

Grosse Pointe News

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IN BRIEF

- Plans are being fielded for a year-round activities building at Woodhill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. A portion of the structure's \$1.8 million cost would come from private sources. Page 3A.
- Democratic incumbent Christopher Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Park is being challenged by Woods city councilman Eric Steiner, a Republican, for a seat on the Wayne County board. Page 25A.
- Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park), a two-term incumbent, faces Woods resident Patricia Irving Cwiek in November. Page 29A.
- An urban planner said lower Mack Avenue is ripe for retail development. Page 42A.
- Many local politicians have come out against Proposal Two. If approved by voters in November, it would require any laws affecting local governments to be passed by two-thirds of the state legislature. Page 27A.
- Opponents of the proposal said that by requiring a super-majority to get anything done in Lansing will effectively give control over to a minority of lawmakers. Page 27A.
- Grosse Pointe Farms faces a weather-imposed deadline with its sewer separation project. With only a few days left in October, the city must get as much road work done during the month of November, before the weather turns too cold to lay asphalt. Page 19A.
- More differentiation in the classroom and less disparity between parents and school staff are what's needed in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's gifted and talented program, says a gifted and talented consultant. Page 14A.
- Students at Brownell Middle School won't necessarily find themselves in detention or being suspended from school when they get into trouble, but that's not to say that a problem won't be corrected. Page 16A.
- Last weekend was a good one for local high school sports teams.
- North and South won their final regular-season football games and qualified for the state playoffs.
- South had two tight winners and finished fifth in the team standings at the Division I meet in Midland, while University Liggett School won its seventh straight team championship at the Division IV meet in Holland. See Section C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 27

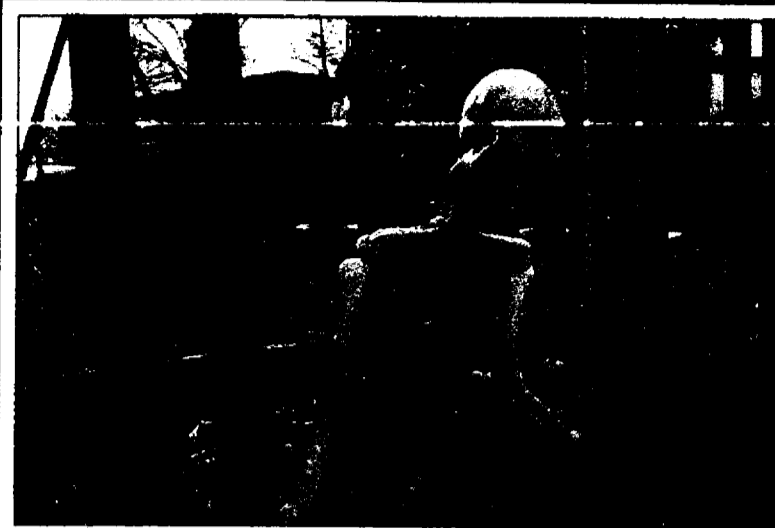
A special forum in which the merits of Proposal 1 will be debated takes place in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m. The panelists' view reflect a variety of points of view. Speakers include the Rev. Eddie Edwards of the Joy of Jesus congregation in Detroit, Grosse Pointe resident Anita Nelman of Kids First Yes!, Kathleen Straus of the State Board of Education and Wendy Wagenheim of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Saturday, Oct. 28

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a special "Ask the Appraiser" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelry Auctioneers will be on hand to evaluate items as a part of the library's Books on the Lake celebration. Guest speakers David Halberstam, Loren Estleman and Alexandra Stoddard will speak at the main branch of the library at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Reservations are required for each lecture. Call (313) 343-2074.

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Photos by Ross Sillars

Good spirits haunt Pointes

No bones about it, Jim Wieme at 19947 Doyle Place West in Grosse Pointe Woods, deserves the good spirit award this Halloween season. The EDS employee put together this outstanding graveyard display, above, in an effort to raise money for the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods chapter of ARC. A little hard to find, Doyle Place West is located off Fairford and Wedgewood, which is off Cook Road. If you find it, be sure to drop a few coins in the pot — or else!

Another good spirit was reported at 904 Whittier in the Park, where some good-natured ghosts celebrated the birthday of one of the mortal dwellers.



Former Park dealership to be interim courthouse

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The gavel will echo through a vacant automobile showroom this winter while a combined courtroom and local city council chamber is refurbished.

Construction, which will complete a \$2.4 million, three-phase renovation of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal offices, could start in two weeks.

Work should be finished in February, when the court offices, probation department and courtroom, which doubles as a city council chamber, will return to the top floor of city hall.

The showroom is located next to the Park municipal building on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe.

"The bid includes late fees if work takes too long," said Dale Krajniak, the Park city manager.

The project had been stalled for months while city officials rebounded from sticker shock. In July, the city rejected a contractor's bid of \$720,000 to do the job.

When Krajniak saw the offer, he thought, "We're outta here."

"We had expected estimates in the range of \$450,000 to \$500,000," he said. A sellers' market intervened.

"The economy is strong right now," said Krajniak. "The availability of labor and associated costs are some of the driving forces behind high estimates."

In the ensuing months, the city solicited several construction bids ranging from \$596,806 to \$730,000.

In July, the city rejected the low bidder because the contractor wanted a 26 percent premium on change orders.

Longtime friend Doris Brucker said, "Frank's such a wonderful guy. He is so energetic; it's hard to believe he is turning 80."

