of Harper Woods harmless From all Claims Arising From the Granting of the Franchise," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$9,129.59 to Services for Older Citizens for the City's pro rata share of their relocation costs, and further, to adjust the Senior Citizen Activity Account in the 2000 Budget by increasing it \$10,000.
- To approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$303,187.18 for Progress Payment No. 1 and \$563,207.17 for Progress Payment No. 2 to Ajax Paving Industries, Inc. for the Beaconsfield Road Resurfacing Project.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

GPN/The Connection 09/21/00

Barons varsity wins

Neither rain nor a strong Sterling Heights defense could stop Grosse Pointe Red Barons running back Brian Dempsey.

Dempsey scored on runs of 14 and 35 yards to lead the Barons' varsity to a 21-18 victory in a game played in the rain at Utica Ford II High School.

The other two games ended in ties. The Red Barons junior varsity played to a 6-6 deadlock with Sterling Heights, while the freshmen teams tied 7-7.

Dempsey's spectacular 35-yard run in the fourth quarter, followed by Jonathon Hinz's extra point, clinched the game, giving the Barons a 21-12 lead.

Scott Thursam scored the Red Barons' other touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Brian St. Hilaire.

Other offensive standouts for Grosse Pointe were Austin McClung, who anchored the line at center, and tight end Curt Mumaw, who made two important catches for first downs.

On defense, coach Brett Kurily credited the play of lineman Brent Brown and linebackers Billy Matouk,

See BARONS, page 3C

Blue Devils post three straight victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like all Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team needed was to get rid of the first-game jitters. Since dropping a 47-25 non-league decision to Farmington Hills Mercy, the Blue Devils have posted three straight wins.

"Mercy's defense was very good," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We only shot 15 percent from the field and a ton of those were layups. Although Mercy's defense was good, I attribute a lot of it to our first-game jitters."

"Megan Shapiro is our only player with a lot of varsity experience." Not surprisingly, Shapiro had a solid game for the Blue Devils with 13 points, four rebounds, four steals and two assists.

Judy Turnbull led South in rebounding with five.

Shapiro continued to play well for the Blue Devils in their next three games.

"I tell her she must be related to the Energizer bunny," Van Eckoute said.

"She never gets tired. She hardly even gets red in the face and she plays the whole game. Her sister Caitlin was the same way."

South bounced back from its first game defeat by crushing Bishop Gallagher 45-14. The Blue Devils allowed only eight points through the first three quarters.

Stephanie Shepard had a good all-around game with six points, five rebounds, five steals and two assists. Turnbull had 10 points, four rebounds and three steals. Sylvia Ridgway and Lawren Morawski each scored six points.

The Blue Devils had another impressive defensive performance in a 55-28 victory over Roseville in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The Panthers managed only two field goals in the second and third quarters as South outscored them 35-7.

"If a team isn't strong at guard, we'll give them problems," Van Eckoute said. "Roseville had 33 turnovers."

Blue Devils guards Shapiro and Shepard hounded Roseville's backcourt throughout the game. Shepard had eight steals and Shapiro had seven.

Shapiro also had a game-high 17 points and eight assists. Morawski and Liz Halpin each had seven points for South and Stephanie Ritok scored six.

The Blue Devils' rebounding was balanced with Alicia Cecchini, Morawski and Turnbull collecting five apiece.

"Morawski also did a great job defensively against Roseville's big post player (Corisa Ahee), holding her to only nine points," Van Eckoute said.

South led 14-13 after one quarter but the Blue Devils outscored Roseville 22-4 in the second to lead 36-17 at halftime.

South had its first close game of the season in another MAC crossover and held on for a 48-46 victory over Marysville.

"This was a perfect game for us to get ready for (Grosse Pointe) North," Van

Eckoute said, looking ahead to the meeting tonight, Sept. 21, against the Blue Devils' crosstown rivals.

"Marysville gave us some good man-to-man pressure. That's just what we needed."

The game started like it might be a runaway for South. The Blue Devils had a 22-4 lead in the first quarter. The Vikings closed to 22-11 at the end of the period and South led 32-22 at halftime.

Shepard, who played fewer than 10 minutes because of a sprained ankle, scored all eight of her points in the first quarter. She also had five steals and two assists.

Shapiro led South in scoring with nine points and also collected four rebounds, four assists and four steals. Lyndsay Dalby had six points and seven rebounds.

Marysville closed to within a point with nine seconds remaining in the game. Shapiro hit a free throw to give South a two-point lead. The Blue Devils forced a turnover with four seconds left and ran out the clock.



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap
Megan Shapiro goes in for a layup during Grosse Pointe South's victory over Roseville last week.

North stays unbeaten in girls basketball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team looks like it's ready for the Macomb Area Conference White Division schedule to start next week.

The Norsemen passed two more non-division tests last week when they beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 44-27 in a MAC crossover and defeated Detroit Renaissance in a non-league contest.

"I'm happy to be 4-0, no question about it," said North coach Gary Bennett. "But I'm even happier about the way we've been playing. We continue to play hard and unselfish basketball and if we keep that up, we'll have a good season."

"We're not even at full strength because Kelly Harrell, one of our senior starters, has been out with a knee injury. When she returns, our depth will be even better."

North had to come from behind in its win over Stevenson as the Titans' pressure gave the Norsemen some early problems.

Stevenson jumped out to an 18-8 lead, but North closed the game to 22-17 at halftime.

"Stevenson came out really intense," Bennett said. "But Jaime Francis hit a couple of three-pointers that seemed to loosen us up."

"We had a great second half. Stevenson scored only five points and we ran our offense with a lot more confi-

dence. And our conditioning paid off in the second half."

Natalie Potthoff led North with 12 points, while Francis collected 10 points, five assists and five steals.

Jill Bramos and Stephanie Rose each pulled down seven rebounds.

"We did a great job of rebounding in the second half," Bennett said. "I don't think Stevenson ever had more than one shot."

The Renaissance game was North's all the way, although the Norsemen were never really able to put the Phoenix away.

North held a 28-17 halftime lead.

Potthoff, who has scored in double figures in each of the Norsemen's four games this year, led the way with

21 points. She had 12 of them in the first quarter.

"We count on her for double figures in every game," Bennett said. "She shared time last year at the post or she would have put up similar numbers."

Francis finished with nine points, four assists and five steals. Beth Bigham had three assists and three steals and Rose pulled down seven rebounds.

North begins MAC White play at East Detroit next Tuesday, but first they host Grosse Pointe South in a 7 p.m. contest tonight, Sept. 21.

Knights win two more in Metro

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School senior Sherma Brown isn't scoring points at the rate she did as a freshman and sophomore, but that certainly hasn't diminished her value to the Knights' basketball team.

"She's more valuable than ever," said coach John Bandos after ULS improved its Metro Conference record to 3-0 with victories over Lutheran Northwest (60-33) and Lutheran Westland (50-44) last week.

"Her roles have changed. As a freshman she was our main scoring threat. Now she triggers our offense with her defensive play and passing. She's familiar with the new role and I think she likes it. We've become a fast-break team with her leading the way."

In the victory over Northwest, Brown scored six points but she contributed nine steals and four assists. It was more of the same against Westland when Brown had three points but dished out six assists.

Maria Lewis also had a big game against Northwest as she scored a career-high 24 points. Lewis also had five steals.

The game was close for a quarter. ULS led 12-11 after the first eight minutes, but the Knights turned up the defensive pressure in the second quarter and expand-

ed the lead to 30-15 at halftime.

Alexa Davenport scored eight points and blocked five shots for ULS. Tara Terry had six points and 15 rebounds and Kia Williamson collected six points and nine rebounds.

"Tara was dominant on the boards," Bandos said. "She really put it all together."

The victory over Westland was much closer, but ULS led most of the way. The Knights pulled away from a 13-13 first-quarter tie to lead 26-23 at halftime.

"Both teams played tough defense," Bandos said. "We've been using a three-quarter court press, but Westland handled it pretty well."

Davenport and Lewis each scored 16 points to lead ULS.

"Alexa hit two clutch baskets in the first half," Bandos said. "She hit a three-pointer to tie the game when we were down by three, and she hit another one to put us up by two when we trailed by one."

Davenport had seven rebounds, while Lewis had four steals.

Courtney Hills had her best game of the season with 13 points and 13 rebounds, including seven on the offensive boards.

"We went to the free throw line a lot in the second half — which is what we wanted

to do — and Courtney, Alexa and Maria were hitting," Bandos said.

Bandos said that he has been happy with the way the Knights have played so far.

"Our one goal for the season was to consistently put forth defensive toughness," he said. "That's what we did in both of these games."

ULS, 3-1 overall, hosts Harper Woods in a Metro Conference game tonight, Sept. 21.

Barons —

From page 2C

McClung and Chase Mitchelson and cornerback Tom Peltz.

Brian Dempsey's brother Danny played an important role for the junior varsity.

With the scored tied and Sterling Heights threatening to take the lead with less than four minutes remaining, cornerback Danny Dempsey made an open-field tackle at the Barons' 20-yard line to prevent a touchdown. Two plays later, he intercepted a pass to end the threat.

The Grosse Pointe JVs took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on Brendan Howe's 50-yard touchdown pass to tight end Grant Pennefather. Sterling Heights tied the game early in the second half.

The Red Barons JV received strong rushing performances from Marc Reno and Travis Hearing.

In the freshman game, David Casselman scored on an 11-yard reverse and Max Getz caught a pass from Mark Riashi for the conversion to give the Red Barons their tie.

The freshmen received excellent defensive games from lineman Joey Kurily, linebackers Jim St. John and Jason Mallouf and defensive backs Jim Saros and Paul Monark.

Knights need offense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst is caught in a dilemma.

It has to do with midfielder Scott Vallee, who has scored eight of the Knights' 14 goals this season.

"I'd like to move him to forward to give our offense a

boost, but if I do that, it leaves a big hole at midfield," Backhurst said.

So far the Knights have been struggling to score goals as they've posted a 2-4-1 record in their first seven games.

"Our defense and goal-tending is fine, but we

See SOCCER, page 4C

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Mallory Cup decides U.S. Sail champions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Top sailors from around the nation squared off mano-a-mano last week on Lake St. Clair amid fickle weather that changed faster than a starlet's dance card.

In a nine-race, four-day series that went from dead

air and abandoned heats to gusts of wind that sent hulls belly-up, a team skippered by a City of Grosse Pointe resident finished on an upbeat.

Art LeVasseur of the City came in second in the final race to finish sixth overall in the Mallory Cup, the ster-

ling silver symbol of the U.S. Sailing Men's Championship.

A team from Louisiana took the championship. The victorious crew beat competitors from all over the country, including LeVasseur's Midwest contingent.

"We had our opportunities," said LeVasseur. "The competition was very tight. These guys are world champions in various classes. It would have been nice to win, but if we held our own, we were doing all right."

Crews qualified for the championship by winning a series of regional elimination rounds.

This year's Mallory Cup was sponsored by Rolex and featured identically matched Flying Scots, 19-foot dinghies provided by the Detroit Yacht Club.

Races took the form of a round robin on the Canadian side of lower Lake St. Clair. To equalize the competition, each team switched boats after each heat.

The prestigious Mallory contest drew teams from New England, the Gulf Coast, Southern California, Pacific Northwest and places in between.

For blue water sailors unused to the skittish nature of the Great Lakes, 10-foot-deep Lake St. Clair often proved an ungracious host.

"The competitors were exposed to the full range of conditions on the lake, from no wind to more than 25 knots on Friday," said LeVasseur, who has sailed in 18 Mackinac races and crewed on a boat that has won its class four times.

He said Friday's Mallory heat, in which he finished fourth, took place under "survival conditions. The wind was blowing so hard

that seven of nine boats asked the race committee not to start the race."

On Thursday, Paul Carter of Seattle sailed in winds that varied from 5 to 15 knots and shifted clockwise from the southwest to the southeast.

"The breeze shifts more here," said Paul Carter. An unexpected gust sent him into the water.

"The boat flipped," he said, his waterlogged foul weather gear double-drenched by steady rain. "One good puff and we went over," he added.

The mishap put Carter's team into a hole they never escaped. They finished last overall.

LeVasseur said Thursday's wind was "wild. With the spinnakers up, the boat was planing and surfing. I can see how somebody might have gone over."

George Walker of the Mission Bay Yacht Club in San Diego stood in a drizzle last week after tying up his Flying Scot at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Water ran down Walker's face, tanned to southern California standards. He finished the Cup seventh overall.

"It never rains in San Diego," he said. In the ocean off Southern California, the wind is steady and rarely shifts direction.

"Everything is very simple in San Diego," he said. "The changing winds on Lake St. Clair are very different."

On the other hand, third-place winner Bill Ewing of the Monmouth Boat Club in New Jersey is a wily hand in shifting winds.

"That's what allows you to catch up," he explained. "You try to anticipate the changes and sail toward them before they occur. When they occur, that usually allows you to tack and squirt ahead of people."

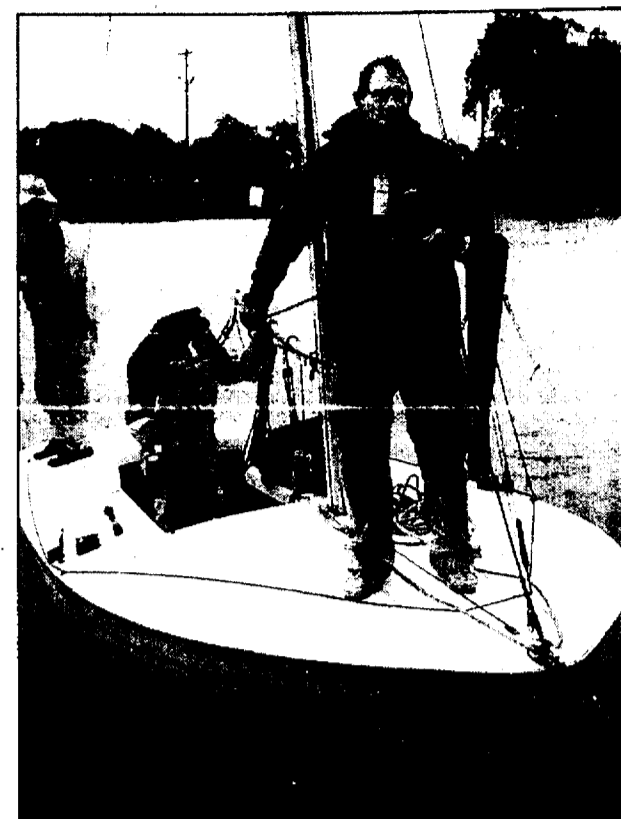


Photo By Brad Lindberg
Art LeVasseur of the City of Grosse Pointe, wet and cold, ties up at the Detroit Yacht Club midway through the Mallory Cup races last week on Lake St. Clair.

Soccer

From page 3C

haven't been able to find an offense," Backhurst said.

All-stater Steve Buhalis, who had knee surgery last spring, has been cleared to practice this week so that could be a boost for ULS' offense.

Last week, the Knights split a pair of Metro Conference games, losing 2-0 to Lutheran Westland and rolling to a 7-0 victory over Livonia Clarenceville.

"We still carry some of that state champion mystique," Backhurst said. "Our opponents still see us as the team that won the state championship, but it's a far different team."

"Westland came off the bus determined to beat us after we beat them in the league tournament last year and made them share the championship. I think that had been wearing on them for a year."

Westland scored the only goal of the first half off a perfect crossing pass about 11 minutes into the game.

The Warriors outshot the Knights 12-8 in the first half and Backhurst hoped for a better showing by his team in the second half with the wind at its backs.

Instead, things got worse. "We couldn't get out of our end," he said. "They outshot us 16-4 in the second half. I think that was the most disappointing thing — that they outshot us 28-12."

Westland scored an insur-

ance goal on a breakaway with about 23 minutes left in the game.

The victory over a weak Clarenceville squad wasn't much of a test for the Knights, who scored six times in the first half.

Vallee scored three goals and Kevin Heaney notched a pair.

"Heaney played goal against Notre Dame and in this one he played defense, midfield and forward," Backhurst said.

Chris MacGriff and Todd Callahan also picked up their first varsity goals in the game.

ULS closed out the week with a 2-2 non-league tie against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

There was a lot of midfield play in the first half but Greenhills broke the scoreless tie on a breakaway with four minutes remaining.

ULS answered with the tying goal two minutes later. Nick DiLoreto chipped a corner kick to Andrew Yee, who headed it past the Gryphons' goalie.

The Knights took a 2-0 lead four minutes into the second half. DiLoreto came down the right side and took a shot that the goalkeeper stopped. The rebound came to Vallee, who tapped it into the open net.

Greenhills tied the game after ULS failed to clear the ball out of danger after a throw-in.

GPSA highlights

UNDER-6
Kickers 2, Lions 0

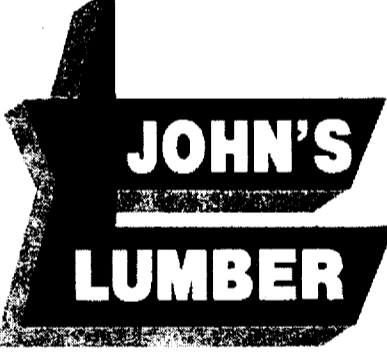
Goals: Steven Zak 2 (Kickers).
Comments: Zak played a solid two-way game. Andrew Corsentino's fine footwork resulted in excellent passes to his teammates and Andrew Hartz contributed to the shutout with his tight defensive play. The Lions' Zachary Bulgarelli made a strong drive to the net, nearly scoring amid a swarm of defensive players, while teammates Emma Matthews and Rudy Bernard also had a strong offensive performance.

UNDER-8
Kickers 1, Lakers 0
Goal: Steven Zak (Kickers).
Comments: Salvatore Rizzo also had a strong offensive game for the Kickers as he showed fine ball control with long, downfield drives. Marisa Ruggirello helped preserve the shutout with a point-blank block of a strong, rising shot. The Lakers' Steven Lockhart and Giovanni Ruggirello, who displayed


fine dribbling and passing, played outstanding offensive games.

UNDER-8
Vikings 1, Jaguars 0
Goal: Clark Hughes (Vikings).
Comments: Claire Boyle played a solid two-way game for the Vikings and Irina DiGiovanni had a good defensive performance. Tyler Samko was outstanding in goal for the Jaguars. Patti Sherer, Kyle Garvin and Joshua Godoshian made spectacular offensive plays.

Tigers 6, Neon 0
Goals: Will Ritchie 2, Ryan Berns 2, Drew Black, Justin Kirk (Tigers).
Comments: The Tigers' Trevor Duncan and Sam Wittmer made outstanding defensive plays, while Ritchie and Berns displayed good patience on the offensive side. The Neon had fine defensive efforts from Anthony Scalvini and Jordan Loosvelt. Dan Carron played well in goal. Michael Karpinski was a persistent marker.