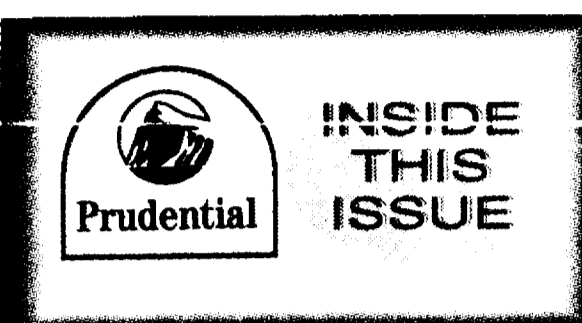
Thursday night, Sladen will be honored not just for his contributions to the Grosse Pointe community but also to his country, and the War Memorial couldn't be a more appropriate venue to salute this World War II veteran.

After graduating from Yale University in 1942, Sladen entered medical school to become a doctor, just as his father had done. When he returned home from the University of Western Ontario, "I was the only one my age wandering around this community because everyone else was already in the service," Sladen said.

Although medical and theological students had exemptions from the armed services at that time, Sladen, who had already lost some Yale classmates in the war, decided to enlist in the army in 1943.

In March 1944, Sladen was sent to Fort Bragg, where he received Army Specialized Training and joined Company G of the 2nd Battalion, 398th Regiment, 100th Infantry Division. His training included handling small arms, bazookas, hand grenades, chlorine gas, booby traps and mines.

"I must have failed that course," Sladen said jokingly about the booby trap and mine training.

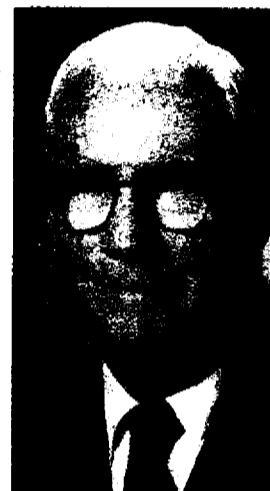


'Salute to Frank' honors Sladen on 80th birthday

By Chip Chapman
 Special Writer

Headmaster of the Liggett School, member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial — Frank Sladen has served this community in so many ways.

So Thursday night, Oct. 26, just six days before his 80th birthday, 500 of Sladen's closest friends will honor him with a "Salute to Frank" at the War Memorial.



Frank Sladen

"It's quite a compliment," Sladen said. "I was unsure about this at first because I felt there were people who were more deserving. But I said it was fine, as long as it doesn't turn into a roast. I think it will be a lot of fun."

Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark Weber is one of Sladen's 500 friends who think the world of him.

"Frank's a living legacy and a true champion of this community," Weber said. "It's only fitting that we get together and honor him for all he has done. He deserves it. Frank is one of the people who has spearheaded the War Memorial's efforts to honor veterans, who made sacrifices so that we can enjoy the liberties we have today. It's a concept young people need to understand."

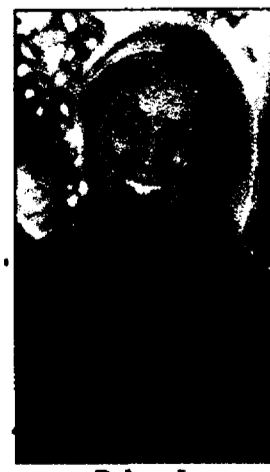
See SLADEN, page 9A



POINTER OF INTEREST

Debra Jay

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Age: 45
 Family: Husband, Jeff; 2 dachshunds
 Occupation: Interventionist, works with people who have addictive behaviors and their families
 Quote: "Intervention is a process that helps families organize an approach to confront the alcoholic... so he can accept help."
 See story, page 4A



Debra Jay

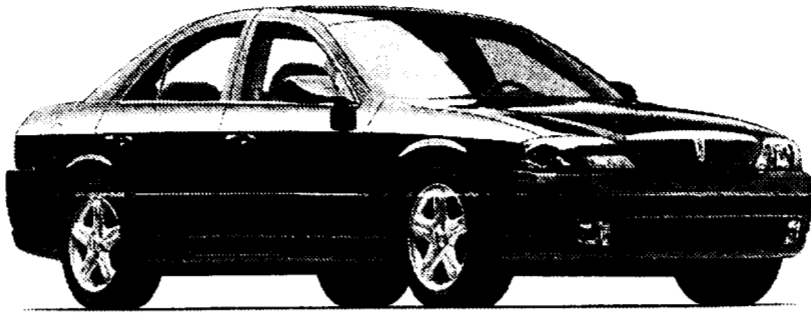
Gauerke honored

Tom Gauerke, who retired last summer after 32 years at Grosse Pointe North as a teacher, coach and athletic director, is congratulated by Athletic Boosters Club president Dan Koerber, left, during the dedication of the school's athletic field in Gauerke's honor. Gauerke's family, son Tom, daughter-in-law Becky and wife Barb, were present for the halftime ceremonies during the Norsemen's last regular-season football game.



Photo by Ross Sillars

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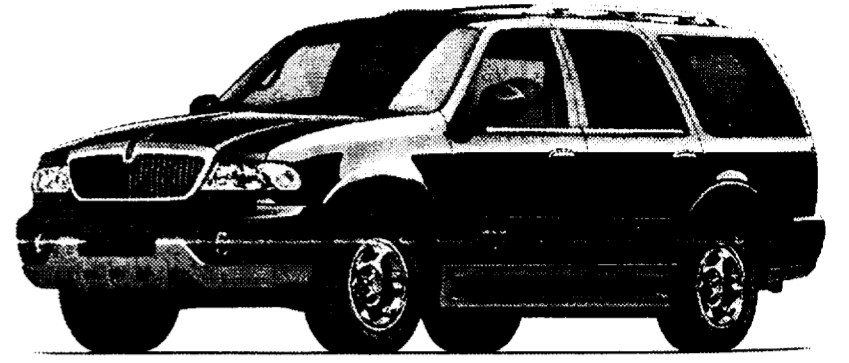
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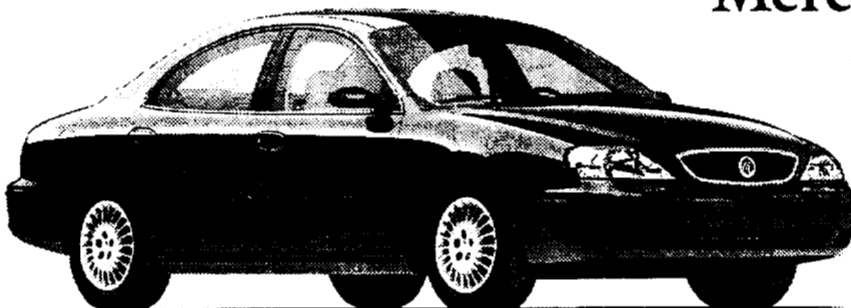
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Year-round rec center mulled for Park park