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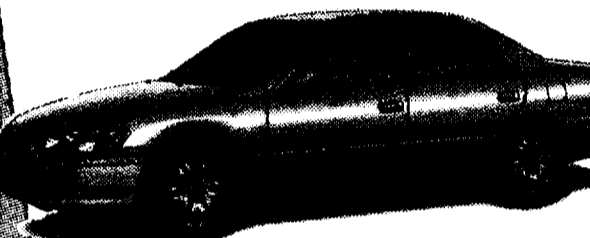
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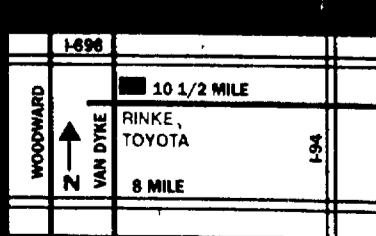
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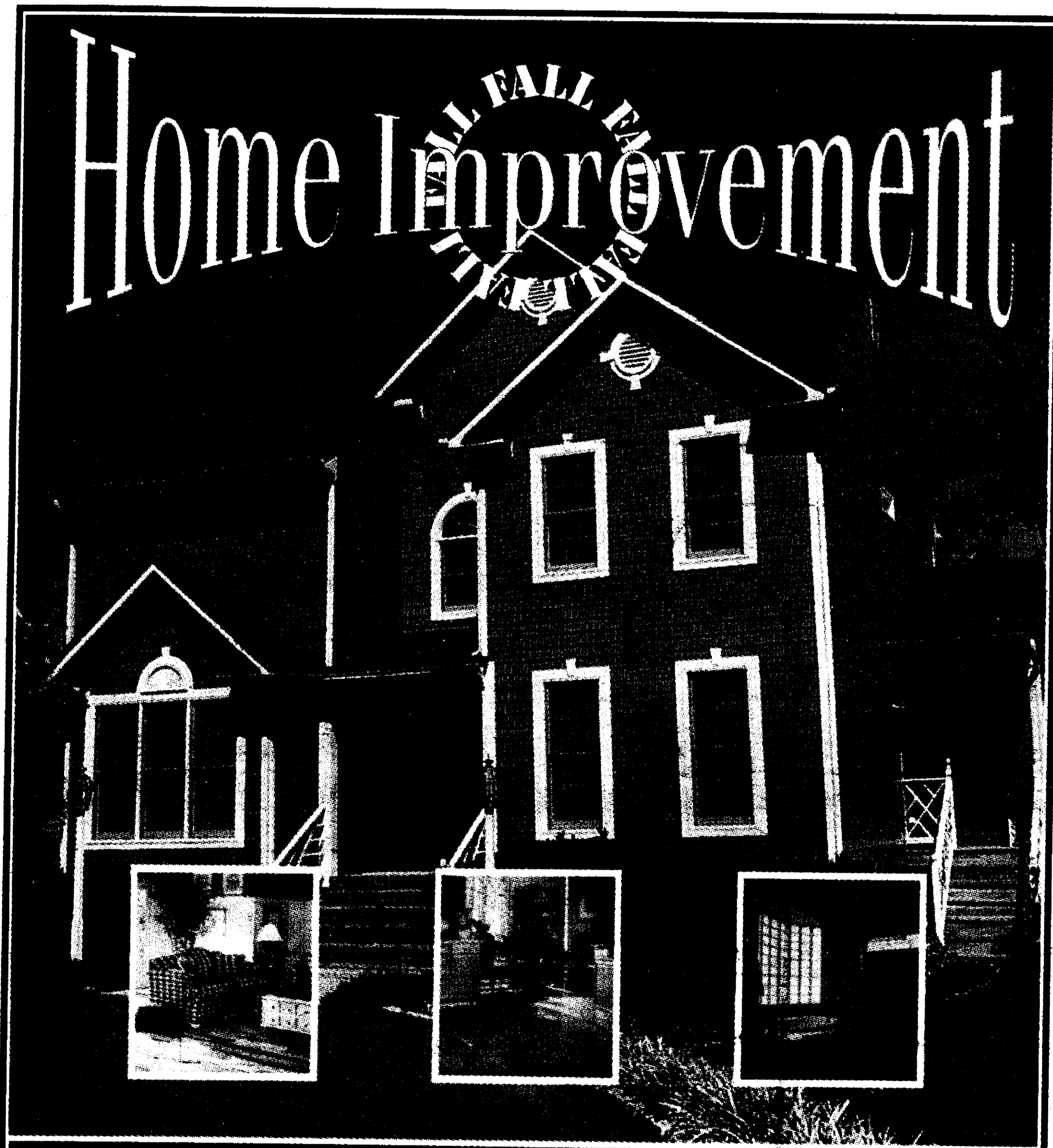
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Home Improvement



Produced By Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers • September 21, 2000

'Take Care' When Fixing Up the Home

Fall home-improvement projects can be exciting, especially when they involve changing the décor of the home. Whether you plan to make a minor change, like hanging new drapes, or you have something extensive in mind, like putting a new roof on the house it is important to consider your health and safety in the process.

Following are decorating health and safety tips, courtesy of "Decorating Hints & Tips" (DK), by Julian Cassell and Peter Parham.

Following Instructions

- Always read manufacturers' operating instructions before using any equipment.

- Make sure that you use any materials or chemicals safely, complying with statutory legislation regulating the use and disposal of hazardous substances. Follow advice on labels carefully.

Using equipment

- Make sure that ladders and stepladders are in good working order, and

platforms have been constructed safely, to prevent injury from falling.

Electricity

- Disconnect any electrical equipment when it is not in use, even for a short time.

- Switch off the power supply when decorating around switches or wall out-

lets and when cleaning them.

- Consider using a ground-fault interrupter to protect against electrocution.

Protecting People

- Increase the ventilation in a room to reduce the effects of dust and fumes.

- Wear a mask to minimize the amount of dust and fine particles that you inhale.

- Wear safety glasses to protect eyes from flying debris.

- Wear gloves to protect skin from injury and irritation.

- Keep all chemicals and tools away from children and out of the way of corridors in your work area.

The Art Of Decorating With Wallpaper And Art

"Framed art often looks better on wallpaper than on plain walls," says Joyce Duffy of Joyce Duffy Interior Design LLC, White Plains, New York. Nothing new: "Most restored historic homes combine wallpaper and art," she notes.

For example, a bamboo trellis design, Bamboo Blossom, in the Traditional Palettes collection from Village, is a natural companion to fashionable Asian art. Faux marbles, such as Brookwood Marble, and a tone-on-tone stripe, Vouvray Stripe, heighten the importance of art and alleviate concern over pattern

clash. Wallpaper also hand-somely partners with photography, porcelain, needlework or collections displayed from shelves.

Two interiors featured in a recent issue of a prestigious design

magazine support Duffy. A large portrait of Louis Armstrong hangs on bold harlequin wallpaper in the modern apartment of musician Wynton Marsalis, and 18th-century oil paintings on elaborately patterned wallpaper enhance an antique dealer's Paris apartment.



For local stores that carry Village, call 1-800-552-9255.

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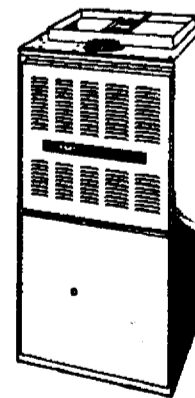
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“DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE”

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution, a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main trunk line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency.

After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow

access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$350 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. "In these cases, prices range higher." In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. I'm proud of that. When you do business with us, it's like doing business with friends."

Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning can be reached at 1-800-564-6831.

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Genesis 2:7



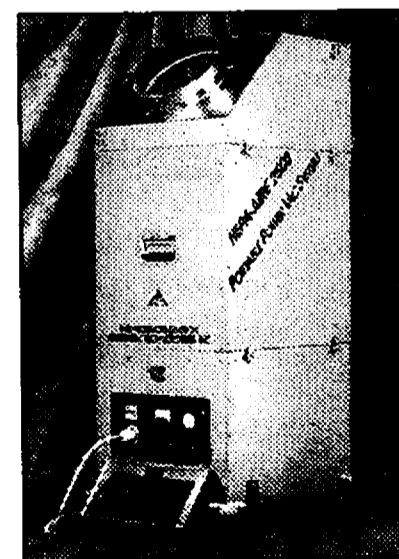
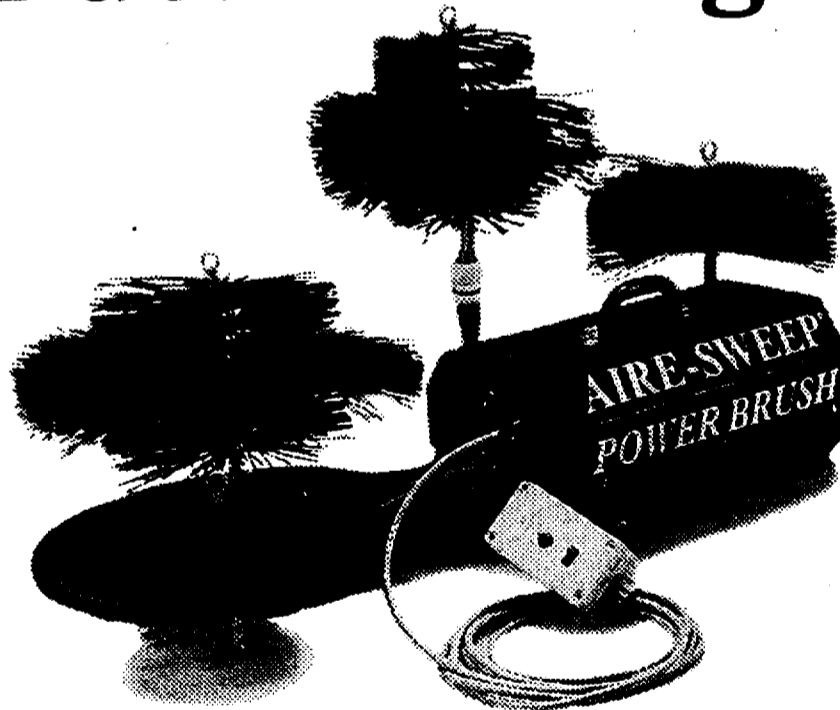
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Have you heard? Instant décor is in. Yes, more women than ever are turning to paint to bring immediate style to their homes. And recent innovations in spray paint are making it easier than ever to turn nearly any flea-market find into a stunning treasure.

The exciting news for decorators and crafters is the technological breakthrough of Home Décor®, a brand new line of latex aerosol paint from Krylon®. A favorite for painting walls and house exteriors, latex paint offers high durability with soap-and-water cleanup. Now overspray effortlessly can be wiped away; even novices will enjoy the convenience.

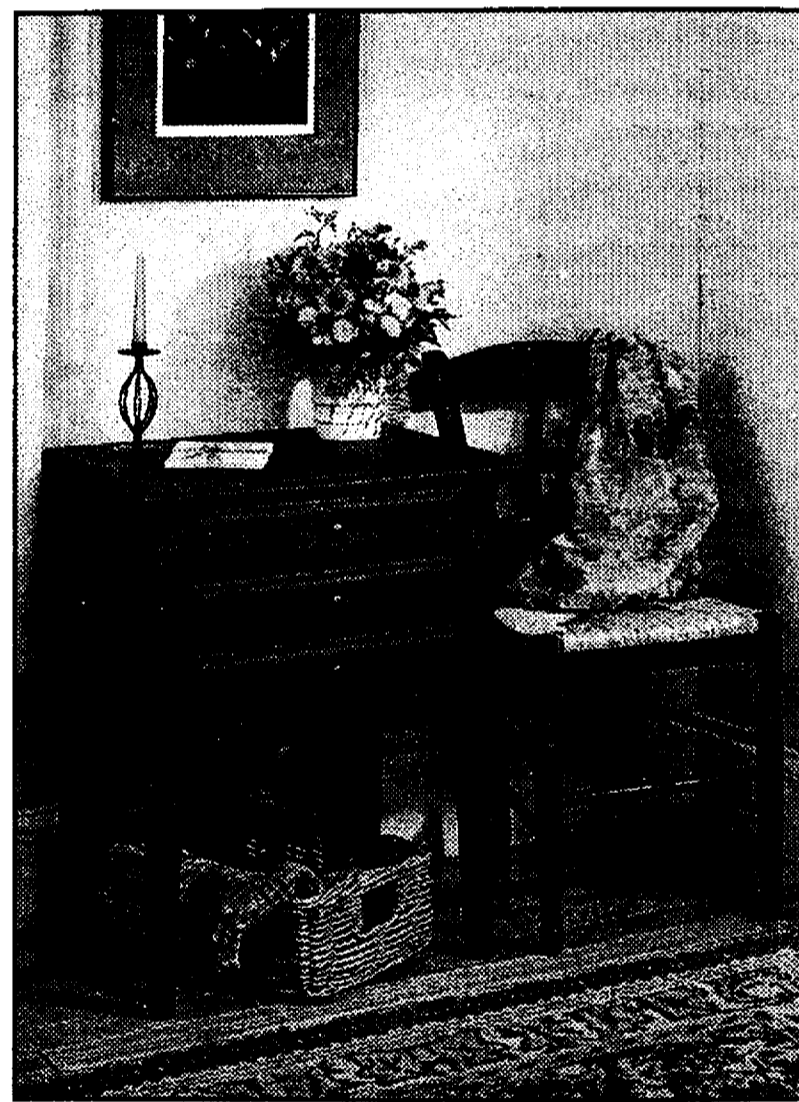
Another quality that scores high marks is the low odor of latex paint. Home Décor has gone one step further and added a subtle floral scent. No more waiting until warm weather to create eye-catching decorative accents or revive worn-out furniture.

Now spray painting can be done indoors year round!

With latex spray, decorating options are limitless and nearly any surface can be given a color-lift. In just minutes, wood, metal, plastic and even craft foam can achieve new shades. Fabric also can be spray-painted and will remain colorfast through washing. Wicker, wrought iron and intricate millwork are easier to paint with aerosols. Create a whole "new" set of patio furniture and color-coordinated accessories in a weekend.

Latex spray paint can withstand the rigors of outdoor use.

Thirty minutes is all it takes to give your home a fresh new glow. Time-weary furnishings quickly can be updated with fashion-forward shades like Chenille Sage, Wysteria, Freesia, Mimosa and Mushroom. Use complementary colors for an end table, chair



Revolutionize the way decorators add color and style to the home with Home Décor® latex spray paint from Krylon®.

and wicker basket; then carry the shades over to a wall cabinet or picture frames. Or, give your kitchen a splash of bright color by spray-painting the waste can, towel rack and napkin holder with the unexpected. Exotica Red surely will spice things up. Next season, change the whole look in minutes with a different color. Instant decorating has never been more fun.

For more ideas sure to inspire, receive a free "Home Décor Project Journal" by visiting www.krylon.com or call (800) 4-KRYLON.

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Do-It-Yourselfers Make the Home a Sanctuary

According to industry research, today's pressed-for-time consumers want their homes to be more than just places to hang their hats. Instead, they want homes to function as sanctuaries where personal expression and creativity are reflected in everything from furnishings to fixtures to finishes.

But how do you go about creating such an atmosphere? The experts at Sherwin-Williams stores, a nationwide network of more than 2,400 retail centers, suggest that transforming your home into a tranquil, yet re-energizing oasis is easier than you might think. And, they add, you can do it yourself.

"Color and texture are two critical tools that do-it-yourselfers can employ to translate personal feelings and attitudes into personal home-décor style," says Linda Trent, Director of Color Marketing and Design for Sherwin-Williams Stores Group. "Our own research shows that consumers increasingly are interested in using color in their homes, and are leaving behind the safe neutrals so common throughout the past two decades."

But, she adds, though consumers love the idea of color and texture, many are uncertain if more dramatic styles and colors will work well within their homes. "Fortunately, the real beauty of paints, stains and wallcoverings," Trent says, "is that they are easy to try out, and they give homeowners incredible décor flexibility, along with ample — and budget-friendly — opportunities to exercise creativity, and integrate personal style."

Trent also notes that when do-it-yourselfers are intrigued with the notion of paints, stains and wallcoverings as creative vehicles, they seek more information about how best to use these products. To help such consumers express

themselves through color and texture, Sherwin-Williams stores offer a series of 12 brochures that walk homeowners — "hands on" — through the steps necessary to create unique looks with paints, stains and wallcoverings.

The idea for the brochures came from consumers' reactions to Sherwin-Williams' eye-catching television commercials, which portray homeowners using the company's products to create dramatic interior and exterior styles that mirror personal attitude.

"With these brochures, do-it-yourselfers can create the same looks they see in our commercials in their own homes," says Trent. "Or, they can use ideas and application techniques from the brochures as a basis to create looks that capture the homeowner's unique vision of home-as-sanctuary," she adds.

The series includes how-to guides for wallcovering, stain décor, coordinated paint palettes, faux finishes, appliques, stencils, free-form wall murals, and period paints, among other ideas. Consumers only need follow the step-by-step directions to get the identical looks in their own homes, according to Trent.

Sherwin-Williams is the nation's largest retailer of paint, stains, coatings, wallcoverings and associated supplies and sundry items. With more than 2,000 stores in North America, the company is dedicated to supporting the do-it-yourself consumer with specialized products, superior technical knowledge and individualized service. Sherwin-Williams brand-name products only can be found at Sherwin-Williams stores; call (800) 4-SHERWIN (800) 474-3794 for the nearest location. And, visit Sherwin-Williams at www.sherwin-williams.com.

Did You Know?

A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastro-

phe. Basic items include: a good hammer, retractable tape measure, small and medium-size screwdriver, adjustable wrench, wire cutters, roll of electrical tape, nails and screws in all sizes, and work gloves.



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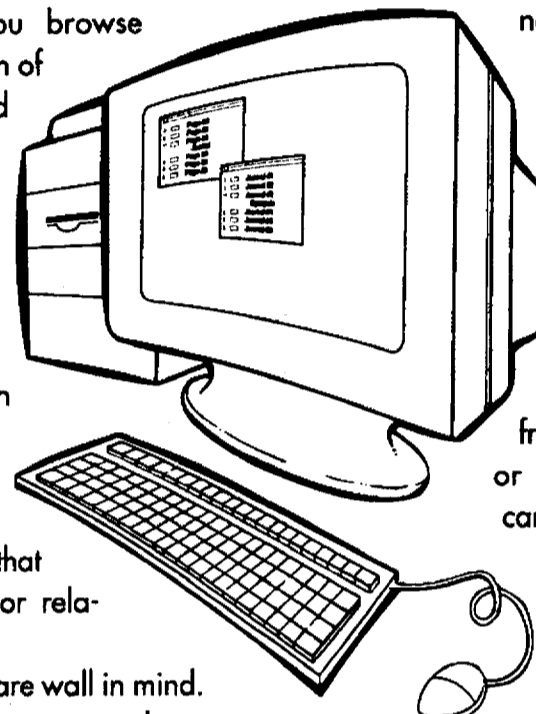
Fed up with staring at bare walls? Selecting the right print for a home can now easily be done from home.

Today, Web sites, such as barewalls.com, let you browse through a large selection of prints and posters, and offer some hints to make shopping simple:

- Prints should reflect personal style. On Barewalls.com, you can search through the prints by the artist's name, title, subject, style or medium to find something that fits your- or a friend's or relative's- personality.
- Have a particular bare wall in mind. Knowing which wall you want to decorate will help you select the right image.
- Don't let covering bare walls leave you with a bare wallet. Purchasing prints and posters can be an affordable

way to decorate.

- Don't go from bare walls to barely showing walls. Prints and posters should complement a room- not overpower it.



- Order your prints ready to hang. Save even more time and money by ordering your prints already framed, mounted or transferred to canvas.

- Find out how others are covering their bare walls. Take a

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- COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.
- CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.
- CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
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Choose Quality Roofing Shingles That Will Last

Usually when consumers buy a new home or car, they do a little investigating to make sure they're getting the best value for their money. The same is true for many products that cost hundreds, even thousands of dollars — appliances, schooling, televisions and computers. When it comes to home repairs though, many homeowners will take a contractor's recommendation and not fully investigate different product options. Take roofing shingles for example. Often when a roofing contractor gives a quote to replace aging or damaged shingles, he'll submit an estimate that includes a basic 25- or 30-year shingle. The contractor may use the lowest-priced shingles or shingles from a preferred manufacturer.

A problem that can occur is that many consumers think, "shingles with 25- or 30-year warranty durations must all be alike," or "heavier shingles will last longer." While logic may lead many to believe these statements, they are not completely accurate.

What determines a quality shingle? The most commonly used asphalt roofing shingle in the United States is made with a fiberglass base. In addition to the fiberglass base, shingles also are manufactured using asphalt, filler, and color-rock granules. In some instances, manufacturers may use additional overlay pieces on the shingles to give them a dimensional look. The quality of each of these elements is what sets the high-performance shingles apart from lower-quality imitations, not necessarily the product's weight.

So, how can you be more informed about your shingle purchase without getting out the chemistry book? First, you need to know what you don't want your shingles to do; blow off, crack, or tear during severe weather conditions. A shingle's ability to withstand cracking and tearing are the most important benchmarks by which to measure its quality.

The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) has developed volun-

tary guidelines (standard D3462) for shingle performance in varying weather conditions with regard to tear resistance. While meeting these guidelines can help assure you of a quality product, it does not guarantee total problem prevention.

CertainTeed Corporation offers more than 30 styles of fiberglass shingles that are certified by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) to meet the ASTM guidelines for tear, wind and nail-pull resistance. When you see the UL label with the ASTM D3462 classification on the side of a bundle of fiberglass shingles made by CertainTeed, you know you're getting proven quality.

In addition to meeting these stringent quality guidelines, the company offers a most comprehensive lineup of fiberglass shingles to fit any budget. The CertainTeed Roofing Collection™ includes Grand Manor Shingle® and



To ensure you're getting proven quality, ask for CertainTeed shingles with the UL label specifying ASTM D3462 standards for tear resistance.

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See Roofing, page 10

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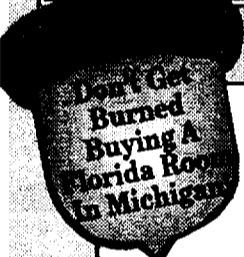
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Modern Updates To Classic Styles of Yesteryear

The resurgence of interest in yesteryear has produced all-new designs of many old favorites, from cars to home decor.

These "back to the future" favorites include the sports-model T-bird, souped up with more computers than put man on the moon, and pedal pushers, renamed Capri pants and updated with exquisite trims.

From lighting to window treatments, product designers everywhere are turning back the clock for inspiration and style. Window fashion designers are introducing the wonderful styles of our past to a new generation, by using fabulous new fabrics creatively accented with decorative hardware and finishing options. Modern materials and state-of-the-art technology are being used to bring the best of the past into the future.

Here are just a few ways to update a home's decor for the new millennium:

Roller Shades. Take the classic roller shades of your grandmother's house and touch them up with the trends of today. Use chic linens, elegant imported woods,

charming European florals, cottage perfect prints or subtle burnouts to lend a modern look one may not have immediately associated with roller shades in the past. New hem styles will also give these timeless favorites a decorative edge, while cool, sleek metal rods can add drama and definition. Add a curve or fringe to a hem and bring sophistication to this classic design. Finally, the surprising sparkle of color reflecting off a jeweled shade-pull will offer a delightful finishing touch.

Metal Blinds. Metal blinds add pizzazz to your windows with color and texture. New accents, like one-inch decorative ladder tapes, can dress up these long-time favorites with a fun, personal touch. Embossed soft-weave textures, light-reflective pearls, glimmering metallics and serenely soft, matte suedes are just a few of the many selections of affordable finishing touches.

Draperies. Whether a classic French Pleat or an all-new design, like the Crescent Fold by Smith+Noble,

draperies are a perennial favorite. With so many beautiful fabrics to choose from, draperies are the perfect window treatment for both traditional and contemporary homes. The newest decorating techniques in draperies maximize both light and privacy with the use of layers. Use a soft sheer under-treatment combined with a more substantial drap-

ery fabric to lift a room's drama and luxury.

Looking for ideas? Call us at 1-800-765-7776 for a 2000 Windowware catalog from Smith+Noble.

Karin O'Callaghan is the director of merchandising at Smith+Noble, the leading catalog and Internet retailer for custom window treatments.

Roofing Shingles That Will Last

From page 8

resulting in multiple layers of protection for your roof.

Hatteras, the company's newest roofing shingle, has broken ground in the high-performance sector of the roofing market with warranty coverage against winds up to 110 miles per hour, while offering a dramatic 8-inch exposure and seven striking algae-resistant colors to choose from.

The Roofing Collection also features such well-respected names as Hallmark Shingle®, Independence Shingle®, Classic Horizon Shingle®, New Horizon Shingle®, the Landmark™ and Woodscape® Series, Hight Sierra®, Architect™ 80, Estate® and Firehalt™ 2000. An unmatched array of styles and colors that protect as well as make dramatic architectural and design statements is offered.

What about a reputable roofer?

Choosing quality shingles for your roof only is half of your research requirement

when tackling a re-roofing project. Now it is time to figure out how to choose a reputable roofing contractor. There are several very important aspects to consider. Does the company carry comprehensive liability insurance and workers' compensation insurance? This is to protect you, the homeowner, from any liability should an accident occur while the roofing work is being completed.

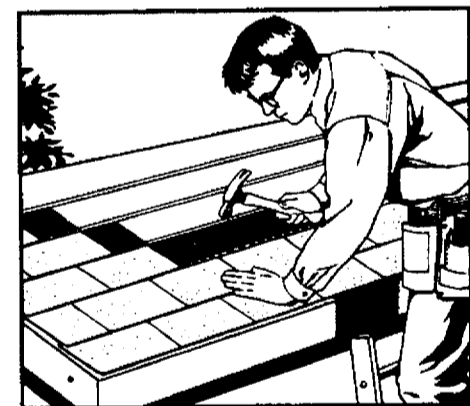
Another very important thing is the contractor's track record. Ask for about 10 job-site references in your area that you can visit. Although this is more than

the normal three which most people ask for, it gives you the choice of which homes you want to visit. Also, be sure to ask for job references that are at least two-years-old. This allows you to investigate projects that have had a chance to have something go wrong. If nothing has gone wrong, then you can figure that the roofer does good work. If problems arose, how were they handled? The answers will tell you a lot about that contractor.

One way to stay ahead of the game is to ask for a CertainTeed SELECT Shingle Roofer™. These roofers are contractors committed to improving their knowledge of the roofing trade through the vast array of business and training programs offered by CertainTeed Corporation.

Consumers who use a this type of roofer also will have the opportunity to purchase SureStart™ PLUS™, an exclusive extended warranty program.

Where can I get more information?



To learn more, CertainTeed has put together "Spruce Up Your Roof — The Quality Way," a fall home-improvement package. Included is the comprehensive guide "Choosing a Reputable Roofer," a pocket reference brochure showcasing the company's entire line of quality shingle products, and literature describing SureStart PLUS and the CertainTeed Integrity Roof System. To order your free kit, or if you would like to be contacted by a SELECT Shingle Roofer for an evaluation of your roof, call (800) 782-8777 or visit www.certainteed.com.



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FALL SPECIALS

Does Your Water Heater Have You In Hot Water?

Water heating is the second largest energy user in your home, so how you choose to heat it is a very important decision.

Whether you are building a new home or renovating an existing one, some heating alternatives can produce hot water faster and reap large savings in your energy bills.

Propane can be a more cost-effective method for many homeowners. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the average annual operating cost for electric water heaters is about 45 percent higher than for those fueled by propane. That means gas units heat almost two gallons of water for the same cost it takes to heat one gallon with electricity. It also means you could be paying \$200 to \$300 more each year to run your electric water heater.

Propane also produces hot water faster and more efficiently than its electric counterpart. "A 30-gallon propane water heater recovers up to 55 gallons an hour while a 52-gallon electric tank is needed to produce the same amount in the same time," says a spokesperson for Suburban Propane, a leading residential supplier of propane. "If you have two adults and two children using the shower every morning, you know how

important that is."

Gas units can also be easier to maintain since they don't rely upon electric heating elements that often must be replaced more than once over the life of the appliance.

The two most common types of propane water heaters are storage and instantaneous systems. Storage systems, which are found in most homes, hold heated water in thermostatically controlled tanks. Instantaneous units need no tanks because they only heat water as it flows toward an open faucet. Tankless units can be wall-mounted and are ideal for homes with limited space.

One of the newer propane gas technologies is the "combo system," a single unit that both heats a home and supplies hot water.

In a cost-efficient combo system, water brought to the desired temperature is pumped through a heating coil that heats air blown over it by a fan. Water runs to the water heater to meet household needs while the fan circulates warm air to the house. Units are 94-percent energy efficient.

For more information on cutting water heating bills, call the Suburban Propane location in your phone book's Yellow Pages under "gas, propane" or "gas, liquefied."

Home Repair Focus

If you're a homeowner who's not handy, there is a new service that will put you in touch with experts in your area. They will do the work or offer you advice on how to complete the project yourself. It's called HomeCare Services and works like this:

When you are faced with a home emergency—from water in your basement to a leaking roof—you call HomeCare Services' 24-hour, toll-free 800 hotline and you will be referred to a qualified, professional tradesperson who suggests immediate action to be taken to prevent further damage, or, if necessary, comes to your home to repair the problem.

For the do-it-yourselfer, HomeCare Services offers access to advice from professionals about home projects, repairs and maintenance needs. It's all free to people with homeowner's insurance from The Maryland Personal Insurance Company. The company has a nationwide network of pre-approved, independent tradespeople who provide HomeCare Services' customers with discounted assistance for emergency home repairs, as well as free advice.

For information about this first-of-its-kind emergency referral service and home repair advice, call HomeCare Services at 1-800-222-2788.

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Remodeling Your Kitchen? Don't Forget The Windows

The kitchen is often called the "heart of the home" because it's the most popular place for a family to gather. That's one reason why remodeling the kitchen is an important home improvement project.

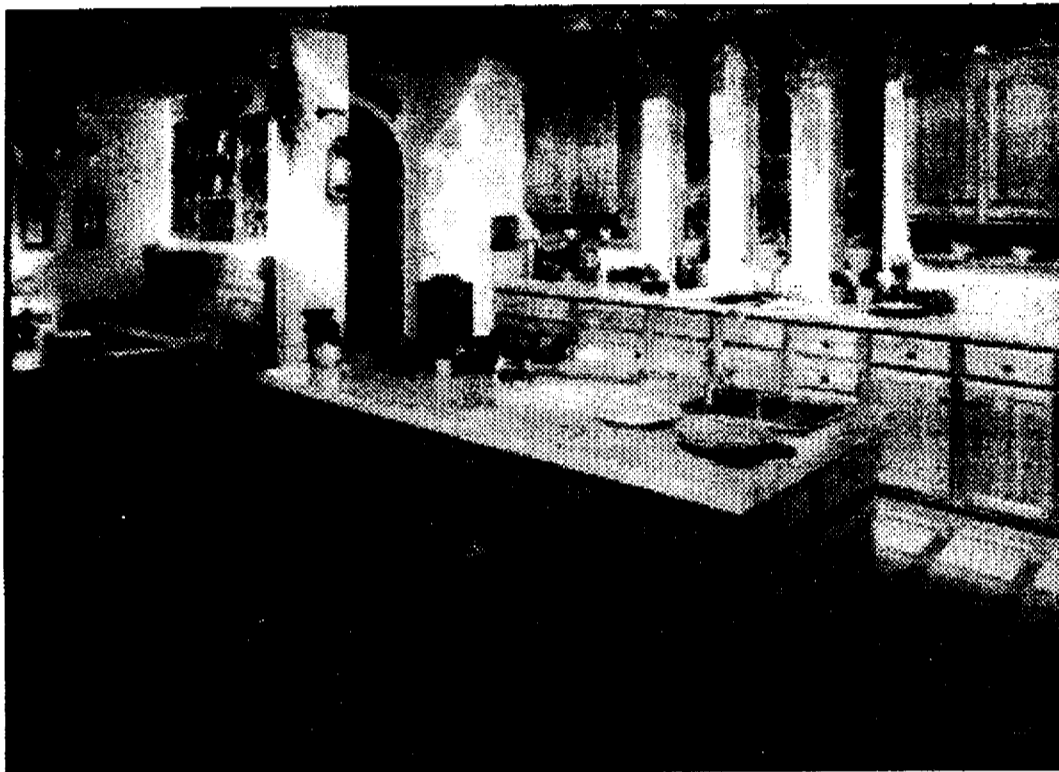
Most people tend to focus on upgrading appliances, installing new cabinets and counters, or replacing the floor covering. But another element can dramatically influence a kitchen's ambience—windows.

By altering the current window arrangement or including windows where none previously existed, homeowners can achieve an open, bright and distinctive new look in the kitchen.

Rick Hetherington, general manager at Pozzi Wood Windows, suggests that for a simple change remodelers should consider using the dark area above the cabinets that is often unused. Narrow windows in this space enable natural light to emphasize the cabinets' beautiful wood grain and the subtle personal details of the room.

Large windows—such as a bay window

in a breakfast nook—can also bring sunlight into the home to create an expansive look and feel.



Another idea is to use the wall space above your sink to install a garden win-

dow. You'll have full view of the children playing or the new flowers in the garden while you return phone calls, prepare

dinner or simply relax with friends sitting at the kitchen table.

Don't think you have the space? Consider this: an island in the middle of the kitchen can provide storage space and eliminate the need for a wall full of cabinets.

Once you determine what you want from your new kitchen, Pozzi can custom build windows to complement and distinguish the room's style.

Handcrafted from the finest Western Pine, Pozzi windows deliver protection with the option of weatherproof, low-maintenance aluminum cladding, available in more than two dozen colors. The glass has a reflective quality for radiant heat, resulting in warmer interiors in the winter and cooler environments in the summer.

For help from the experts at Pozzi Wood Windows, visit the Web site www.pozzi.com. There you can post questions or comments about Pozzi products and receive an answer within 24 hours. For a free Pozzi Wood Windows brochure, call 1-800-257-9663, extension PR-037.

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Ceramic Tile Easy To Install, Long-Lasting Quality

Ceramic tile has been a standby since the day it was discovered if you bake clay, you'll get a hard, durable material that is both waterproof and fireproof.

Even though it's been used for centuries, ceramic tile is still one of the most popular materials used in home improvement projects. It's easy to install and provides a lifetime of use without deterioration. The color of real tile, made from baked ceramic materials, will never fade and because of the durability and low upkeep, real tile is an option that provides long lasting quality.

Ceramic tile has a variety of colors, sizes, shapes and textures that gives homeowners a choice for their remodeling needs. It can be installed on walls, floors and countertops and can quickly give a room a brand new look. There are two main division or tile: wall and floor tile. Popular wall tiles range in size from 4 1/4" square to 6" x 9" rectangles. These tiles come in either a high glaze or mat glaze. Floor tiles go from "dots" (1 1/32" squares) to 9" squares. Commonly used sizes are 2" square, 1" square and the 1" x 2" rectangle. These tiles are generally unglazed.

There are three types of floor tiles:

- Ceramic mosaics are less than six square inches in facial surface.
- Pavers are those unglazed floor units measuring six square inches or more in facial surface.
- Quarries are made to resist especially severe conditions of weather and wear. They have a strong, dense body which can withstand extremes in temperature.

Wall Tile

Nearly all home surfaces that are true, level, free from moisture and foreign matter are suitable for laying tile. Wall tiling is one of the most popular methods to use tile, especially in the bathroom. To begin tiling, establish a level line for the bottom row and install the first row. If the floor is not level, make cuts in the bottom row of tiles. Once the bottom row is level, you should have now problem keeping the rest of the rows level.

To cut a tile, draw a pencil line across the glazed surface parallel to the raised bars on the back of the tile. Take a glass cutter and score the surface along the line. Once this is done, place the tile, glazed side up over a nail and press on either side of the scored line. The tile should part cleanly down the line. For special cutting around fixtures and other unusual angles, use a pliers to nip off small chunks of the tile and smooth the edges with a Carborundum stone.

When applying the adhesive, make sure you don't put on too much, it could ooze out of the joints between tiles. Once finished tiling, let the wall set for at least a day.

Grouting And Finishing

After the wall has set, soak the joints between the tiles at least four times in five-minute intervals. The soaking prevents the tiles from drawing water from the grout. Grout is a fine white cement powder that is used to fill the spaces between the tiles.

You'll need to mix the grout with water until it's the consistency of heavy cream. Let it stand for 15 minutes and remix. Once it's remixed, apply it to the tile joints. It can be applied with a sponge, a squeegee or by hand with a pair of rubber gloves. Make sure all joints are filled completely.

Clean up the excess grout on the tiles with a damp sponge or cloth. Before the final polish, wet down the grouted joints with a sponge several times in the following few days to ensure the grout sets properly. You can then polish the tiles with a dry cloth.

Step By Step—Around The Tub

• Make sure your walls are waterproof before installing tile. You can either use waterproof drywall or prime the walls with waterproof paint. Fixture openings and all corners should be sealed with waterproof tape. Cover the tub with newspapers for protection.

- Set the first tiles around the top of the tub, keeping the first row level.
- Spread the adhesive over a small

area above the first row, don't make the area too large or it could dry before you tile it. Be careful that you don't apply too much adhesive to the wall.

• Using a twisted motion of your hand, press the tiles into place. Most wall tiles have self-spacing bars along their edges to maintain a uniform and straight line.

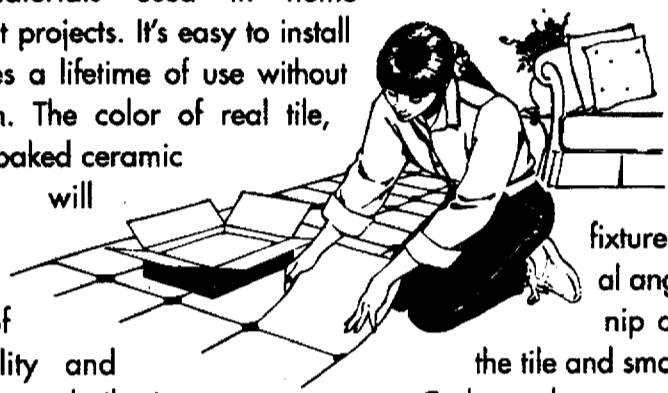
• Install the soap dish/grab bar after the row of tiles is installed. Pry the appropriate number of tiles loose and set

the soap dish firmly in place.

• Straight lines are a priority with tiling. Use a carpenter's level to establish a straight line when tiling away from the tub.

• Let the tiles set for a day and then soak thoroughly before grouting.

• Rub grout into the tile joints with a sponge, squeegee or a pair of rubber gloves. Force the grout deep into the joints. Wash excess grout from the tiles.



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Insulation And Ventilation Important For Your Roof

The colder months are often the most beautiful, with snow-covered lawns, snowmen and icicles. While pretty to look at, snow and ice can wreak havoc on our homes.