Private funds sought to make project a go

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A year-round activities building complete with exercise facilities and a coffee bar is being considered for another Grosse Pointe community.

If enough funds can be raised from private sources to help take the load off city coffers, the two-story structure will envelop the bathhouse at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Complete with meeting rooms and an indoor half-court basketball court that could double for volleyball games and other sports, the 6,000-square-foot addition would provide facilities for residents, their clubs and community organizations.

Featuring a coffee bar and aerobic workout area, the building's second story will be enclosed by floor-to-ceiling glass walls. The resulting panoramic view of the park and adjacent waters of Lake St. Clair, including a seemingly arms-length view of the freighter channel, would make the structure a focus of community activities.

Dale Ehresman, an architect and Park resident who has drawn preliminary studies of the proposed structure, said, "The facility is intended for all ages of the community, from toddlers to families and senior citizens. A lot of club activities in the Park would love to have a home. I would envision it (the building) being used a lot."

Ehresman is a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. The group has targeted the activities building as its next project. Consequently, as with other projects the foundation has sponsored, such as the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Park and Helm Boardwalk at Patterson Park, the foundation carries the burden of paying for a significant portion of the project.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan called the activities building a "vision." Although Heenan hasn't put in place a way to pay for the building, he supports the concept.

He said, "The city will probably be able to meet whatever the foundation could raise toward the project. The question is what participation the residents should have."

At least one resident likes the idea.

"It will expand use of the

park for the whole family," said Bill Henderson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Henderson and his wife, Christy, have two boys ages 2 and 4.

Ehresman said the activities center would cost about \$1.8 million and take nine months to build. Construction would proceed during the off-season between September and Memorial Day so as not to interfere with summertime park activities.

The Park's activities building is being discussed less than a year after a similar facility opened without a hitch at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods building came within a year of a similar but discordant proposal in Grosse Pointe Shores. In a public referendum, Shores residents vetoed construction of a year-round activities building at Osius Park.

In addition to individual initiatives in the Woods, Park and Shores, officials in Grosse Pointe Farms have retained consultants regarding a large facility that would be open to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Calling for Pointe-wide funding totaling millions of dollars, the Farms activities complex would be located on property the city acquired at Mack and Moross about five years ago. The proposed complex would include multiple swimming pools, a gymnasium, ice skating rink, exercise and activity and meeting rooms.

Ehresman said the Park Foundation's proposal would augment the city's popular Tompkins Center, which is being used to capacity. The new building, he explained, would have enough rooms to handle numerous activities simultaneously.

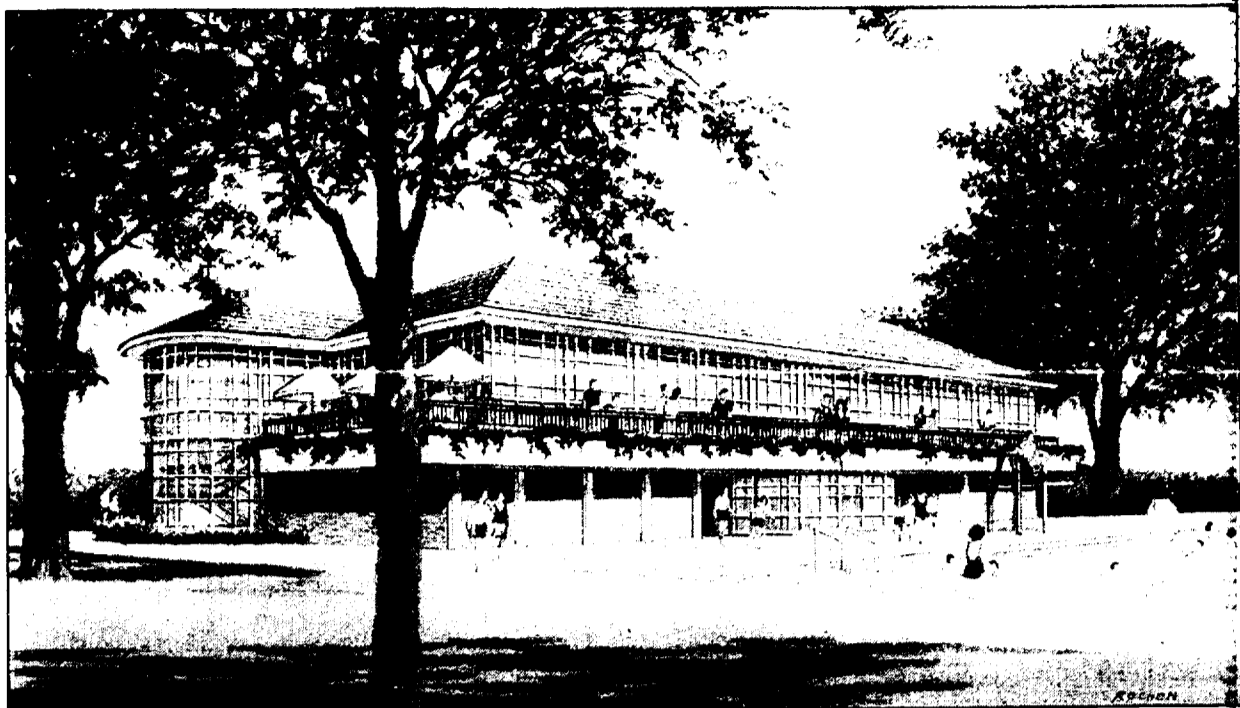
The structure is being designed to incorporate the existing bath house, which will also be renovated. Ehresman said the bathhouse is being inspected to confirm it can handle the weight of a second story.