One of the most common problems caused by winter weather is ice dams. Ice dams are build-ups of ice at the lower edges or eaves of roofs and in gutters. They are formed when heat from inside a home escapes into the attic and through the roof decking. The eaves, or over-hangs, stay as cold as the outside air even when the upper portion of the roof is warmed by heat escaping from the house. Snow then melts on the upper roof and runs downward to the eaves as water. When it reaches the cold eaves and gutters, however, it re-freezes and the ice builds up. The result is water backing up under the shingles, where it soaks through the wood decking and into the attic, causing damage to ceilings and walls.

If you see ice build up on your roof, or your roof has no snow on it, but your neighbor's does, you could have a problem. There are two things you can do. First, make sure your attic is properly insulated to today's energy standards to minimize heat escaping through the ceiling and, second, check your attic ventilation to make sure it can allow heat and moisture to escape.

If your attic insulation was installed before the 1980s, chances are it does not meet today's energy standards. To have more insulation installed, consider calling an insulation contractor.

In addition to proper insulation, effective air movement is important in an attic as well. Efficient attic ventilation will help draw any heat lost from the interior of a home up and out of the attic so that the underside of the roof deck is not heated. Proper ventilation helps heat build-up escape in the summer too.

Change The Look of Your Concrete...

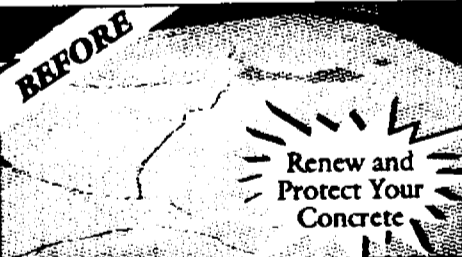
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Dealing And Disposing Of Leftover Paint

With landfills rapidly reaching capacity, a major environmental concern is the disposal of waste. With paint there are several guidelines which consumers can follow in their efforts to reduce paint waste.

• Buying more paint than you need costs you money-it also creates the problem of disposing of leftover paint. Do yourself, and the environment a favor by buying the right amount for the job. Your local authorized Benjamin Moore & Co. dealer will provide assistance in determining the right quantity for each paint project.

• Use all the paint that you buy-an extra coat will give more protection. Share your leftovers with a neighbor who has a small area that needs painting. Or, consider donating the paint to a local charity, community beautification or service program, or neighborhood group which is assisting the elderly, disabled or disadvantaged with the maintenance of their homes. Make sure the product you donate is in its original container with the label intact.

• Leftover paint should not be poured down the drain-neither household sinks, toilets or storm sewers.

• Latex paints can be left to dry by removing the lid and allowing the water portion to evaporate. This should be

done in an area which is away from children and animals. Allow the remaining paint to dry completely.

• Solvent-based paints (a.k.a. alkyd or oil-based) require special disposal practices.

Solvent-based paints are ignitable and present particular hazards. These products should not be dis-

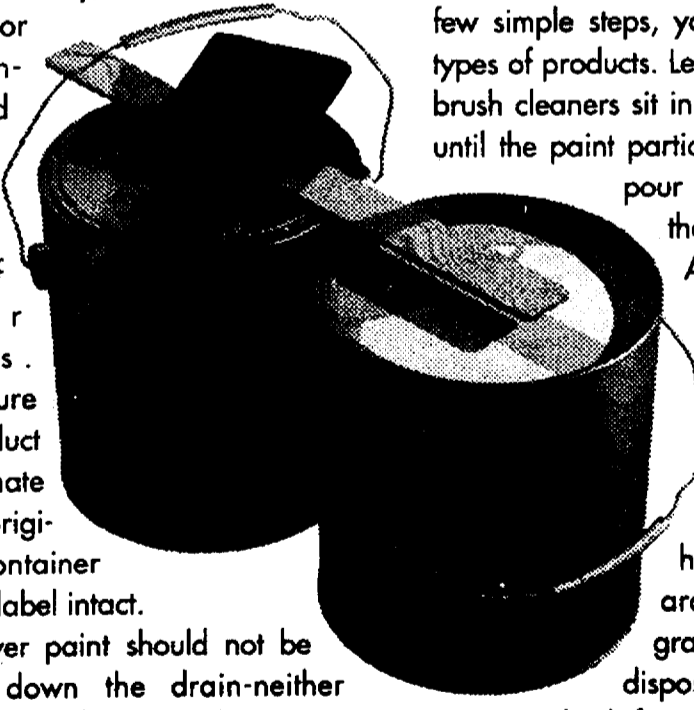
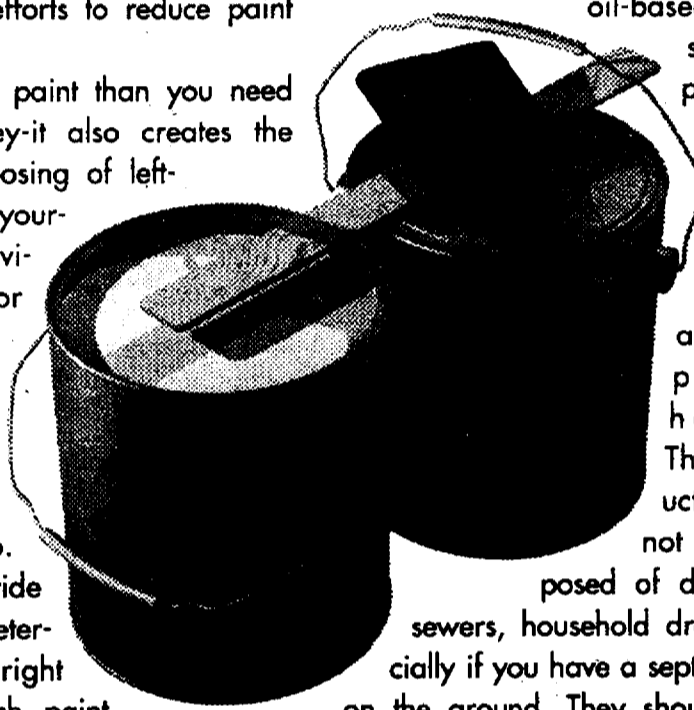
posed of down storm sewers, household drains (especially if you have a septic tank), or on the ground. They should be disposed of as a household hazardous waste. Hold for a "household hazardous waste collection day." If your community does not have a household hazardous waste program, contact your local environmental control agency for disposal guidance.

• Paint thinners, turpentine, mineral spirits and solvents should not be poured down a drain or storm sewer. With a few simple steps, you can reuse these types of products. Let used turpentine or brush cleaners sit in a closed container until the paint particles settle out. Then pour off the clear liquid that can be reused.

Add an absorbent substance (i.e., cat litter) to the remaining residue and let it dry completely.

Contact your household hazardous waste program, for guidance on disposal.

Check for "waste disposal services" in the Yellow Pages; they also may provide you with additional guidance.



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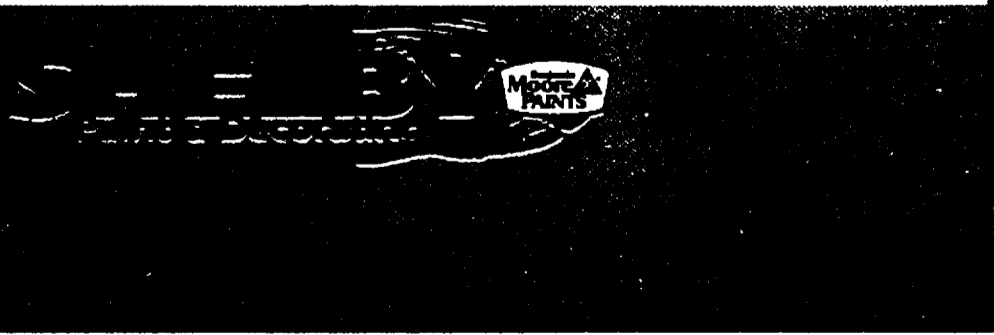
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INSIDE:

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Don't despair
when replacing
the wax ring!

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Prime location:
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Pages.....12-13

Antique's Ambience:
Find out more about
charismatic character
and Toby jugs!

Page.....4

A leaking toilet is not to be ignored

Q. I recently had a leak at the base of my toilet bowl and decided to replace the wax ring. The job lasted for about a month and then water reared its ugly head again. What did I do wrong? Desperate in St. Clair Shores.

A. Dear Desperate, don't despair. We'll get the king back on the throne in no time. Flush the toilet a few times before you shut off the water. This will leave some fresh water wherever the leak is.

Toilet tip 101: Before removing a toilet, dump several gallons of water into the bowl. This will leave the bowl almost empty and consequently reduce spillage when moving the toilet.

Try to rock the bowl front to back once the water supply line and floor bolts (closet bolts) are removed. If the toilet moves, even a little bit, it indicates you'll have to shim between it and the floor before reinstalling the toilet. A rocking toilet may only leak a few drops of water, but it'll cause floor damage because the trapped leaking water can't evaporate.

If your toilet rocks, shim the bowl so that it can't rock. Tape the shims to the floor to keep them from moving during installation. Remember to put the wax ring on the toilet, not on the flange.

If the toilet doesn't rock, remove the bowl and inspect the old wax ring. Is there a spot where it wasn't crushed down when the bowl was last installed? If the closet flange is below floor level you may need two wax rings to get a proper seal.

You might find a cracked or broken closet flange below the toilet. There are flange "savers" that will



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

slide under some broken flanges and allow the closet bolt to grab onto the remaining flange.

If the top of the old flange is much lower than the floor (over one-half inch) you may need to install a new flange. There is a PVC "inside-set" closet flange that can be installed without fancy tools or melting lead. It will install in minutes and usually drop into the old flange and pipe.

When installing a toilet bowl over the flange, expect the wax ring to make contact with the toilet bowl about one-quarter inch before the bowl hits the floor. You may need two wax rings to make a good seal, especially if you are using shims.

Use only two fingers on the wrench when tightening the closet bolts. Many a closet flange is broken when too much force is applied. Use your body weight to help crush the wax rings before bolting down a toilet. Remember, a toilet is a china fixture, so take your time.

Trim the shims if they are protruding from under the bowl. Then caulk or grout between the bowl and the floor to finish this job. A

See MR. HARDWARE, page 5



Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

ON THE COVER...

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Picture book Colonial one block from the lake on almost one third acre lot! Superbly maintained! Lots of updates: new roof (98), gas forced air (98), hardwood floor on first level. Four bedrooms that includes a master bedroom suite. Gorgeous backyard with privacy fence. Two and one half car heated garage.

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979 BRIARCLIFF • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



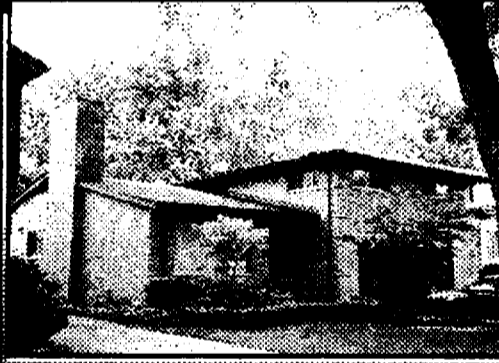
\$469,000
 WELL DESIGNED and spacious Colonial. Elegantly mirrored marble foyer. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry room. Newer: furnace and central air; roof. Large kitchen and family room. Formal living room and dining room. Finished recreation room with wet bar. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

8 LAKESHORE LANE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$870,000
 WITHIN VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR. Four bedroom Colonial; large marble foyer. First floor features: laundry room, large family room with wet bar, solarium, formal living and dining rooms. Library with built in bookshelves. Finished carpeted basement with full kitchen. New: tear-off roof, windows, gutters, two furnaces and central air. A real gem!

320 BELANGER • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$345,000
 A LOVELY THREE BEDROOM two and one half bath Colonial. Located close to Kerby Elementary School. First floor: laundry room, half bath, newer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, step down family room, formal dining room expands into den. Upstairs: master bedroom with two closets and full bath. Carpeted basement. Large backyard with paver brick patio. Attached two car garage. Move in at closing.

1483 YORKTOWN • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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451 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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743 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE



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For More Information, Please Contact...

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Royal Doulton jugs give great expression

Q. I thought you might be able to give me some advice as to my collection. My mother passed away and left me her collection of Doulton Toby jugs — 37 jugs which she lovingly cared for. I have arthritis and am unable to care for them as mother did.

What is the best way to sell the jugs? They are: Churchill, seated; Monty; Washington; Baacus; Gardner; Henry; Gaoler; Fisherman; Mark Twain, signed by Michael Doulton; Three Musketeers; Dartanian; Henry VIII; Six Wives; Queen Victoria; Pearly Queen; King Jockey; Gofer; Beefeater; Bobby; Fireman; Guard; Yachtsman; smaller set, tags attached, of Wild West characters: Wyatt Earp, Doc Holiday, Annie Oakley, Geronimo, Bat Masterson, Wild Bill and Falconer.

Thank you for any help you can give me. — M.W. of St. Clair Shores.

A. M.W., Royal Doulton character and Toby jugs are a charming, charismatic collection to behold. I remember, as a teenager, a friend of mine's, somewhat stern, mother had a collection of Royal Doulton character jugs displayed high upon



By Diane Morelli

a cabinet. On more than one occasion, her mother and I shared a smile and a little chuckle while admiring them. One can't help but smile back at those whimsically expressed faces.

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2000" tells that Royal Doulton Toby jugs portray a seated, full figure, whereas Royal Doulton character jugs depict only the head and shoulders of the subject. Kovels' book also specifies the four sizes they were made in: large, 5 1/4 to 7 inches; small, 3 1/4 to 4 inches; miniature, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches; and tiny, 1 1/4 inches.

"Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide" (2001), explains factors contributing to the value of a figurine are age, demand, color and detail. The book "Antique Trader Pottery

& Porcelain Ceramics Price Guide" tells what Royal Doulton items in limited production run and those signed by an artist or marked "potted" are more valuable.

Between the price guides of Kovels, Schroeder and the antique trader, several prices for Royal Doulton character and Toby jugs were listed as follows:

- Winston Churchill, seated, large, \$100;
- Monty, large, \$180;
- Washington, small, \$65;
- Baacus, small, \$65;
- Henry Morgan, small, \$50;
- Gardner, large, \$125;
- Gaoler, large, \$135;
- Henry VIII, \$150 to \$200;
- Queen Victoria, large, \$250;
- Pearly Queen, large, \$95;
- Jockey, large, \$425;
- Gofer, large, \$100;
- Beefeater, \$100 to \$150;
- Fireman, large, \$180;
- Guardsman, large, \$75;
- Yachtsman, large, \$150;
- Mark Twain, large, from \$72 to \$180.
- Annie Oakley, medium, \$105;
- Falconer, large, \$60 to \$125.

I'm sorry you won't be able to keep your mother's extraordinary

collection as you strongly feel they deserve to be kept. I would be happy to see you keep the collection enclosed in a glass cabinet where minimal dusting is required. This way you can, one day, hand down this sentimental collection to a family member — you'll know what family member admires them the most.

You could sell your collection successfully in this newspaper's classified section. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection are well known for bringing buyers/sellers excellent results. The Grosse Pointe News also has an award-winning world-wide web site to advertise your ad in.

Another suggestion is to sell your mother's complete collection over the Internet through auction at eBay at www.ebay.com. eBay has more than 7.7 million registered users and more than 2,900 trading categories. I've heard good prices have been bid there with participation of knowledgeable collectors who wouldn't let your mother's collection get away slighted by price. Recently there was a Royal

See ANTIQUES, page 5

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Mr. Hardware

From page 2

latex mildew resistant caulk is used to fill any thin gap between the bowl and the floor. Use a sponge and warm water to "tool" the filler so it looks like a grout joint. Don't let excess caulk "cove out" onto the floor. It will only get dirty and look unprofessional. If the gap between the bowl and the floor is larger than one-eighth inch, use tile grout to fill around the base of the bowl. This will dry fast

and hard, giving the bowl better support to the floor.

You won't be working on this "water closet" for some time to come if you use the toilet "gingerly" until the caulk or grout dries.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

Antiques

From page 4

Doulton Toby mug set of 14 up for bid on eBay with a starting price of over \$1,400.

I strongly suggest keeping the entire collection as a whole. That way you are preserving the ambience of the collection that your mother intended and enjoyed.

Only you know the best decision to make on passing on your Royal Doulton collection. The important

thing is to find someone who will cherish them and leave that person with knowledge of your mother's own interesting character.

Send your questions along with photos and detailed information to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

Apartment Management course offered

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will present, in conjunction with Lawrence Technological University (LTU), a Registered in Apartment Management course starting Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at LTU, 21000 West Ten Mile, in Southfield.

This 13-week course is a competency-based certification program for apartment managers. The course focuses on areas of marketing rental housing, processing applications, financial management and maintenance.

The registration fee is \$395 per AAM member, non-member or guest plus an additional \$150 certification fee. For registration information, call BIA at (248) 862-1033 or LTU at (248) 204-4010.

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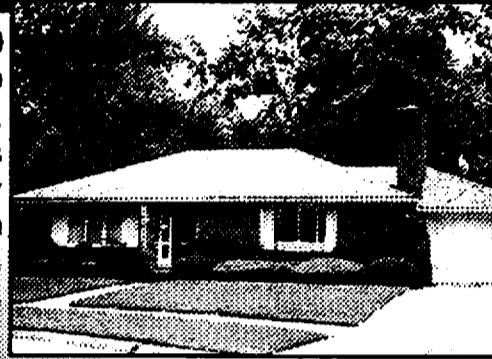
Currently listed at \$325,000. All offers are welcome. (Some updating and painting required)

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Trimming time while cutting your grass

Everyone wants a beautiful looking lawn. But the key is getting your yard into shape without spending your entire weekend cutting, watering and fertilizing your grass. There are ways you can enjoy the best-looking lawn on the block without slaving over it all weekend.

One of the most important steps is finding the right height for your grass. There are several reasons not to cut your grass too short. First, grass grows from the crown, not the blade tips. This trait makes grass ideal for lawns because it keeps on growing despite the regular mowing off of its upper stem, leaf sheath and blades. This is also why it's important not to damage grass crowns by accidental scalping with the mower. No crown, no grass!

Second, keeping grass on the longer side also allows it greater surface area to carry out photosynthesis. This in turn results in healthier plants. Third, taller grass grows slower than shorter grass. You can use this simple fact to eliminate up to 20 percent of the mowing you do annually. That's a savings of about eight hours for the average lawn owner, not to mention a savings of gasoline and wear and tear on equipment. Finally, by keeping your grass at the high end of its recommended mowing height, you can prevent 90 percent of all weeds from germinating - and thereby eliminate the need for herbicides.

Most cool season grass should be cut when it reaches heights of 3 to 3.5 inches - typically once a week. Warm season grass should be mowed when it is 2 to 2.5 inches tall. Cut no more than one-third of

the grass height at each mowing to avoid damage to plants.

If the lawn grows too high for you to cut off one-third the height and have an acceptable length, cut off one-third now and mow one-third off again in two or three days. Cutting more than one-third the height will cause grass clippings to lie on top of the lawn and decompose more slowly, which will give the grass a more open, bristly appearance. Short cutting will also stunt or slow root growth and weaken the grass plants.

Today's advice, contrary to 20 or 30 years ago, is to leave clippings on the lawn. The old belief that clippings contribute to thatch build-up is false. Thatch is a build-up of roots and stems, not grass blades. Leaving clippings where they fall not only saves the labor of collecting and composting them, it also reduces the need for adding fertilizer to your lawn and helps to conserve soil moisture.

There are exceptions, however, to this advice. If you have neglected your mowing or must mow in wet conditions, the long clippings are likely to form heavy soggy clumps that cover the grass. In such cases, the clippings should be removed so they do not smother the grass plants that lie beneath them.

Today's new mulching mowers, such as the Lawn-Boy mower with the DuraForce engine, makes it even easier to leave clippings where they fall. Practicing these simple steps will leave your lawn green and lovely, and leave you with time to enjoy it.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

16 ALGER PLACE • GROSSE POINTE CITY

This exceptional home with many recent updates and improvements offers four spacious bedrooms including master suite with full bath and dressing area. Three full and one half baths. Formal Living room, dining room, and family room with recently refinished parquet hardwood floors.



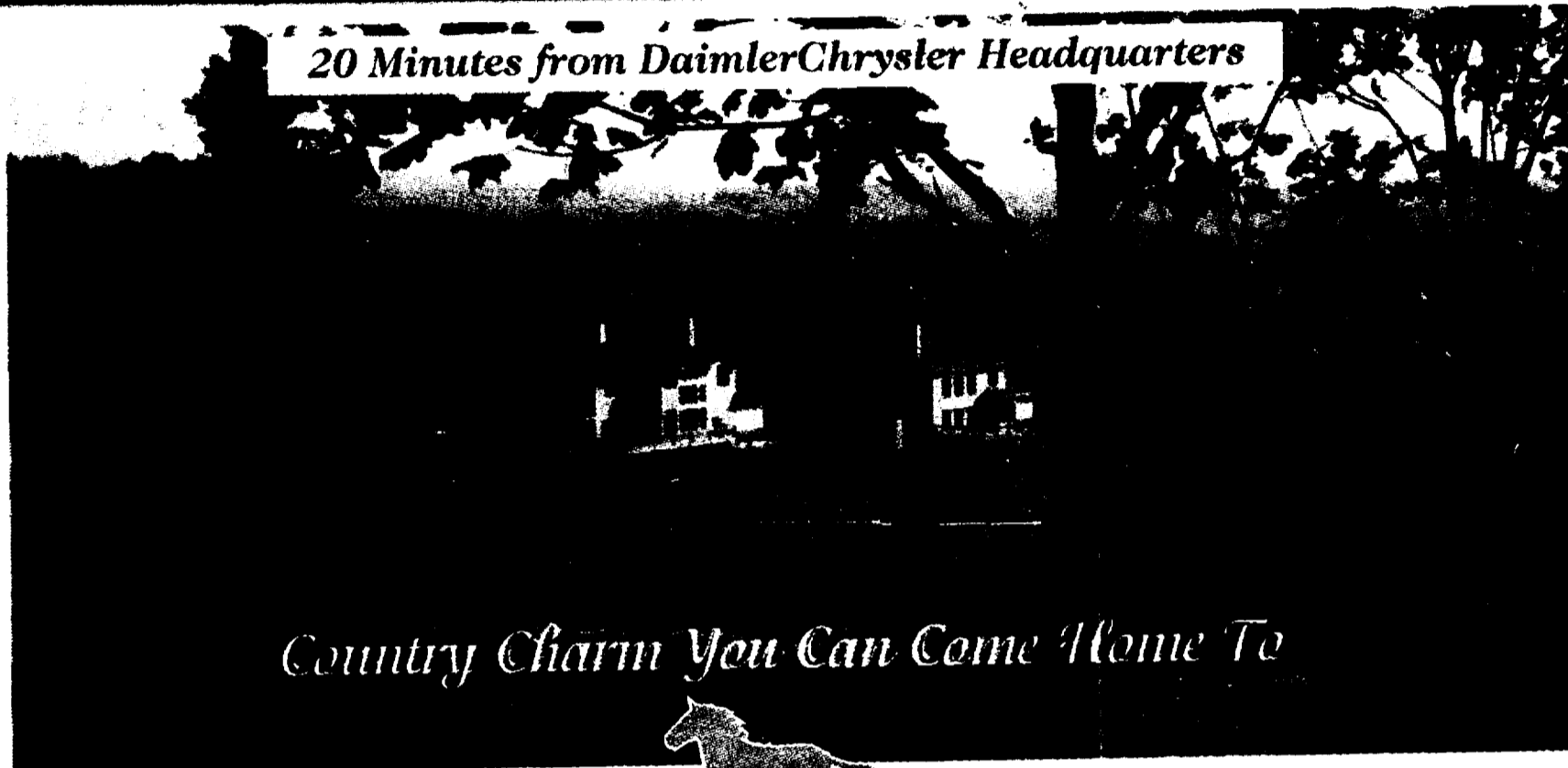
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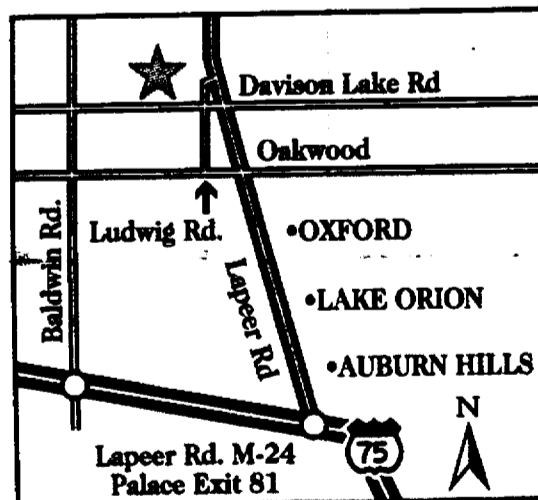
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EXQUISITE MINI-ESTATE on quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms has been magnificently remodeled to an unmatched architectural splendor. This fabulous home offers a breathtaking first floor master suite with mahogany dressing room, gourmet kitchen with every convenience, first floor laundry, garden room with trellis covered skylights and window walls to the private aggregate patio, three additional bedrooms upstairs with two full baths and a bonus room. Brochure available.



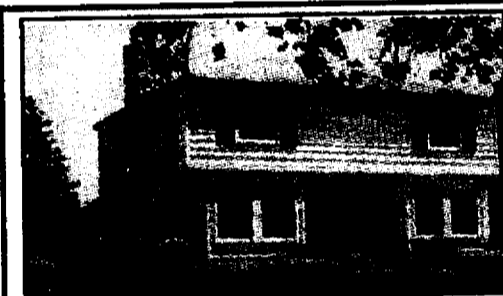
FALL IN LOVE with this lovely reclaimed brick Colonial located only steps away from Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores. This handsome four bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers a first floor laundry, library with fireplace, family room which is adjacent to the gleaming white kitchen, and two car attached garage. And, there is a brand new central air conditioning system. Immediate Occupancy.



EXCITING COLONIAL IN THE CITY! The basics are all here including the new roof, new windows, new front and rear porches, newly painted interior and exterior. Update the spacious interior with its living room with natural fireplace, garden room with tile floor, den, kitchen with eating area, four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and two bedrooms, sitting room and two baths on the third floor. Appointments will start soon! \$399,900.



UPBEAT COLONIAL HAS IT ALL! Immaculate throughout, this four bedroom home has a pretty living room with natural fireplace, sparkling white kitchen with adjacent family room, library with built-ins, and hard to find first floor bedroom and bath. There is a completely finished lower level with fireplace and wet bar, new central air, and football field sized lot! The gorgeous gardens and private patios are wonderful! Immediate Occupancy. \$399,900.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME! This clean three bedroom has been lovingly maintained. In a popular Farms' location, there's a living room with fireplace, pretty boxed bays, efficient kitchen with eating area, garden room which overlooks the tidy rear yard. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms, two full baths and a walk up attic. Quick occupancy!



DISTINCTIVE TOWNHOUSE WITH ELEVATOR is ready for you to move right in! Professionally decorated throughout, the design includes the family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with deluxe bath and dressing room, finished lower level with full bath, private aggregate patio with exceptional plantings.

TRANSFERRED OWNERS AT 20651 MONTAGUE have made this unit, the former model, available also!



DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN THE FARMS is just like new! Totally redecorated throughout, improvements include the new kitchen with dishwasher and microwave, granite-like countertops and tile flooring, refinished oak floors, new furnace and central air, new windows, new roof, new carpeting, new door wall in garden room, new garage door, newly remodeled upstairs bath and immediate occupancy.



OPEN SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 24th - 2-4 PM
424 FISHER—This refreshing newer Colonial has been lovingly maintained and decorated. There is a pretty living room with fireplace and bay, remodeled kitchen with oak floor, Corian countertops, and adjacent deck. There are three sizeable bedrooms upstairs with great closet space. The den offers a cozy retreat. There's a new furnace, new windows and quick occupancy.



BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE in Grosse Pointe Woods is ready for you to pick out your kitchen design, carpet styles and paint colors! This stunning unit offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, two car attached garage and full basement. Call about extras!



NEAT RANCH in this darling ranch in the Farms is waiting! There is a newer kitchen with eating area, living room that overlooks the private patio, garden room and breezeway to the two car garage. The lower level has been finished and has an entertainment area with fireplace, bath and sauna. Neutral décor and immediate occupancy.

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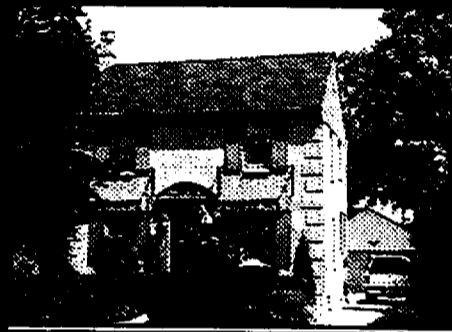


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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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A landscape is more than weed-free grass

Summer is a time when we naturally turn to the outdoors to enjoy nature. It's also a time when, as homeowners, we become more involved with outdoor projects like gardening and landscaping. While hunched over the annuals or pushing the mower, it is easy to overlook the trees in the yard. The most common misconception is that trees take care of themselves. The truth is that trees in yards across America are removed from their natural forest environments. Growing in an unnatural setting, they could use our help to survive and flourish.

The National Arborist Association (NAA) identifies the following key practices for optimal tree health:

- **Fertilization:** Simply because you fertilized your yard does not mean that you fertilized your trees. When trees require extra nutrition, they should be fertilized in specific ways to assure they receive the maximum benefit from the treatment. Over-fertilization can create tree health problems, so the need for fertilization should be determined by measuring annual growth, checking visual symptoms and chemically analyzing the soil or tree leaves. Timing of fertilization is important in some cases to avoid a late flush of growth before winter.

- **Watering:** Once established, trees generally don't need regular watering. However, they may need extra water in long dry spells. Newly planted trees should receive regular watering for the first few years. Be careful — too much water can be just as harmful as not enough!

- **Pruning:** Trees are pruned for

various reasons, but proper pruning is a tree health treatment in most cases. Removing dead or dying branches discourages the spread of decay or insect infestations, removes safety hazards and improves the tree's appearance. Proper pruning can also help prevent storm damage. By contrast, topping and lion's tailing, while sometimes touted as ways to "make trees safe," actually cause severe and permanent damage to the tree.

- **Mulching:** A 2- to 4-inch mulch layer over the tree's root system has many benefits. It protects the base of the tree from mower damage and reduces competition with turf or weeds. Mulch tends to stabilize soil temperatures and increase the soil's water-holding capacity, which translates into less watering. Finally, mulch can increase soil microbial activity and loosen the soil, which can reduce the need for aeration and fertilization. In short, mulch emulates the tree's natural habitat. Mulch can be applied almost anytime of the year, but avoid times when the ground is frozen. Get rid of weeds and turf before you apply the mulch, and make sure it doesn't touch the trunk of the tree, otherwise it creates a favorable environment for harmful insects and disease. Avoid over-mulching, because excessive mulch can smother the tree's root system.

- **Check your tree:** You may be able to carry out most free maintenance yourself, especially for small trees, but it is best to have a professional arborist evaluate

See LANDSCAPE, page 11

977 HAMPTON ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$355,000



Charming 2200 sq. foot Cape Cod on a large landscaped lot in the Woods. Completely renovated: New kitchen with skylights and cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors and crown moldings throughout, six paneled doors, bay window in dining room and wood paneled den. Move-in condition. Finished basement.

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Negotiating seminar to be held

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present Negotiating for Profit on Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein, of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will cover the basic business fundamentals of negotiating. The

seminar pinpoints where most businesses lose the most money and includes techniques specifically for builders.

Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$15 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$20 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Landscape

From page 10

their needs first. Remember, a tree is a living thing, and its health and stability change over time.

Homeowners who believe their trees may not be thriving should consult a professional arborist who will be able to suggest treatments.

Contact the NAA, a 62-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. It has more than 2,700 members who rec-

ognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.

An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use their Locate Your Local NAA Member Companies program. You can use this service by calling (800) 733-2622 or by doing a zip code search on their web site at www.natlarb.com.

165 LAKEVIEW AVENUE GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This unique Tudor residence has been updated and renovated throughout, with no expense spared. Four or five bedrooms upstairs currently four with fifth as dressing room. Master bedroom with stunning walnut bookshelves and cabinets surrounding a natural fireplace. Two full baths upstairs, one remodeled in 1997, second gutted and redone in August 2000 with ceramic tile, new fixtures. Dual staircases create unique floor plan affording privacy for the bedrooms and baths. Living room adjacent to family room with oak floor (possible first floor bedroom) and formal dining room with chandelier, sconces and French doors leading to sun porch off dining room featuring wide plank pine floor, beadboard and brick walls with sunny bay window and custom plantation shutters. First floor half bath has custom cabinetry, slate floor and pedestal sink. Custom bar with built-in refrigerator/icemaker, maple hardwood floor. BREATHTAKING 18' x 12' + "CHEF'S" KITCHEN WITH HARDWOOD FLOOR, LOADS OF WORK/PREP SPACE AND 40 CABINETS, DRAWERS AND SHELVES, TOTALLY RENOVATED (FROM STUDS OUT) IN 1998 with 8' x 4' island seating six, Jenn-Air convection oven, six-burner Viking gas range top with 36" Viking hood, all stainless. Built-in microwave, Northland 36" built-in refrigerator. Brand new upright freezer. Two Kohler porcelain kitchen sinks with disposers, boiling/filtered water dispensers. Kitchen Aid dishwasher and trash compactor; 4' x 6' walk in pantry with floor to ceiling shelves, phone jacks, outlets. BASEMENT has 28' x 12' recreation room, carpeted, cable/phone/stereo interconnect, lavatory with stall shower; 6' x 12' wine cellar holds 65 cases, passive climate system, hand-painted trompe l'oeil grapevine and cave motif; 6' x 12' storage room, insulated, carpeted, painted. Two stairways to basement. Two heating and cooling systems, zoned for each side of home, (all new systems). Two new 50 gallon AO Smith water heaters serving each side of house, two large laundry/utility areas, lavatory with stall shower. Glass-block windows. Full wireless security/fire system by Grosse Pointe Alarm. Custom wood plantation blinds throughout. Sound system includes in-wall JBL speakers in living room and recreation room; family room and kitchen wired with speakers. Trapp triple-track storm/screens on all windows. New gutters and trim—exterior is maintenance free. Mudroom off kitchen. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Move in at closing.

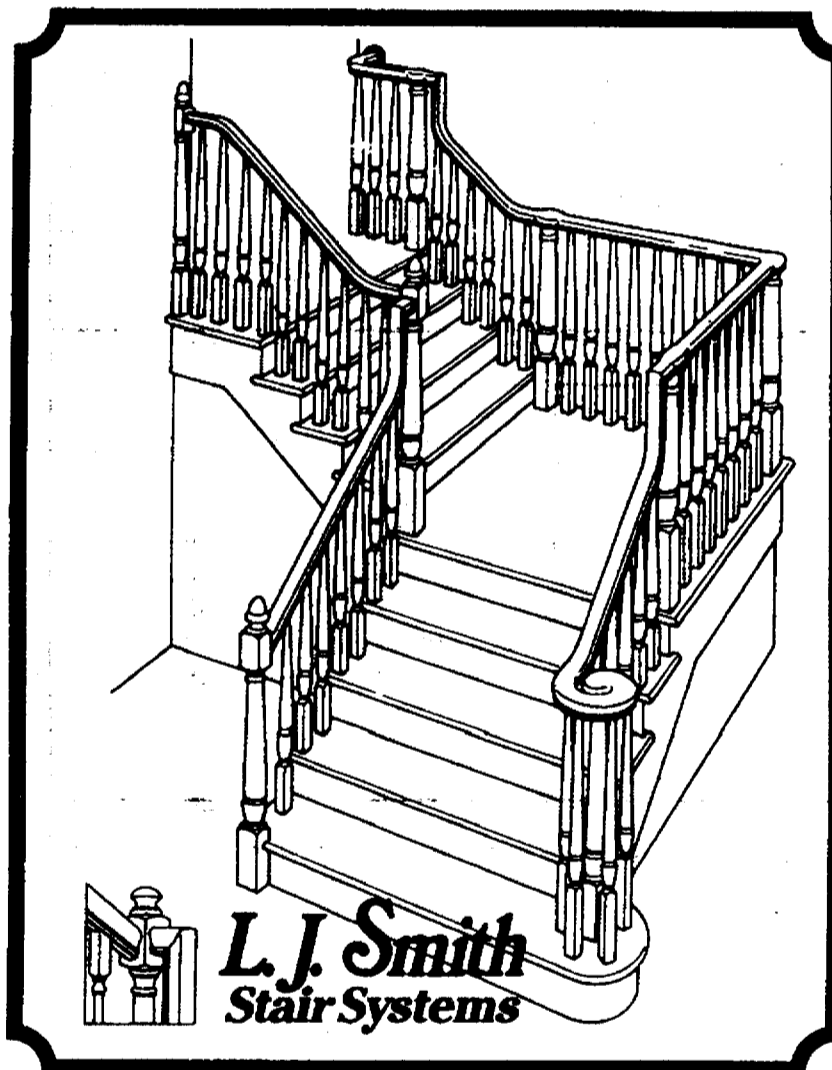
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GROSSE POINTE PARK
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ST CLAIR SHORES \$157,900
NEW LISTING. Fabulous brick ranch features three large bedrooms, excellent closet space, new kitchen, family room, brand new windows, updated furnace, and central air conditioning. (GPN-H-12MAR) (313) 885-2000.



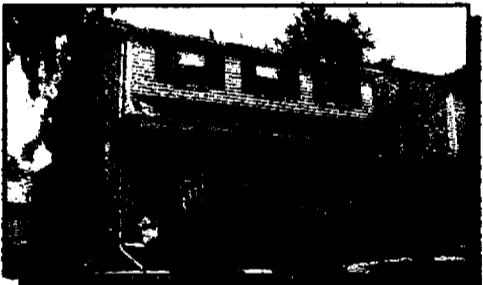
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$230,000
TUDOR STYLE BUNGALOW. Excellent condition, eating space in updated kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new plaster in dining and living rooms, newer bath with Jacuzzi tub, finished basement. 417 MORAN (GPN-H-17MOR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$227,000
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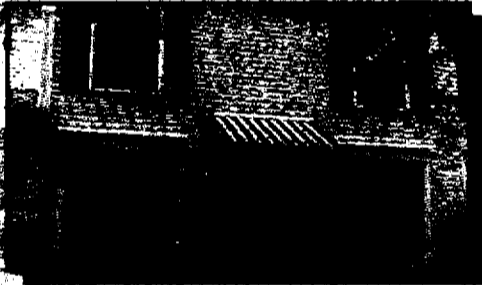
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$224,000
ATTRACTIVE RANCH. Two bedroom, one bath with professionally landscaped yard near a park-like setting. Interior has been completely updated with hardwood floors and finished basement with full bath. (GPN-H-48WIL) (313) 885-2000.