If sometime during the planning stages Park residents come out against the building, mayor Heenan will cancel the project.

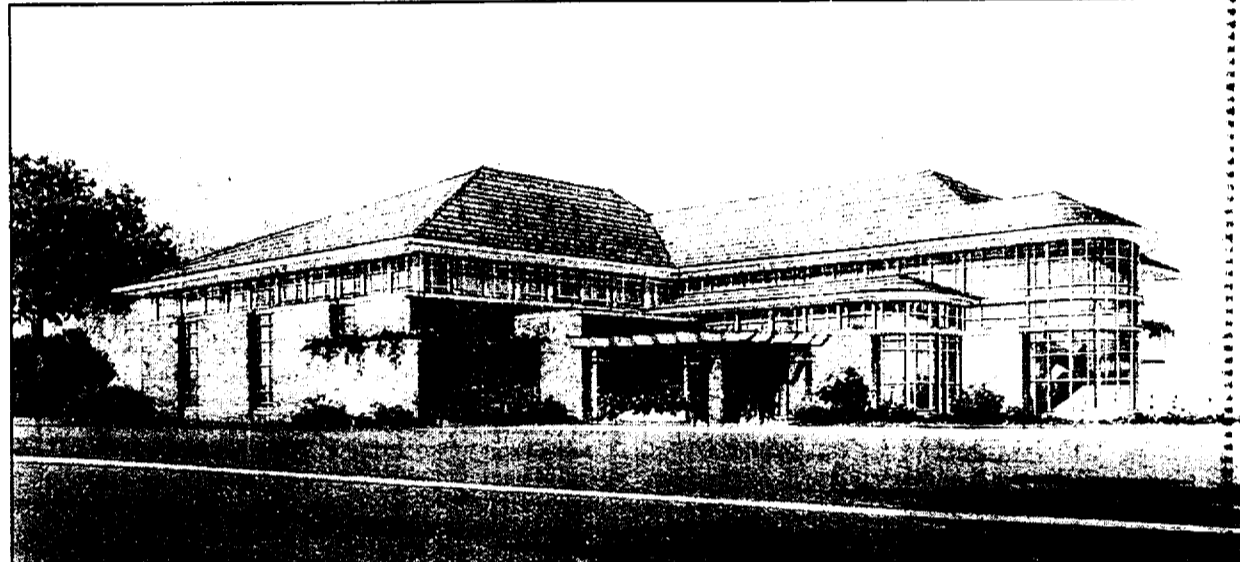
"This community belongs to the residents," he said. "If they were unhappy about it, it would not go forward. In our city we don't impose our will on residents. We feel we're responsive to people's desires."

■ See special second Section A for in-depth election coverage.

■ Endorsements are on Page 6A.



A year-round activities building is being proposed for Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The structure could comprise a gymnasium, meeting and exercise rooms, and a second-floor coffee bar.



Park police nailing Lakepointe speeders

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police are winning a war against speeders in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Residents who asked police to monitor the street are pleased with interim results that include nine speeding tickets and an apparent slowing of traffic.

"Thank you for your quick reaction and efforts to relieve speed on the street," said Bill Henderson to city officials, including Richard Caretti, the Park's director of public safety.

Caretti said his men have been patrolling the street "vigorously" and issuing tickets.

Park councilman Daniel Clark said, "People have no business speeding through the neighborhood." He called for police to remain "vigilant in enforcing the rules."

Henderson was "very pleased" with the results so far.

In addition to issuing tickets, police have stationed a temporary traffic monitor that flashes the speed of approaching vehicles. A large readout lets drivers know if they're breaking the 25 mph speed limit.

Ken Puhly, another resident of Lakepointe's 1000 block, said the monitor had helped "tremendously" to slow traffic.

"Speeding is still a problem," he said, "but if we can have that sign back periodically, it will help."

Despite residents' calls to reduce traffic on Lakepointe, Caretti said there isn't excessive traffic on the block. A recent traffic study revealed 75 vehicles using the street during the peak morning rush hour.

During a comparable afternoon period, 104 vehicles were counted going up and down the street.

Caretti said the numbers compare favorably with traffic counts on Maryland, one block over.

On Maryland, the morning and afternoon peak one-hour counts totaled 172 and 216, respectively.

Whatever might be done to calm traffic, Lakepointe won't be closed at Jefferson.

Caretti said such a move would simply shift volume to Maryland.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said, "Lakepointe is not going to be closed. It wouldn't be fair to Maryland, which also has a bus line."

Woods to get new fire masks

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"Their lives depend on it."

With that, Mike Makowski, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods, endorsed the purchase of slightly more than \$50,000 in breathing masks for his public safety officers.

"This is probably the most important piece of equipment our firefighters use,"

said the director.

Like scuba gear, the breathing units cover a firefighter's face with an airtight seal. Fresh air from a tank strapped to an officer's back lets the officer breathe in areas heated by fire to super-hot temperatures.

The city's older breathing units will be traded in as part of the purchase agreement.

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Pointer helps alcoholics face problems, find help

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Debra Jay remembers the 72-year-old grandmother in a wheelchair. They met for the first time 7 years ago.

"She was emaciated," Jay said. "Her skin was papery, thin, dark. She was an alcoholic and she was also addicted to mood-altering prescription drugs. She was depressed. She was sick."

Jay helped the adult children of the woman do an intervention — a well-planned process by which family members and friends lovingly, firmly confront an

alcoholic and convince her to begin treatment.

The woman is now a recovering alcoholic. The wheelchair is history.

"I get postcards from this woman from all over the world," Jay said. "She's been on trips with her children — snorkeling, trekking, sight-seeing. She tells me that her family gave her back her life."

Jay is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She works with people who are addicted to alcohol and other chemical substances. She is an interventionist, which

POINTER OF INTEREST

means she provides training and consultation services for families who want to intervene on their loved ones and get them to accept treatment for their addictive behavior.

Jay is anxious to dispel one particularly persistent and long-held myth about the treatment of alcoholics.

"The myth — and it is a myth for sure —," she said, "is that you can't help an alcoholic until he or she wants help. We used to believe that we had to let the alcoholic 'hit bottom.' That usually meant that the family hit bottom too."

"It's a myth. It's absolutely not true."

"Intervention is a process that helps families organize an approach to confront the alcoholic. With love and honesty, they can create a moment of clarity for the alcoholic that gives him a window of opportunity so he can accept help," Jay said.

Debra and her husband, Jeff, have just completed a book, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism & Drug Addiction."

Jeff Jay is director of program development and chief information officer at Brighton Hospital, an alcohol and drug treatment center in Brighton. He is also president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C., founded by former Sen. George McGovern and Eleanor McGovern after the tragic death of their daughter, who was an alcoholic.

Debra Jay said that members of an intervention team — which usually include the alcoholic's spouse and children, employer, friends, perhaps other family members and co-workers — must be well-prepared. They must

block escape routes. They work to make it as easy as possible for the alcoholic to face the truth and accept treatment.

"What drives me the most," Jay said, "is that people who love an alcoholic find out that they are not alone, not isolated. They are overjoyed when they discover there is something they can do to help the alcoholic."

Debra Jay was born in Hibbing, Minn., 45 years ago. She grew up in Duluth, Minn.

She enrolled in Ohio State University and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in photography. She worked in arts management for a while after graduation. She represented sculptors and served as editor for an arts resource directory in Columbus, Ohio.

"But just about that time, a friend in Columbus went into an alcohol and drug dependence treatment program," she said. "Instead of including a family member, I went with him — as his friend."

"I became fascinated with the recovery process," she said. I also soon realized that I had grown up in an alcoholic home.

"I loved the spiritual nature of the treatment and recovery process. I decided I wanted to be a counselor. I wanted to work with alcoholics."

She enrolled in the Hazelden program in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she studied for a year and a half, then did a three-month internship. Hazelden is a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn. It offers information and services relating to addiction and recovery and works on the principle that chemically

dependent people should be treated with dignity.

In 1990, Hazelden hired Jay as a chemical dependency counselor.

"I got experience working with men's and women's inpatient and outpatient programs and with aftercare programs. What I liked best, however, was the facilitation of family programs that provided educational information and support to patients."

Debra met her husband, Jeff Jay, in Florida. "He is from Grosse Pointe," she said. "He had just bought a sailboat and was headed for the Caribbean. But he got stopped in West Palm Beach by a storm."

"He needed some money, so he got a job with Hazelden. Jeff is a certified addictions professional who graduated from the University of Minnesota. We worked together. We married in 1992, in Grosse Pointe."

They lived in Washington, D.C., where they worked on the "Take Charge" project at the George McGovern Foundation. "Take Charge" is an audio/video program about intervention designed for families of alcoholics.

"Jeff came to Michigan as a consultant for Brighton four years ago. We moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1998."

Debra Jay does an average of one intervention each week.

"It's a very stressful, intense process," she said. "Eighty-five percent of interventions are successful."

Debra and Jeff Jay's book, "Love First," is about intervention. It gives practical advice, relates actual experiences and answers questions about preparing, delivering and following up on interventions.

"It's friendly," Debra Jay said. "It's not clinical. Chapters are short, with

appropriate titles and one main idea per chapter. It's for families of alcoholics."

She said they wrote it together. "For each chapter, we jotted down points we wanted to make; Jeff wrote them up; I did the final writing. Nancy Solak of Grosse Pointe Farms did the proof-reading. Hazelden, which has a for-profit publishing house, published it."

"Love First" gives details of actual intervention experiences, answers questions and gives advice on preparing and following up on interventions.

Family members and alcoholics are generally talking two different languages, Jay said. "The family member sees alcohol as the problem. The alcoholic sees alcohol as the solution to a problem. He or she sees the family member as the problem."

"Families need specific information on how to approach this situation and unlock it."

Debra Jay's next book will be co-authored by Carol Collieran, director of the Center of Recovery for Older Adults at Hanley-Hazelden at St. Mary's in West Palm Beach.

"It will be for adults over 55 who depend on alcohol or mood-altering prescription drugs and it's going to be written for the adults who will take action or do an intervention. It will follow the same format — short chapters; one idea each."

Hazelden will publish the book after Christmas, 2001.

Jeff and Debra Jay write a monthly column for the Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspaper about alcohol and other addictions. They also host an online chat session at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at www.hazelden.org/chat.

"Love First" is available at Borders, at Barnes & Noble, and at hazelden.org/bookstore.

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As your State Representative, I have helped to cut taxes for families and seniors, expand health care, and protect public safety by doubling the penalties for crimes against seniors, children and those with disabilities. I also co-sponsored a \$3,000 per student merit scholarship for college and backed a record increase in K-12 school funding.

I am working on legislation to monitor Lake St. Clair water quality and penalize polluters. I will continue to defend our interests. I would appreciate your vote.