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CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$229,900
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Totally remodeled. three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof, two and one half car garage. (GPN-GW-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.



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MAGNIFICENT CONDO. Exceptional condo with two and one half baths, remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting and paint, finished basement, two fireplaces, three tier deck, sprinkler system. (GPN-H-99SHO) (313) 885-2000.



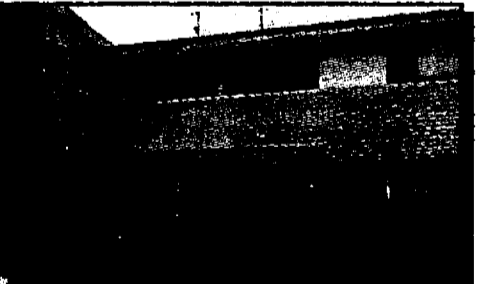
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$185,000
EASY LIVING. Wonderfully private rear unit in Grosse Pointe. Two full baths plus first floor lavatory. Private court yard. Two car attached carport. Two natural fireplaces. (GPN-GW-47SHO) (313) 886-4200.



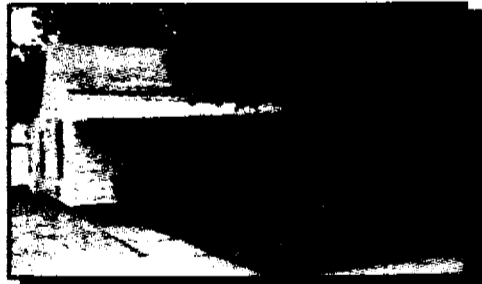
HARPER WOODS \$129,000
SHARP BUNGALOW. With refinished hardwood floors, updated electric, glass block windows in basement with large recreation room. New roof. (GPN-H-73ROL) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$107,500
DESIRABLE FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod. One and one half baths. Hardwood floors. Lot size 62x125. Attached garage. Nice size. (GPN-GW-31ROS) (313) 886-4200.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$499,000
SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Prime Woods location. Large remodeled kitchen with eating space. Family room with fireplace. Master bedroom with full bath. Finished basement with wet bar and half bath. (GPN-GW-79PEA) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$349,500
THREE BEDROOM HOME. Flowing floor plan with large bright rooms. New computer room with cathedral ceiling. New family room with bay plus all the amenities (GPN-GW-38MCK) (313) 886-4200.



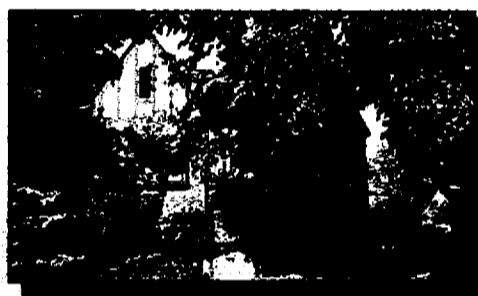
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900
MANY UPDATES. This home includes many updates: kitchen, central air, windows, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, roof. Call listing broker for more details. Home warranty included. (GPN-GW-23MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,900
CHARMING CAPE COD. Three bedroom, two bath home. Family room off kitchen. First floor bedroom with full bath. Finished basement with neutral decor. Many updates. (GPN-GW-62RID) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$214,000
OUTSTANDING CONDITION! Walk to Hill shopping. Terrific three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow in mint condition. New roof and furnace, completely remodeled kitchen, central air and finished basement. (GPN-H-23MAP) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$449,000
GREAT COLONIAL. Offers immediate occupancy, five bedroom, two and one half baths and only three blocks from waterfront park. Custom kitchen with doorwall to deck. Many new windows, third floor is finished and has skylights. (GPN-H-67PEM) (313) 885-2000.



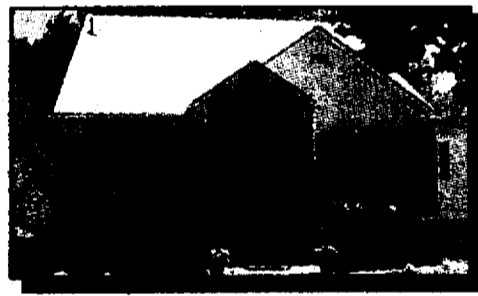
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$289,900
GREAT BUY. Located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable streets with Pewabic tile and hardwood floors. Features a master bedroom with bath. Plus a sitting room. Home warranty. (GPN-GW-46BED) (313) 886-4200.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$399,900
THIS HOME IS A 10. Beautifully updated inside and out: kitchen, baths, furnace, roof, windows. Must see. 968 MOORLAND (GPN-GW-68MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$184,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW. Currently two bedrooms, but could be four. First floor boasts over 1200 square feet. Family room opens to new deck. (GPN-GW-01LOC) (313) 886-4200.



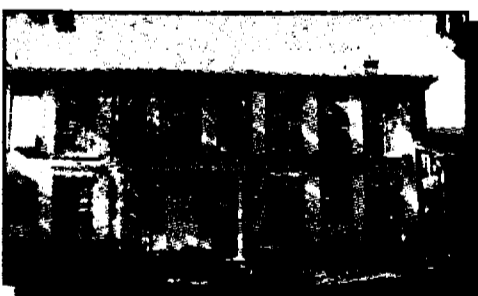
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$184,000
RALPH LAUREN DECOR. Four bedrooms, central air, hardwood floors, fenced yard, recreation room, bath in basement. Two-car garage, fireplace, newer kitchen and hot water heater. (GPN-H-36ANI) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$173,900
GREAT BUY. Charming three bedroom, one and one half baths with many updates; hardwood floors, master suite with half bath and walk-in closet. New roof on the house and garage and an updated kitchen. (GPN-GW-66ANI) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$129,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW with newer furnace, central air, deck with hot tub, kitchen with oak cabinets, walk-in closet, security system, appliances, garage opener, newer windows! (GPN-GW-88ROS) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$43,900
DESIRABLE first floor, two bedroom co-op. Private basement, newer carpeting all appliances including washer and dryer and a large privacy fenced patio. (GPN-GW-30VER) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$329,900
FANTASTIC VIEWS OF LAKES AND SUNSETS. Special opportunity to build your waterfront dream house. Great location overlooking Ardmore Bay. (GPN-H-78ARD) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$275,000
PRICE REDUCED. Two bedroom, two bath second floor unit. Beautifully maintained. Bay windows. Eat-in kitchen. Third bedroom used as a den. Living room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-34WIN) (313) 885-2000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
ST CLAIR SHORES \$132,000
A RARE FIND. End unit with two car garage. New windows and roof. Near club house and pool, patio. Appliances stay. Pub-like recreation room with bar, tables, bar stools stay. 1315 WOODBRIDGE (GPN-GW-15W00) (313) 896-4200.




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<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER. Sprawling brick ranch with great floor plan includes spacious kitchen, gorgeous living room with natural fireplace, large Florida room, dining room with built-in china cabinet and fantastic recreation room. G33-TO-10. \$249,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DETROIT</p>  <p>TWO FAMILY HOME All brick two family home with two ranges and refrigerators. New gas/ water furnace. Beautiful wood arched doors, wet plaster and hardwood floors. 10021860.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HARRISON TOWNSHIP</p>  <p>SPRAWLING RANCH IN HARRISON. Sprawling three bedroom ranch in a great location. Freshly painted, newer central air, Florida room and L'Anse Creuse Schools. Quick occupancy!! 10022393.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH!! Three bedroom ranch with finished basement, large updated kitchen, newer windows, central air and three car garage with electric. Immediate occupancy!! 10021296.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>LOVELY CORNER LOT RANCH. Thiele built two bedroom sprawling ranch. Large living room with fireplace, updated roof and circuit breakers. Family room with door to patio. 10017356.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Clair Shores Office (810) 778-8100</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>JUST REDUCED - WON'T LAST. This beautiful brick bungalow is ready to move into. Freshly painted inside and out. Living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, newer kitchen with eating space, finished basement, and loads of updates. G33-BR-15. \$169,900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>BEAUTIFUL SPRAWLING RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full bath brick ranch boasts hardwood floors, natural fireplace, newer high efficiency furnace and central air conditioning, generous room sizes throughout the entire house, built-in appliances in the kitchen. G33-EP-14 \$319,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. This home boasts 3,200 square feet of perfection. Stunning new kitchen, terrific 17' X 35' recreation room, large yard, deck, and gardens. All this and a cul-de-sac location!! G33-DO-20. \$485,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Woods Office (313) 886-5040</p>

Pet Care

The ads for herbal supplements are everywhere these days. They're on television, in magazines and, of course, in cyberspace. What bothers me is that some of you have written to ask if you should buy pet supplements via the Internet.

My answer is no! Don't do it. While you may be willing to take a risk on consuming a product that has not undergone rigorous FDA testing, at least you can call for help if something goes wrong. But if you give it to a pet, you may not know what has gone wrong until it's too late.

Remember that many of these supplements are drugs and have a variety of effects on the human body. As sparse as the literature on herbal supplements may be on testing for human use, there's even less available for products directed toward the pet market.

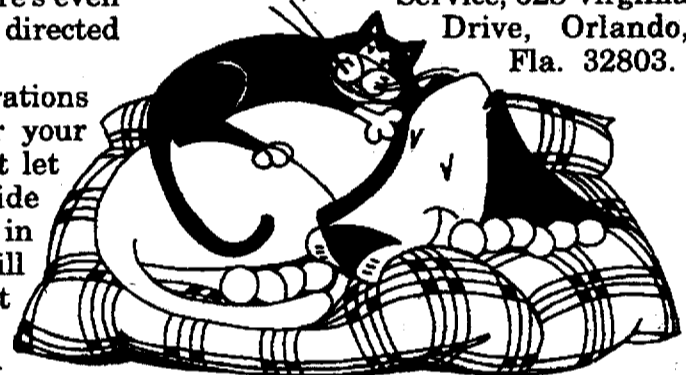
There are herbal preparations that may be effective for your pets' health problems. But let your veterinarian decide which, if any, to use, and in what dosages. She or he will also alert you to signs that the preparation is causing problems and will be avail-


able to help if it does. You get no such assurances on the Internet.

From My Saddle Bags: Gene wants to know if yogurt is a good calcium source for his 11-year-old pug.

Gene, whenever my pets finish a course of antibiotic treatment, I feed them unsweetened yogurt with live yogurt cultures to restore the bacterial flora in their guts. But other than that, I try to stay away from too much dairy foods for my animals. However, check with your vet for advice that is specific to your dog's needs.

Peter Edwards can be reached via e-mail at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or via snail mail at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.





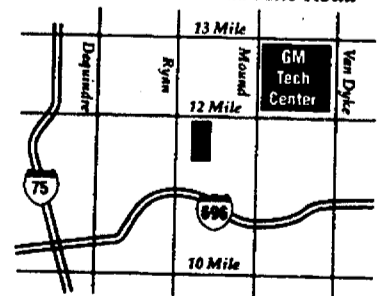
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CITY OF WARREN

Decorating trends that inspire warmth and health

Unfortunately, everyone does not greet the fall and winter seasons with great enthusiasm. In fact, with less sunlight and natural color stimulation, these seasons can prove to be unhealthy for many people.



plant or an occasional vase of fresh flowers to your home can help preserve the feeling of a summer garden. Another powerful means to altering the sometimes-somber feel of winter is through the use of color. The Chinese science of Feng Shui incorporates

But the summer sun and colors can be captured in your home decor through the use of light and naturally inspired accents, perpetuating a summertime feeling year-round.

As the days become shorter, so does the supply of sunlight. According to psychiatric researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the use and amount of sunlight you receive affects your mood and health, sometimes leading to headaches, fatigue and depression.

Promoting natural light in your home or substituting a lack of sunlight with artificial light is an easy way to combat the winter blahs.

The addition of blinds to windows allows you to vary and adjust the amount of incoming sunlight, affecting not only the brightness of a room, but in turn the mood and energy level. When sunlight is sparse, artificial light sources can be used to mimic the healing affects of natural light. Many interior designers suggest using five to 10 light sources, varying in height, in each room. This allows you to highlight different areas of a room while creating separate areas of light and dark shade.

Plants and flowers can also be naturally calming, mood altering additions to a room. For centuries, the Chinese have used house plants to create "living energy" in their homes and workplaces. This healing affect can be seen in the use of get-well flowers, which have been proven to help patients recover from an illness faster and with less medication.

Plants not only make rooms look more welcoming, but their natural functions, such as the absorption of carbon dioxide and emission of fresh oxygen, can add energy and purity to an area. Adding a house

color into its ancient practice through the subtle, yet powerful, influence it can have on your environment, mood and energy level. They have found that decorating with different hues can have a compelling affect on the reactions in your body and mind.

Color trend expert and Sr. Editor of the Trend Curve, Michelle Lamb says, "The most compelling colors, so far, revolve around nature. Greens have been particularly strong and lately browns are also in demand. But the newest approach blends these color families with hues that have a more ethereal feeling such as the blues of water and sky."

Tying together elements of light, color and the outdoors is easy to do with the use of environmentally inspired wall murals. Wall murals are an easy way to create permanent summer fixtures on any wall. Hopkins, Minn.-based Environmental Graphics has created many soothing wall murals depicting outdoor scenes that also have the ability to drastically change the energy and mood of a room.

Just as light sources, natural colors and plants can change the mood of your living environment, serene wall murals depicting outdoor scenes are another way to continually motivate your senses. These decorating changes can give you the inner glow that summertime brings and help to offer a healthier few months until spring returns.

For a brochure or more information on Environmental Graphic murals, call (888) 205-0914 or visit their web site at www.egproducts.com.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

<p>ELEGANT COLONIAL OFFERS THE FINEST IN MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. SITUATED IN A PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION THIS HOME FEATURES A CUSTOM KITCHEN, MAGNIFICENT FAMILY ROOM WITH VAULTED CEILING AND STONE FIREPLACE. \$594,900</p>	<p>WONDERFUL COLONIAL IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FEATURES A LARGE KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA, FOUR SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO, FINISHED BASEMENT AND ATTACHED TWO CAR GARAGE. \$429,900</p>	
<p>CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL IN DESIRED LOCATION OFFERS A SPECTACULAR FLOOR PLAN. ENJOY THE NEWER KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE, MASTER BEDROOM WITH WALK-IN CLOSET, FINISHED BASEMENT AND SPACIOUS YARD. \$279,000</p>	<p>CHARMING CAPE COD WITH GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. THIS HOME BOASTS AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN WITH FAMILY ROOM OFF OF THE KITCHEN; LARGE FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM; AND GAS FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM. HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED. \$134,900</p>	
<p>ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL FRESHLY PAINTED THROUGHOUT FEATURES A FANTASTIC GOURMET KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND NEW FURNACE IN 1998. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$217,900</p>	<p>CURB APPEAL CALOREI THREE BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH BRICK BUNGALOW FEATURES NEW WINDOWS, KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE, NATURAL FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT AND FLORIDA ROOM. \$214,000</p>	
<p>HARD TO FIND TRI-LEVEL OFFERS BRAND NEW CARPETING, A MARBLE FOYER, NEW FURNACE AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. ENJOY THE UPDATED BATH WITH JACUZZI AND ATTACHED GARAGE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$185,000</p>	<p>SUPER COLONIAL EAST OF KERCHEVAL FEATURES THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM WITH NATURAL FIREPLACE, LARGE UP DATED KITCHEN, NEW CENTRAL AIR IN 1999 PLUS OLD CHARM & STAINED GLASS WINDOWS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$137,900</p>	
	<p>FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR SINE & MONAGHAN Real Estate 884-7000 313-505-8040 Voice Mail</p>	

Succession Planning seminar offered

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) will present a Succession Planning seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200 West Big Beaver in Troy.

Dr. Kirtland C. Peterson, managing partner of The Creative Organization Inc. in Vienna, Va., will conduct a seminar for builders on developing a succes-

sion plan for the family business, including how to plan for the next important step in life, how to decide who will be trained to take over the business and when that will happen, and ways to avoid and resolve inevitable family conflicts.

Registration fees, including dinner and seminar, are \$25 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$45 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1063.

Builder's pre-license class offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by East Detroit Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 through Oct. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens in Eastpointe.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the con-

struction of their own homes, renovate, invest or develop and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$205 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Sept. 22, to East Detroit Community Education. For more information and to register, call (810) 445-4416.

— DAZZLING FIRST OFFERING —

Fantastic three bedroom, two full bath ranch in a superior Grosse Pointe Woods location on huge, park like site! Gracious room sizes, new gourmet kitchen and a first floor laundry room. Call for more exciting details!



— ON THE WATER —

Magnificent waterfront property in St. Clair Shores. Enormous professionally landscaped lot with privacy galore - 517 feet deep! Four bedrooms, two full baths (one with Jacuzzi) and now with new air conditioning! Invest in your future today!



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THE GONG RATE

Mortgage Rates as of September 15 2000

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7730	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.875	0	JB
Allied Mortgage Capital Corp.	(888) 854-2928	7.625	2	7.5	2	8.25	2	JB/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.25	2.25	7	1.625	NR		JB
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.75	0	JB/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.5	2	7.5	2	7.25	1	JB/V/F
Best Choice Lending	(877) 908-BEST	8	0	7.375	1	6.5	1	JB/V/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.375	2	6.875	2	7.25	2	JB/F
Citimortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.625	2	7	2	6.625	1	JB/F/N/BI
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.625	2	7.375	1.75	6.75	2	JB/V/F
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.625	2	7.125	2	7.25	2	JB
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.75	2	J
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	8	0	7.75	0	6	2	
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	7.75	0.125	7.5	0	6.875	0	JB/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	8	1	7.75	1	7.5	1	JB/V/F
FINet.com	(800) 887-7662	7.5	1	7.25	1	4.5	1	J
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	7.25	2	7	2	6.625	2	JB/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.625	0	8	0	JB
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.5	2	7	2	7.375	2	JB
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	7.5	1	7.25	1.25	6.25	1	JB/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.25	2	B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.5	2	7.125	2	7	2	JB/V/F
Investors Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.625	2	B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.75	2	7.375	2	7.25	2	JB
LoanGiant.com	(888) 47-GIANT	7.375	2	7.25	2	7	1	JB
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.75	1	JB/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5625	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	JB
MLA Inc.	(888) 892-2130	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR		JB/V/F
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(734) 913-2022	8	0	7.75	0	7.25	0	JB
National City Bank	(800) 825-0825	7.375	2	7.25	1.75	6.5	1.75	JB/V
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	7	3	6.5	3	6.875	3	
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	7.625	2	7.25	2	7.875	0	JB/V/F
Pioneer State Bank	(810) 375-4545	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR		JB
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.625	2	7.125	2	6.875	2	JB
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 283-9190	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.125	0	JB
Prime Financial Group The	(888) 82-PRIME	7.375	2	7	2	6.5	2	J/V/F
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.5	2	7.25	2	7.375	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.625	2.25	7.375	1.75	6.75	1.875	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Natl.	(800) 713-2119	7.875	1.25	7.625	1.125	8	0.625	J/F
Rose Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5382	7.5	2	7.25	2	7.125	1	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.375	3	7.125	3	6.5	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.5	2	7.375	2	7	1	JB/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.5	2	7.125	2	7.5	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.875	2	JB/V/F
Stratford Funding	(800) 685-0757	8	0	7.875	0	7.25	0	J/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5259	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR		JB/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7.625	1.5	7.375	1.5	NR		JB/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.5	2	7.25	2	7.125	2	JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 855-9100	7.875	0	7.5	0	7	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points		7.58	1.44	7.29	1.40	7.00	1.31	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
Source - Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

Antiques and Collecting

There are several reasons why old phonographs are selling for high prices. Collectors are showing a growing interest in technology antiques and early mechanical devices. There is also a need for working phonographs that can be used to play the old records that are collected by music historians.