- Andrew Richner



Andrew, Susan, Clark and Emily

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- Governor John Engler

"Rep. Richner has amassed a solid record of public service."

- The Detroit News

"He toils conscientiously on nitty-gritty concerns for all parts of the district."

- Detroit Free Press

Andrew Richner . . .

- Two-term State Representative
Chairman, Family, Civil Law and Redistricting Committees
- Two-term Wayne County Commissioner
- Grosse Pointe Park Councilman
- University of Michigan, B.B.A., J.D.
- Attorney
- 35-year Grosse Pointe resident

Endorsed by:

- Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler
- Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney
- Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan
- Grosse Pointe Shores President John Huetteman III
- Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke
- Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter

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Republican - State Representative

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99¢

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CREAMETTE BRAND PASTA
Spag., Elbow Mac., Vermicelli Your Choice 16 oz. \$6.99

LAND O' LAKES GRADE AA REGULAR UNSALTED
\$1.99 1 lb. 1/4's

PROGRESSO CLASSIC SOUPS
Hty. Blk. Bean, Veg., Minn., Split Pea, Lentil Your Choice 19 oz. \$9.99

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15 varieties Your Choice \$1.89

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SNYDER'S OF HANOVER SOURDOUGH Hard Pretzels
SNYDER'S MINI PRETZELS 40 ct. \$4.99
BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS 60 ct. \$8.99
MULTI-PACK CANDIES

Politicos' sons face off

The offspring of two political families are vying for the District 1 Wayne County commissioner seat, representing the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of eastside Detroit.

Two-term incumbent Christopher Cavanagh, 40, a Democrat, is seeking his third two-year term on the county board, a part-time position with a base pay of \$55,000 a year.

Challenging Cavanagh is Republican Eric Steiner, 37, a Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman. Just as Cavanagh comes from a longtime political family, so does Steiner, whose father served on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Cavanagh touts his incumbency

Opinion

and representation on numerous committees and boards as the reasons to re-elect him. As a county commissioner, he is chairman of the Committee on Economic Development and serves on the Roads, Airports and Public Services; Environment, Drains and Sewers; and the Ways and Means committees. He also is on the National Board of Information Technology and the American Heritage River board.

"If you don't want that, vote for my opponent," says Cavanagh, referring to his incumbency and memberships

on committees and boards.

Cavanagh is also selling his independence as a factor in his favor, which makes us wonder why he's not being endorsed by traditional Democratic backers.

Steiner is a manufacturer's representative and is married and has 11-year-old twins and an 8-year-old, all boys.

He has served seven years on the Grosse Pointe Woods council, half of which as mayor pro tem. As chairman of the Woods' finance committee, Steiner believes he is prepared to look

out for Pointers' best fiscal interests at the county level.


"I don't like (Pointe) residents' paying for the maintenance of Mack Avenue (a county road)," Steiner offered as one of his reasons for running for county office.

He further believes Wayne and Macomb counties should be working more closely to solve the combined sewage overflow problems that have closed Macomb and Pointe beaches.

Although he would be one of a few Republicans on the 15-member county board, Steiner believes he can still be effective. "I think I can get the same committee assignments," he said.

"It's going to be a lot of work, I won't deny that. I know this is a battle. I know this is a tough thing to do. And if I'm elected, I know who put me there."

In balance, we endorse Eric Steiner for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

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2 Pointers vie for state rep

Voters in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are fortunate in that two outstanding candidates are asking to represent them in Lansing as 1st District state representative.

And the fact that they are both Pointers makes the contest even more interesting.

The contestants are two-term incumbent Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, and Democratic challenger Patricia Irving Cwiek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cwiek, 48, is married and the mother of two daughters, one a graduate from Grosse Pointe South High School and the other a senior at North.

An attorney and planning consultant for more than 20 years, Cwiek is chief deputy register of deeds for Wayne County, where she has worked since 1995. She has also served as an assistant corporation counsel for both Wayne County and the City of Detroit, as well as working for numerous firms in the private sector.

Specifically, Cwiek has become an expert on zoning laws and their constitutionality. Her curricula vitae points out that she has developed and defended a wide variety of zoning, licensing and building regulations for several Michigan municipalities and has managed complex civil rights litigation in state and federal courts at both the trial and appellate levels.

Thanks in part to Cwiek's work, cities are able to regulate noxious adult entertainment businesses and other negative-impact uses through anti-skid row ordinances.

It is informative to know that as an expert and municipal attorney, Cwiek is opposed to state Proposal 2 on the November ballot. Proposal 2 would require a two-thirds vote by the Legislature to approve any legislation that would impact local governments.

"It's over-broad," Cwiek said. "It blocks enabling legislation. We should make it easier for cities to control land use. You need to give cities more flexibility in zoning."

Cwiek favors greater gun control and wants the allowable age for purchasing a gun to be raised to 21.

"If you've got to be 21 to drink, then you should at least be 21 to be able to buy a gun that can kill someone."

"As a practical matter, I don't see us getting rid of all guns, but I do think they need to be far more regulated than they are. Trigger locks are not enough."

If elected state representative, Cwiek said she would work on eliminating the pollution problems plaguing Lake St. Clair. "We need a place where people can swim," she said, "but that's got to be handled at the state level. It's a problem not confined to municipal borders."

Though a Democrat in a largely Republican community, Cwiek said she reflects the district. "I don't necessarily agree with everything that Democrats propose," she said. "I'm representative of the community, and that's more important than whether you're Republican or Democrat."

Richner, 39, is seeking his third and, due to term limits, last term as state representative.

He is married with two children

attending Grosse Pointe public elementary schools.

An attorney, Richner first ran for public office some 10 years when he was elected to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. He then served for two terms as Wayne County commissioner before being elected to the state Legislature.

"I've been in public office now about 10 years," he said, "and it has been a privilege to serve the residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and the eastside of Detroit."

Since we have followed Richner throughout his political career, we can attest to the fact that he has grown tremendously as a statesman.

As a member of the Republican majority in Lansing, he can take credit along with Gov. John Engler (who has endorsed Richner) for the many successes the state has enjoyed, including a good economy, a budget surplus, reduction of the income tax and the phasing out of the single business tax.

He boasts Michigan's unemployment rate is at all-time lows and that it even has been below the national average.

"We have a strong economy now," he says. "The challenge is to keep it going."

Richner cites numerous accomplishments he has made while in state office. Some of his bills that were passed include mandating that the sales tax be refunded to consumers along with the full purchase on all returns; the Uniform Electronic Transaction Act, which will govern electronic signatures and contracts and "brings Michigan into the 21st century"; and making fines for filing late campaign finance reports payable only with the candidate's personal funds, not campaign funds.

On gun control, Richner opposed the law that mandated trigger locks be supplied with handguns in exchange for preventing local governments from suing gun manufacturers.

Richner's voting no on the trigger-lock bill had less to do with his views on gun control than it did with his distaste of bad legislation. "I had problems with the whole bill," he said.

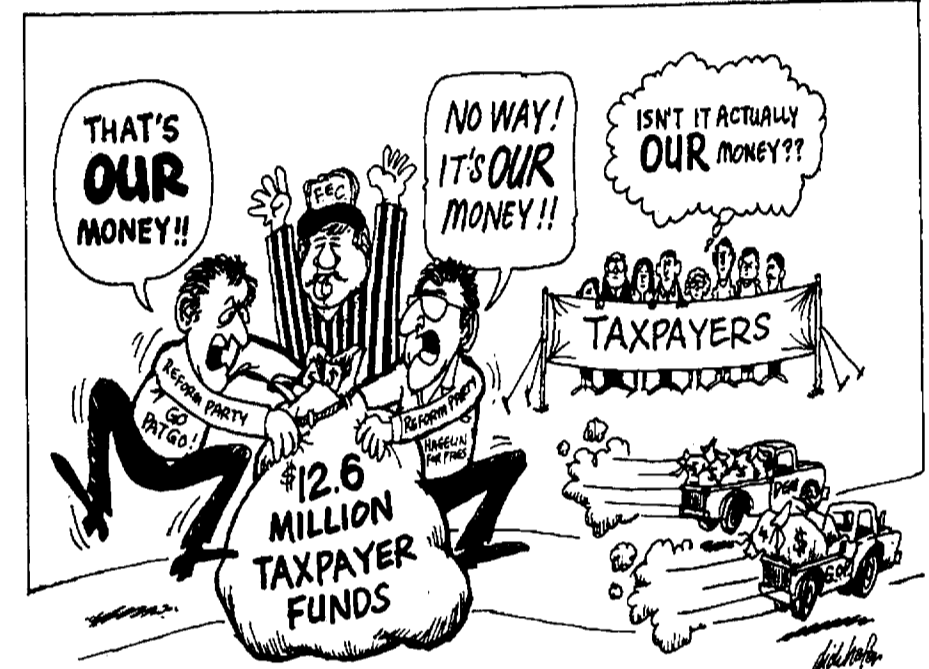
Richner is also opposed to state Proposal 2. "It's a trial lawyer's dream," he said.

Concerning the environment, Richner points out that \$675 million has been spent under the Clean Michigan Initiative. He agrees that more money can always be spent, but if so, he asks, what other programs do we want to cut? Education? Roads? Prisons?

In his last term, if re-elected, Richner would like to continue the efforts to make Detroit viable economically. He would like to see the city's income tax reduced as a first measure. "I think the city income tax is an albatross around Detroit's neck," he said.

"I think it would be a great legacy," he said, "improving the economy of Detroit, as well as the environment and education."

It is a pity we cannot send both these fine candidates to Lansing, but Richner has more than earned our endorsement and the support of his constituents. And we encourage Cwiek to lend her expertise locally.



OUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

Another 'Subway Series'

When I was growing up on a Minnesota farm many decades ago, I first learned the reason the New York Yankees vs. the New York Giants was called the "Subway Series."

Two New York teams have met a number of times since those days, but it has been 44 years since they last met in a revival of the "Subway Series."

As we might have expected, the defending Yankees have gone two-up in the first two games of the series (as of Tuesday press time) and may be near to closing out the National League New York team, now known as the Mets.

But I still recall the days of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig when the Yanks clobbered the New York Giants in the early day series.

I was still building my interest in baseball in those days, and even played a few pick-up games at short-stop or in the outfield.

So I come down to the year 2000 and find my old sympathy for the Yanks still alive and well, and now they are actually in command of this year's race for the world championship.

My dad, with whom I used to bet all of a quarter in each series in those days, died years ago, but I wish he were still here to wager his money on the Giants (now the Mets) against another Yankee team.

It looks now as if I could win another quarter at his expense. But I still wish he were here because I loved him as much as he loved me — and we both loved baseball.

— Wilbur Elston

Letters

Not Gore

To the Editor:

"Al Gore is a fascist twinkle and an intellectual dolt with repulsive totalitarian inclinations and the brains of a King Charles spaniel." These are not original thoughts about Mr. Gore, but ring true. This does clear the air for further comment.

We hear from the East coast and "Left coast" pundits about George Bush's "lack of gravitas." Gravitas my ear; he did not flunk out of divinity school, or drop out of law school — Mr. Gore did both. Perhaps the lack of divinity explains the addition to the ticket of the Orthodox holy roller in the form of Joe Lieberman.