The first talking machine was made in 1877, but some of the ideas behind it were borrowed from earlier experiments by other researchers. Nineteenth-century record players had records that were either cylinders or extra-thick "platters," but they were discontinued in 1929. The standard LP record was used after 1929.

One strange type of machine that played a disc record was made in the United States. It used two horns to carry the sound. The large horns took up space, and soon a smaller horn that could not be seen was built into the machine.

Q. Can you tell me anything about my Rand McNally globe? I've had it for about 30 years; the map appears to be much older. Iran is even labeled "Persia." The globe is 18 inches in diameter and sits in a tall, four-footed, wooden floor stand. Do people collect old globes? How old is mine and what is it worth?

A. Rand McNally was founded in Chicago in 1856. They made their first globe in 1887. In 1935, the government of Iran asked that the country be referred to as Iran rather than Persia. So we know that your globe dates from sometime between 1887 and 1935. You can get a better idea of the date by looking more closely at the names of other countries. It would be

helpful to compare it to maps of Europe before and after World War I. Globes like yours sell for hundreds of dollars. Some are worth much more, depending on the age, condition and beauty of the stand.

Q. I have several flower-printed tablecloths of my mother's. Can I use them and wash them without doing any damage? I would like to collect them. What types are best?

A. Tablecloths printed with bright flowers or figures were popular in the 1940s and '50s. Most were made of cotton or linen that was easily washed, but all required ironing. The colors will fade if tablecloths are washed over and over. The most popular cloths are those sold as souvenirs that picture a map of places like Florida, California or Texas. Theme tablecloths also are popular, and collectors search for those picturing food, Mexican scenes, sea-related objects or farm scenes. Unused cloths can still be found. Faded cloths sell for less than \$20. Crisp examples can bring up to \$200. Most tablecloths are either 40 x 40 inches or 52 by 52 inches, made for use on a kitchen table.

Q. My turquoise-blue Roseville vase has a design that features a seated nude female. It is 8 inches high.

A. You have a Roseville "Silhouette" vase. It was first made in 1952.

Tip: Dishes that can be used in a microwave or conventional oven can be used in a convection oven.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel,
Cowles Syndicate Inc.

Basement remodeling seminar

Chippewa Valley Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Mondays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Chippewa Valley High School, 18300 19 Mile Road in Clinton Township.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meet-

ing building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$95 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 5, to Chippewa Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call (810) 228-5566.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



STUNNING ENGLISH TUDOR WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL. ENJOY THE MAGNIFICENT TWO STORY FOYER, LEADED GLASS WINDOWS, PEWABIC TILE BATHROOMS, MULTIPLE FIREPLACES, SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES, CENTRAL AIR AND MUCH MORE.
\$749,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



CHARMING FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED. THIS HOME FEATURES AN UPDATED KITCHEN WITH CORIAN COUNTERTOPS, NEW APPLIANCES AND AN OVERSIZED FAMILY ROOM WITH SKYLIGHTS
\$775,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK



GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL WITH OLD WORLD CHARM BOASTS PEWABIC TILE, NATURAL WOODWORK AND DETAILED PLASTER THROUGHOUT. THE FAMILY ROOM OPENS TO A TWO TIER DECK AND YOU'RE SURE TO UTILIZE THE PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED BASEMENT
\$675,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



WONDERFUL LOCATION ACROSS FROM CHESQUIERE PARK FOR THIS FRESHLY PAINTED THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. MANY RECENT IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE NEWER: WINDOWS, ROOF, FURNACE AND CENTRAL AIR. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$172,000

HARPER WOODS



UNIQUE FOUR BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH CAPE COD. ENJOY THE TWO TIER DECK OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING AND 2,000 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE. PLUS - NEWER: ROOF, FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR AND WINDOWS.
\$199,000

HARPER WOODS



THIS THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW IS LOCATED ON ONE OF HARPER WOODS MOST DESIRED STREETS AND SITS ON A SPACIOUS LOT. ALL MAJOR UPDATES HAVE BEEN MADE: NEWER ROOF, FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, DOOR AND COPPER PLUMBING.
\$159,900



TO PREVIEW OR FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE HOMES PLEASE CONTACT:

CHRISTINE J. JURCAK, ABR

SINE & chrisj@mi-mls.com

MONAGHAN
884-7000



313-882-6900 ext 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE:
MONDAY 4 P.M. (Call for Holiday class dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday class dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.15;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$21.55 per column inch
Border Ads: \$23.70 per column inch

FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00

Photo Ads \$35.00 (small photo with
1.5 words)

Resource \$9.25 per line
\$3.50 per line when placed with
minimum word ad in "Your Home"

Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call before deadline.

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

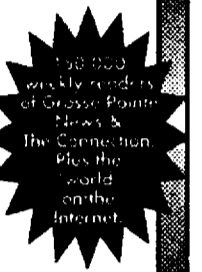
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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
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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**

1 bedroom apartment, \$550. Heat included. 313-881-4127 Pager 313-958-0800.

1120 Lakepointe- upper flat, 3 bedroom, carpeted, enclosed sunporch, formal dining room, air, all appliances. \$750/ month plus security. Available October 1st. Call after 6pm, (313)821-0668, pager (313)793-6762

1240 Wayburn, very nice upper, 2 bedrooms, air, newer carpeting, garage, lots of room. \$795/ month. 313-881-2830

1334 Somerset, 2 bedroom lower, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, all appliances included. Off-street parking. \$750/ month. 313-881-0018

1435 Somerset- Large, 2 bedroom upper. New carpeting, decorating throughout. Central air, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. No smoking. \$275 month plus security and utilities. Valente Real Estate, 313-640-8917

434 St. Clair, 3 bedroom duplex, beautifully maintained. Hardwood floors, freshly updated. Includes laundry & appliances. \$975 month plus utilities. 313-884-8288

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1440 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lower unit 2 bedroom. Spacious master bedroom, newly decorated. Central air, all appliances. Garage. Quiet neighborhood. Close to shopping & churches. No pets or smoking. \$875. 313-884-1409

2 bedroom loft apartment on Beaconsfield South of Jefferson. Private parking, heat and water included. \$775/ month. (313)884-3733

2 bedroom upper- Beaconsfield, South of Jefferson. Heat and appliances included. \$650. (313)331-7878

2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper flat. Rivard, near Mack. New owners. Wood floors, natural fireplace, Florida room, divided basement. \$850. 313-821-0346 or 313-506-8816, leave message.

2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, parking. St. Clair. \$700 plus utilities. (313)499-1694

233 Lothrop- A beautiful garage apartment for lease. 1 year or more. 313-885-2000 Sally

MARYLAND- Lower flat, \$650+ security. No pets. (313)885-7849

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

4 bedroom, apartment, 2,600 square feet. Remodeled new kitchen & bath. No smoking. \$1,350. Call for details. 313-822-5534

414 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. \$1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

474 Neff, upper, 6 rooms, clean. \$950/ month, security. (313)885-2808, after 6pm.

576 Notre Dame- 2 bedroom lower. Close to Village, 1 car garage, covered front porch. All appliances. \$1,000/ month. 313-884-7919

815 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, new kitchen, appliances included, off street parking. \$650/ month. (313)881-0018

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in a non-smoking building. Includes kitchen appliances. No pets. \$650/ month. 313-822-1235

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom flat in Village. Owners units. Professionally decorated, all amenities. \$1325/ month. Days 313-983-7444, evenings, 313-885-3553

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

950 Harcourt- 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, remodeled kitchen with eating space, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, air, no pets. Available approximately October 1. \$925/ month. (313)884-6904

AFFORDABLE Townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, new kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825 per month. (248)848-1150.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom upper. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Updated throughout. Appliances, garage parking. \$825. No pets. 313-882-6064

BEACONSFIELD- 1 room penthouse, excellent natural light, new kitchen, appliances, hardwood, laundry, heat, parking. \$625 per month. Available immediately. No pets. (313)822-8404, 6-9p.m.

BEACONSFIELD- quiet building, 2 bedroom upper, laundry, storage, no pets. \$525, November 1st. 810-772-0041

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD- upper flat, 3 bedrooms. \$650/ month plus deposit. No pets. 810-293-2735

EXECUTIVE rental, large, spacious upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room. \$1500 month. 313-884-7000.

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes heat/water, appliances, coin laundry, parking. \$625. 313-886-2920

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. Clean, remodeled, 2 bedroom upper apartment, \$700/ month includes water. No smoking. 313-882-7558

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, fireplace, Florida room, central air, garage. No pets/ smoking. \$1,100. (313)874-2427

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Carriage house apartment, freshly decorated with new kitchen; hardwood floors throughout. The carriage house is on a lovely Grosse Pointe street, near Lake & park. Non smoker. \$900/ month. Please call 313-881-9882

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 3

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LAKEPOINTE spacious upper- 2 bedroom, with hardwood floors/ carpeting newly painted, separate utilities, basement, all appliances. No pets. \$900/ month plus deposit. (313)822-8942

LAKEPOINTE- spacious 2 bedroom upper. All appliances, off street parking. Great location. No pets, no smoking. \$725. 313-886-1821

LOWER 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Living room/ fireplace. Dining room, family room/ screen terrace. \$1,350. 313-886-1515

RIVARD- 927, Two bedroom lower. Central air, appliances, finished hardwood floors, garage, sharp decor. Lease \$875. 313-505-1150

SHORT TERM LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO
Luxury condo in the Village. Available NOW. Two bedroom unit, beautifully furnished, rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/ VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat/ air, etc. Minimum lease two months. \$1,500 per month. (313)882-0899, Monday- Friday, 9a- 5p

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper or lower apartment with living, dining rooms; kitchen with appliances. A walk-out sundeck, large walk-in closets. Includes shared use of basement and garage. \$415/ month, includes heat/ water. No pets. Excellent area. Please call, (810)775-7164, 4-9pm.

SPACIOUS, Gracious upper- This well-appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat on Windmill Pointe Drive, offers bright, airy rooms, an eat-in kitchen, central air and a two-car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy at \$1,400 monthly. (313)884-6200

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, natural fireplace, central air, close to Village, private basement, all appliances. \$1,050. per month. Call (313)345-0527

TOWNHOUSE in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with full basement. New kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$1,000/ month. (248)848-1150

UNIQUE 2 level upper, oak spiral staircase, 2 baths, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus loft. \$925 plus utilities. 313-824-5020

UPPER- Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedrooms. Gas, garage, cable included. \$850. 313-885-6832

VILLAGE- 779 St. Clair. Attractive 2 bedroom, \$875 plus utilities. (313)343-8462, 313-882-4988

WATERFRONT carriage apartment. Windmill Pointe. Furnished, 2-3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$2,400/ month. Includes utilities. (313)824-8608

WOODS- Vernier duplex. Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, den. Separate basement/ garage. No smoking/ pets. \$850. 313-885-2909

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**SHORT TERM
FURNISHED**
2 and 3 bedroom,
Grosse Pointe. Includes
cable, phone, air. Sharp-
well decorated. Rivard,
Neff or Harcourt.
From \$1700.
Minimum 3 month.
313-886-2496
313-510-8835

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

17215 Ontario- nice dead end street, off Cadieux, freshly decorated 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$620/ month. 313-793-3974

2 bedroom flat, St. John Hospital area. Appliances included, \$600/ month. 313-682-0209

2 bedroom upper flat, garage. \$625/ month plus utilities. References, credit check. (313)885-4685

APARTMENT- 1 bedroom. Cadieux/ Mack. \$495. Morang, \$425. Clean. Credit check. 313-882-4132

CADIEUX/ Mack, 2 bedroom, corner upper Co-op. All appliances, heat, hot water, \$500 (credit check). 17161 Denver. Open Sunday 1-3pm. 313-567-7470; call: Friday, Saturday; 10am-6pm)

CHARMING 2 bedroom upper. Morningside community. East Warren/ Outer Drive. Formal dining, faux fireplace, terrace. Freshly painted. No children, smoking or pets; \$575 plus heat/ 1 1/2 security. 313-886-8918

CREEKSIDE- Vintage large 1-3 bedroom flats, and single family homes. 780 square feet. Hardwood floors, secured parking on Detroit's Eastside. 313-331-6180

DETROIT- 4014 Buckingham, near Munich. 2 bedrooms, upper, carpet, stove, refrigerator, side deck, \$500/ month. Call for appointment only. (313)882-2544

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

EAST English Village- 3 bedroom, lower. Air, hardwood floors. \$700/ security plus utilities. 313-882-0033

GRAYTON- outstanding 3 bedroom lower, large kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, laundry. Garage, automatic door. \$860 includes heat, 1 1/2 security. 313-886-1924

LOWER flat- 3438 Bedford, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, nook, dining room, living room with fireplace. \$750 plus 1/2 water, gas. Open Sunday, 1-4. 313-881-1298

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

EAGLE Pointe, A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$550, heat, water included. No pets. 810-757-6309

MOVE in special- 1 bedroom spacious, townhouse style apartment. Basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included, Kennedy Park pool privileges. \$525/ month- Ask for senior discounts. 313-885-8300, 313-350-3147

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940. Call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ST. Clair Shores, Riveria Terrace condos. Jefferson North of Nine Mile. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated unfurnished. 1st floor. \$1,000/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)884-7276

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300 Farms- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air, fireplace. Near school, shopping. (313)881-9687

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen & windows. No Pets \$1,400 per month (313)884-0066

414 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. \$1,400. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

BUY homes from \$199/ month. Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/ payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

CLEAN, nice 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, near school. No pets. \$1,100 plus security. (313)372-1566

EXECUTIVE rental, short- long term. Farms, 482 Touraine. Tastefully decorated & furnished. Master bedroom suite & second bedroom. Gourmet kitchen. Everything plus cable included. \$1,750/ month. Call 313-885-8843 or 313-822-8660

FIVE bedroom home in Windmill Pointe subdivision for rent. Modern wonderful kitchen, wood paneled library, attached garage. Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. \$2,400- 2,700. Available immediately. Call (313)822-8559

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. 1 bedroom rear bungalow. Appliances, carpet, washer/ dryer, air, no pets, credit check, lease. \$575, security \$675. 313-864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, basement, 24x24 garage, \$800/ month plus security. 810-415-4656, 810-784-5134

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, all appliances. Dining room, fireplace, pets yes! \$850, Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

OPEN floor plan. 2 bedroom with private baths. Den. Great location in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,600. Call Tappan, (313)884-6200

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Hollywood, off Mack. Clean 2 bedroom, brick ranch. Stove, refrigerator. References required. No pets, lease. \$1,000. (313)884-1340

OPEN floor plan. 2 bedroom with private baths. Den. Great location in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,600. Call Tappan, (313)884-6200

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, St. John Hospital area. \$550/ month. (810)772-4055 after 5pm.

BRINGARD- 3 bedroom, 8 Mile & Kelly. Finished basement. Garage. Call Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

HOUSE: 3 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack, updated, \$700. 2 bedroom, Hereford, \$650. Kelly, \$525. (313)882-4132

NICE 2 bedroom lower flat on Bedford near Mack in Detroit. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen and den, hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, garage and separate basement. \$600/ month plus utilities, month and 1/2 security deposit. Call Craig (313)886-6564.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

HARRISON- Immediately available 2,100 square foot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home on 100 foot canal. \$1,650/ month. 313-885-5567

NAUTICAL Mile. Rent, one year lease. 2 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. All appliances plus paid utilities. \$1,200/ month. Available October 1. Contact Dawn 810-403-9817

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom. Redone. Bungalow, all appliances, fenced. Garage. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo near St. John Hospital, Harper Woods. (810)566-9435

A large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice Mt. Clemens area. Walk in closet, carport. Children & pets welcome. 810-783-7341, 313-884-6600

CONDO- Grosse Pointe, Mack & Lakeland. First floor, 2 bedroom, includes appliances, dishwasher, heat, air, covered parking. \$890. No pets. 313-882-4096

GORGEOUS second floor condo in Grosse Pointe. Kitchen opens to family room. Master suite with Jacuzzi and sky lights. All appliances included. 2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$1,700. Call Tappan and Associates at 313-884-6200

HARPER Woods, 2nd floor condo, 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances, \$500. 313-885-8839

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. 248-601-0997

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo. \$750. Available November. 313-938-4541

RIVIERA Terrace- Exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-level condo. Impeccable, beautifully decorated and completely updated. \$950/ month, includes heat, cooling, swimming pool and clubhouse. (313)885-5652, 313-642-5333

ST. Clair Shores, Harper/ Masonic, 2 bedrooms, own private laundry room. All appliances. No pets. \$675. 810-773-0084

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

GARAGE needed for college student's car. Long term. (313)884-5749

712 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE WANTED

ONE garage space needed. Near or in Grosse Pointe area. Winter storage for sports car. Call (313)881-6248

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate to share clean, spacious home. \$375/ month includes utilities. (313)371-6116

NEAR the lake, dormer. 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi bath, kitchenette, \$500. 313-881-5013

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom home. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. Non-smoker. Must have references. (810)294-9438

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE offices-professional environment, friendly atmosphere, spacious. Use of conference room & copier. Access to phone system. Social amenities re: coffee & tea included. Current tenants include an attorney and financial consultants. \$750-\$1100 per month. Call 313-886-9780

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR LEASE 15 MILE/ CLINTON TWP.
6,000 sq. ft. building
Office, Medical or Fraternal Organization
5 Restrooms
1.3 Acres
Great Parking!
FOR LEASE HOOVER/ WARREN
4,000 sq. ft.
Prime
Medical/ Office Space
Plenty of parking
Rent includes Utilities & Maintenance
JIM BOMMARITO
Associate Broker
810-772-8000

Grosse Pointe Woods Commercial - Office
20927 Mack 1,760 sq. ft.
Medical Suites
20861 - 20871 Mack
800 - 1,600 sq. ft.
Large rear parking area
313-884-1340
313-886-1068

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Space for lease. Individual office & suites available. Starting \$300/ month.
Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

GROSSE POINTE Woods- Mack. 1,400 sq. ft. Available October 1. 313-882-3212

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

716 OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level.
By appointment
810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES
ADDRESS SQ. FT.
20439 Mack GPW 3100
18352 Mack GPF 1400
18424 Mack GPF 1600
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

MACK/ Woods- 1 or 2 private offices, all utilities included. (313)882-5200

OFFICE space for lease or sale. 25869 Kelly Road at 10 1/ 2 Mile. 922 square feet. Call 810-296-5717

ST. Clair Shores- 2 suite office space. 1 minute from I-94, I-696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

UPSCALE office, \$195/ month, all utilities & parking. 15005 E. Jefferson, 313-824-9174

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

BUNGALOW, newly decorated. Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedrooms, modern bath. Basement, garage, appliances. Excellent condition. \$805/ month. (810)986-9670

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1st floor master bedroom. Female, non-smoking, quiet. Immediate occupancy. \$400/ month. (313)823-1674

Classifieds Work For You!

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BONITA Beach, Ocean-front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches. January 7-31. (313)886-7111

MARATHON Key-ocean front high rise. Deluxe 1 bedroom condo. Weekly, \$500; monthly, \$1,400. Off season rates. (810)360-8901

MARCO Island Florida. 5 star resort on gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities. Available February 24th- March 3rd., 2001. \$1,400. 810-294-6647

SIESTA Key condos, 1/ 2 bedrooms, weekly/ monthly. 941-349-5726

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island, South Seas. Beach front deluxe 2 bedroom condo. Weekly, \$550; monthly, \$1,600. Off season rates. (810)360-8901

MARRIOTT'S 5 star, Sypress Harbour, Orlando Florida. Sports week.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lighted tennis courts, boating lake, 3 heated pools with lake side sun decks & beach area, golf next door. Call 810-254-3703

NAPLES Florida- 7th floor efficiency condo on Vanderbilt Beach overlooking the Gulf. Beautiful view. 810-779-5618

SANIBEL/ Captiva Islands. Gulf front condos, private beach homes, golf. Sanibel accommodations. Toll-free 1-800-237-6004. Online bookings available @ www.sanibelaccom.com

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

NAPLES Florida- brand new condo, fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prefer 3 month rental, January-March, other months available. \$2200-\$3000. 616-874-7036

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkviewhouse.com

HARSEN'S Island. Duck hunters. Ice fishermen. 3 bedroom cottage, Muscumoot Bay, \$500/ week. \$200/ weekend. Fax request (313)884-1398

LEXINGTON luxury lake home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near golf. Autumn availability. 810-777-0246

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

The Classifieds...
THE PLACE TO BE
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA
CLEARWATER LARGO
Chateau property, attractively furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool & family park. Weekly, monthly, seasonal
810-775-1055

FLORIDA
MARCO ISLAND
COMMODORE CLUB
2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. Incredible view, pool & tennis courts
Photos available
313-885-2481

MICHIGAN
UPPER PENINSULA
Les Cheneaux Islands
EVERGREEN LODGE
Beautifully furnished waterfront retreat w/ all the comforts of home & more.
•Sandy Beach
•Private Dock
Open All Year
(toll free)866-484-3002
eyergreenlodgemi.com

MICHIGAN
HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey, Shopping, etc.
Loft, sleeps 8.
313-886-4580.

CLARE COUNTY
2/ 3 bedroom fully furnished cabins, boat, Open year round. Hunt, fish, snowmobile. Snow track across road.
1-800-328-5094

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1015 WHITTIER
4 bedroom, 2,800 sq. ft. brick colonial, built 1948 Mint condition! 2.2 baths, new kitchen & family room. Immediate occupancy. \$514,000. (313)886-8137

ST. Clair Shores- Price reduced. 2,265 square foot quad. 135X115 lot. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with mother-in-law apartment. Updated kitchen has tiled floor, stained glass and copper punched cabinets. Large rooms. Landscaped lot with pond. 2 driveways and attached garage. 20100 Parkside. \$184,900. Open Sunday, 2pm-5pm. (810)773-4666

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
A CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS BEAUTY
Open Sunday-19315 Roscommon. Price slashed on this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home with finished basement, mechanics garage, loads of updates! \$103,900.

EASTPOINTE CHARMER
Sharp 3 bedroom all brick ranch, formal dining room, newer kitchen, new windows, finished basement, big garage in large yard. \$134,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES TREASURE
Colonial in sharp 3 neighborhood, queen sized gourmet kitchen, finished basement, 1.5 baths, attached garage. lots more!
Ask for Carol 'Z' Koeplin Century 21 Showcase
313-640-4514 or 810-751-2662 Ext. 42

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 20601 Erben. Brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Approximately 1600 sq. ft., oversized lot, large living/ family room, built-in book shelves, gas fireplace, 2 car attached garage, new outdoor concrete patio, interior redecorated in neutral colors & new carpet. Park like back yard, from circular drive. All appliances included. Excellent home for people wanting to down size or newly married. \$182,500. Call 248-651-9919 or 248-665-9252 for appointment. 3 blocks south of 11 Mile, West off Little Mack.

COMMISSION Special, 3%. Aleari Realty & Associates. Ask for Chuck, Broker/ owner. 810-939-6700

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

12 MILE / I-94
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air, new carpeting & paint, 2.5 car attached garage, \$99,900.

ST CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$129,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. Starting \$154,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Located by the lake. Street features private deck at waters edge, 3 bedroom bungalow, 12x20 family room, huge 80x122 double lot & attached garage.

Owner bought another home, will consider all reasonable offers. Must be sold immediately.
ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building, \$795,000.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GREAT St. Clair Shores location, 11/ Jefferson, reduced for quick sale, 1,400 square foot brick ranch, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Call Steve, Century 21 Kee. 810-573-2766

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 460 Fisher Road. MDM Custom Homes, complete renovation. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. New family room and master bedroom/ bath addition, hardwood floors, maple kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$315,000. Call for appointment, 313-343-0866

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1222 Anita. 2 bedroom ranch, year round sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, natural fireplace, copper plumbing many updates. \$189,998. 313-886-4674. 313-886-4674. Open Sunday 2-4.

LAKEFRONT- Brand new 1,800 square foot, luxury lakefront homes, starting at \$199,000 U.S. 15 minutes from Blue Water Bridge. For information. Call Rod Gowrie, Magic Realty, (519)332-6880.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

316 MCKINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



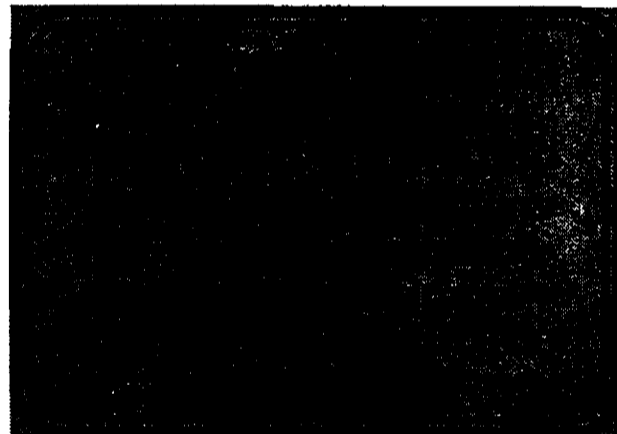
Beautiful Grosse Pointe Farms Tudor with renovated Master Suite including walk-in closet and large bath. Approximately 2,100 square feet with 2 living, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Newer oak kitchen with adjacent breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout except in carpeted master suite. Screened porch great for summer evenings. Recent upgrades include central A/C (1998) and new water heater (1998).
Pristine move in condition.

\$325,000

Call (313)881-2051 or (313)574-3975

418 Mt. Vernon- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Beautiful home owned by carpenter. No assembly required. Updated kitchen & baths, premium stainless appliances. Cozy family room and central air. Great location on quiet street. Call for an appointment or visit Open House Sunday 2-4. Agents welcome.

505 Lodge- Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, beautifully restored Berry Subdivision home. Exquisite detail throughout. 313-492-3522



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CHOOSE FROM TWO NEWLY RENOVATED
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
BRICK BUNGALOWS
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
TOO MANY EXTRAS TO MENTION!
1976 ANITA, 1985 ANITA
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4PM
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL,
810-291-6110, 810-915-0303, 810-412-0000

74 MEADOW LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Brick Georgian Colonial
2,200 square feet. 3 bedrooms- (2 King size). 2 1/2 baths. Paneled library. Seasonal garden room w/ sliding glass windows, kitchen w/ eating area, rec room/ wet bar. 2 car garage
Must see interior & lovely private court yard/ garden.
\$495,000.
313-881-6858

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS
Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Completely updated. New carpeting, freshly painted, newer kitchen. Nothing to do but move in! \$114,900.
DETROIT'S BEST BUY
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial. New furnace and electric, many more updates. 3 car garage. FHA/VA terms. Asking only \$99,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN

Available from \$50,000 - \$400,000
Call today for your free list!
313-438-4133



In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW
Grosse Pointe Woods
1493 Huntington
Impeccable
3 bedroom ranch
Immediate occupancy
b.j. Youngblood & co
(313)881-4929

NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
On Eastside, near St. John Hospital. Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, newly remodeled, clean inside & out!
Basement.
A must see!
\$69,500.

As-is. Cash or conventional only.
313-350-6714

UNIQUE 2 family in Park. Live in deluxe upper & rent lower. Many updates. \$215,000 firm. On market for limited time only before renting. Call now, 313-824-2918

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 5 bedroom, colonial, mint condition. \$389,000. 1261 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Totally updated. Immediate possession. (313)881-8965 or (810)296-2313 (work).

ST. Clair Shores ranch, quiet, exclusive court. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Main floor laundry & T.V. room, 2 car garage, \$9,000 allowance for windows & finish basement- the way you like. Land contract available. Only \$149,000. Can be contacted by pager, 313-250-9461

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- nice brick ranch with curb appeal. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage on an all brick street in the Nautical Mile. New carpet & paint throughout. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$127,900. Jim, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6503

TUNE INTO MICHIGAN'S BEST HOMES SHOWCASE
Comcast Channels 83 & 96
9-10am Monday-Saturday
5:30-6:30pm
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe City, 950 sq.ft. office building on Mack Avenue. Call Adlhoeh & Associates, (313)882-5200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods co-op. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, large closets, private basement, porch. (313)881-0096

IMPECCABLY maintained condo in complex with only 19 units. Living room, dining room, family room, two bedrooms. master bedroom with walk-in closets and a bath with jacuzzi. 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. Deck overlooking Lake St. Clair. \$399,000. Call Tappan, (313)884-6200

WHAT a find and priced to sell. One and two bedroom co-op's in Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. Some with terms. Call Babcock Management Company. Ask for Bill Murphy, (810)498-9188.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLASSIFIEDS... the PLACE to be!



CALL
313-882-6900 x3



800 HOUSES FOR SALE


66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores



Custom built home located on prestigious Shores cul-de-sac. This home offers an updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

OFFERING PRICE \$596,000
For More Information, Please Call 313-881-5387

21521 Goethe, Grosse Pointe Woods



One of a kind new construction. Built in 1997 with approximately 3,200 square foot of the very best. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 3 car garage, alarm system, sprinkler system, high ceilings, extensive crown moldings throughout. Huge master suite with gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling and two walk-in closets. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub, glass European shower, marble counter top matching the marble around the fireplace. Kitchen with hardwood floors, recessed lighting, granite counter tops, Sub-Zero refrigerator, Viking stove top, Thermador double ovens, dish washer, trash compactor, and all appliances have custom cabinet fronts. Custom cabinets throughout kitchen and family room, with hardwood floors, wet bar with refrigerator and ice maker; gas started natural fireplace with matching granite to the counter tops and foyer. Off the granite foyer is the library with double doors. The living room and dining room have custom bordered carpeting and more crown molding. The basement is drywall finished and carpeted. Brick pavers in front to allow parking or storage on the concrete slab on the side of the house.
Brick paver patio.

\$672,000 • 313-882-4773

1940 ALLARD




OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 3PM
This charming clean 3 bedroom colonial offers a natural fireplace in living room, nice covered deck, formal dining room, new light oak kitchen, new roof, 2.5 car garage. Glass block windows in basement, 1 year warranty policy. Also has spectacular landscaping in front & back.
\$204,900



Flo Abke Century 21 AAA,
313-884-6186

PRICE REDUCED



605 ROBERT JOHN, GPW
\$299,000
Custom built 3 bedroom ranch in Grosse pointe Woods on first block from Lakeshore. Striking 3-way fireplace in large living room/dining room. Family room has second fireplace and overlooks beautifully landscaped back yard. Eating space in kitchen has door-wall that leads to spacious patio and brick barbecue. Fabulous lower level. New tear-off 25 year roof in 1998. Two car attached garage with electronic door opener. Hi-efficiency furnace with central air conditioning and updated hot water heater, all top of the line. Inground sprinkler system. One party (3%) agreement welcomed.
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Special showing by appointment. 313-881-9660 or **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-4P.M.**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse style condo. This brand new listing is beautifully decorated and offers a private courtyard setting, hardwood floors, finished basement, updated furnace/ central air. All appliances, pool, clubhouse, day-care, much more! This won't last long at only \$94,900. Jeff, 248-931-6993.

RIVER House Co-op- 14th floor, beautiful river view, 1,200 sq. ft., marina/ pool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$66,000. Must have cash. (313)331-9766

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- St. Clair Shores spacious 2 bedroom condo, just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, clubhouse, pool & day care. Immediate occupancy. Best unit in the complex. Must see to appreciate. \$99,900. 810-598-9890

LAKESHORE Village. Buying/ selling. Call specialist, Diana Bartolotta, Al Fiorini Realty, 810-977-8232

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

MUST see to appreciate! Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in the Woods. (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596

ST. Clair Shores Lake-view Club- Luxurious townhouse, end unit/ views of Lake from both sides. Living room, dining room, fantastic kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Master bedroom with covered porch, 2 1/2 baths, family room & laundry room. Updates too numerous to mention. A real must see! For appointment call, 810-294-1279

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

VIEW of the Lake- come see this great condo. Open house, 1- 4pm. 304 Lac St. Clair. \$169,000. (810)677-5576

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

PORT Hope, 60' lake frontage, immaculate 2 bedroom cottage, city water. \$87,500. 313-885-1140

Don't Forget-
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Classified Advertising
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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARRISON Twp. Boaters paradise home. Secluded setting on almost 1 acre with 177' of wide deep canal. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 full baths, covered boat house with 2 boat slips and hoist. Spa room with hot tub, sauna, Swedish shower. For a virtual tour-
<http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ATHJD289.htm>
For private showing page Audrey, Land & Lake Realty, 313-940-6526

811 LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Day: (810)246-9046 Evenings: 810-228-0545

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

318 acres. Hunt/ horse ranch, Alcona County. Perfection throughout, JRB Realty, 248-353-3918

80 acre farm on paved road, in the thumb, 6 miles from Lake Huron. Slightly rolling with small stream & some trees. Zoned agricultural/ residential. \$210,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Margaret, 810-871-5900, page 248-235-1374

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

AIRPORT transportation company for sale. Three Marketeers Co. \$30K. (313)881-4443

OPEN HOUSE SEPTEMBER 24, 2000

GROSSE POINTE CITY				
35 Fisher	\$499,000	2-4pm	Sine Monaghan/GMAC	313-884-7000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
418 Mt. Vernon	\$274,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-268-7117
248 Williams	\$224,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-885-2000
GROSSE POINTE PARK				
812 Whittier	\$749,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan/ GMAC	313-884-7000
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
1940 Allard	\$204,900	12-3	C21 AAA/Flo Abke	313-884-6186
1222 Anita	\$189,998	2-4pm	By Owner	313-886-4674
1748 Anita	\$189,900	2-4pm	C21 Assoc.	313-886-5040
1976 Anita		1-4pm	John Anton	810-291-6110
1985 Anita		1-4pm	John Anton	810-291-6110
834 Hollywood	\$334,500	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan/ GMAC	313-884-7000
1906 Kenmore	\$172,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan/ GMAC	313-884-7000
605 Robert John	\$299,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-881-9660
1999 Shorepointe	\$229,900	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker	313-851-5887
978 Vernier		2-4pm	Century 21 Kee	610-886-5040
HARRISON TOWNSHIP				
38234 Seaway	\$649,000	1-4pm	Land & Lake Realty	313-940-6526
ST. CLAIR				
1715 N. River	\$168,900	11am- 1pm	Sine/ GMAC	810-329-9001
2055 N. River	\$639,000	1:30-4pm	Sine/ GMAC	810-329-9001
637 Tumberry	\$215,000	1-3pm	Sine/ GMAC	810-329-9001
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
22733 Colony	\$119,000	2-4pm	Tappan & Assoc.	313-884-6200
22704 Harper Lake	\$127,900		Jim Smith/ C21 Kee	810-445-6503
20100 Parkside	\$184,900		By Owner	810-773-4666
22027 Rosedale	\$109,900		Tappan	313-884-6200

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park Exciting and upbeat Colonial on a football sized lot! Wonderfully versatile floor plan with a great open design. Newer gourmet kitchen with appliances and adjacent family room with eating area. Library with built-ins, lower level recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. \$399,900.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Lincoln, Grosse Pointe This charming four bedroom home is in a prime location near both The Hill and The Village. One of a kind with Pewabic tile, gleaming wood floors, three natural fireplaces, service stairs, paneled doors and many more fine architectural details. Library, screened porch and a finished basement. \$449,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores Sprawling and spacious four bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore Drive. The kitchen has been remodeled and has Corian counters and a ceramic tile floor. The master bedroom bath has a sunken tub, and the master bedroom opens to a serene patio with beautiful perennial gardens. \$629,900.</p>	
<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Van Court, St. Clair Shores Sought after luxury condominium just one block from the lake. This three bedroom, two full bath townhouse style unit offers a first floor master suite, a living room with vaulted ceiling and a natural fireplace. There is a dramatic loft overlooking the living area! Two car attached garage. \$258,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Fantastic Cox and Baker three bedroom brick ranch on one of the Farms' most desirable and secluded streets! Huge well landscaped gardens frame this charming home which boasts many new features. Near golf course and lake. \$375,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Harbour Pointe, Harrison Township Elegance and beauty throughout this spectacular lakefront condominium. Constructed and upgraded using only the finest materials, the dazzling kitchen by Mutschler features Grable teak cabinetry, Subzero and a Viking stove. Decks to watch the sun rise over the lake; boatwell for a 55' boat. \$1,150,000.</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>A real jewel! This four bedroom has a den, a sitting room and a Florida room. Beautiful tile in all baths, hardwood floors and superb architectural details. Priced to reflect the need for imaginative updating. \$399,000</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>This unique residential terrace home has delightful professional decor throughout! With fenced garden in the back, spacious rooms and updated kitchen, it is truly one of a kind. Bedrooms galore! \$315,000. tours.bambooc.com/usa/mi/1100288.htm</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Great curb appeal and so very special inside! Newer family room with natural fireplace and a garden room in this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Recreation room with natural fireplace in basement. \$348,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>This charming home is updated with taste and filled with surprises! Incredible great room, newer kitchen and beautiful new decorating have created a unique place for you to call home. Deep lot and early possession possible! \$269,000.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>This home is filled with fine architectural details both inside and out. Gleaming wood floors, many leaded glass windows and lovely plaster work. Family room, updated kitchen and second floor computer/sitting room. \$227,000</p>	<p>St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>Beautiful four bedroom, three full bath updated home on one of St. Clair Shores' finest canals. Sun room with canal view, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped! \$364,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Natural oak trim throughout this three bedroom home. Dining room with beamed ceiling, French doors, sitting room off bedroom on second floor, den and an enclosed front porch. Include kitchen appliances! \$149,900 tours.ipixmedia.com/AVT8H378.htm</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Charming center entrance three bedroom Colonial features master bedroom with private bath, wet plaster with coed ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace. Recreation room and bar. \$216,900.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

424 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms
1853 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
201 Lac Ste. Claire, St. Clair Shores

417 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
21584 Eastbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

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