This all may seem a bit strong, but the country has much to fear in a Gore victory. Costing out the entitlement he has promised, will, when the Baby Boomers hit retirement and will not be

contributing to the federal pie, take a 40 percent tax increase to assure them of the benefits they have paid for. Entitlements do not go away.

Mr. Gore has written a book that should be compulsory reading. Like Mein Kampf it tells what he wishes to do to America in the

environmental crisis. But circumstances are forcing just such a response."

The dreadful history of the 20th century has been made up by "coordinated collective" responses to supposed threats. Gore's book recommends gasoline prices between \$2 and \$5 a gallon to limit private automobile use. This is accompanied by the elimination of the internal combustion engine.

It is clear that the leadership of the UAW has not studied Gore's plans for their industry — mass transit is his answer. One word comes to mind when one thinks of the government in mass transit, Amtrak. They were given the track, the engines and the cars. They can't keep the engines on the tracks or run the trains on time. It reminds one of the man who decided to commit suicide. He tied himself to the Amtrak rails, and

name of environment. "Earth in the Balance," Gore's manifesto, states that solutions to environmental problems require a huge increase of political power over individuals.

Gore states: "Human civilization is now so complex and massive that it is difficult to see how we can respond in a coordinated, collective way to the global

See LETTERS, page 8A

Country song

Another I Say due already?

Rather than reading my opinions, write yourself a country song using the following do-it-yourself instant country music lyric kit, by Larry Tritten.

Start with the opening lyric and chose from a series of options.

- A. You left me ...
- B. and I'm ...

C. (pick one, then go to the section below)

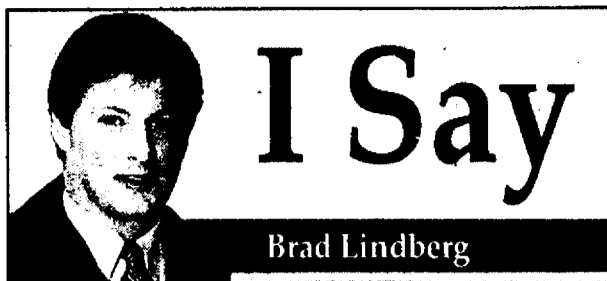
- getting used to being abused by you,

- feelin' like a sheep in wolf's clothing without ewe,
- taking soap and water to the back seat of my car,
- having a Wild Turkey sandwich, hold the bread,
- gonna chase Chastity till she ain't chaste no more,
- sending you a postcard from Death Valley: Wish you were here,

• in a state of confusion in a town named Splitsville (and I'm living on Civil Court).

D. but it really don't matter because ... (pick one)

- I got my bottle and I got my dog and we're goin' out tonight,
- life's a two-lane black-top and I'm a goosed-up pickup truck,
- you called me donkey



face for the last time and now I'm hauling ass,

- my love's biodegradable (it gets more degrading every day),
- while you were dancing with the wolves, I was playing with the chicks,
- I'm a two-timing guy who just met triplets,

E. and you'll ... (pick one)

- know I'm not a pig when you're makin' bacon without me,
- find my love among the leftovers in the icebox of your heart,
- go on saving whales and redwoods, too, while I try to save me from the memory of you,
- find that hell is all your old flames burning brightly

in one place,
 • find my Dewar's profile down on the post office wall,
 • regret taking the Bronco and going to Rodeo Drive,

F. Pick one:

- Baby,
- Angel,
- Honky tonk woman,

G. Because ... (pick two)

- I don't like it when my girlfriend has a boyfriend,
- my life's an empty book without your name on every page,
- my heart's is broken badly but my liver's holding the line,
- the only way I'd miss you is with a .45,
- we ain't Roy and Dale and this ain't no happy trail,

- your in-laws are out-laws but your own kin don't sin,

H. and/but I'll ... (pick one)

- rise from my ashes like the fabled phoenix does.
- never be able to give my heart to science now that it's broke.

I'll bury you not on the lone prairie but near the new mall in Kankakee.

- my new girl's husband bought the farm and now she's buying rounds

I guess the baby-sitter's my baby now.

- I'll give free love a try because it sounds like a good buy.

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October 26, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

Is Gore 'in balance'?

It is not likely that anyone reading this, or their children or grandchildren, will be alive in the year 2100.

But 100 years from now our great-grandchildren will inherit the Earth.

Vice President Al Gore, in his environmentalist treatise, "The Earth in Balance," warns us that toxic waste and the greenhouse effect will make our planet uninhabitable in the future, and that therefore we should take drastic measures to control the population explosion, to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and to clean up the environment.

At first blush, his seemingly authoritative and comprehensive research appears admirable and logical, and his promise to make this effort as he gains political power encouraging.

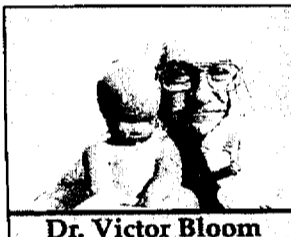
In his book he said that he had to subvert his aim in order to gain the confidence of the voters, and he would carefully watch the polls and edit his message as expediency dictates.

But he promises to be true to his ultimate aim once he gets in power, to restore nature's balance in the environment.

In order to curtail the population explosion, the United States must urge the rest of the world to practice birth control. In order to adequately clean up the environment, a vast new industry would have to be developed.

And in order to reduce the greenhouse effect, the greatest offender, the internal combustion engine, must eventually be rendered obsolete. Accordingly, we must reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, which include gasoline, diesel oil and coal. Most of our electricity comes from burning fossil fuels and our use of it is ever-increasing.

We must soon give up gasoline-burning automobiles and trucks, diesel trucks, farm equipment and trains, along with diesel-powered construction equipment. We must cut back



Dr. Victor Bloom

severely on furnace heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. We would have to think twice about backyard barbecues, trash and leaf burning and campfires.

We would all have to cut back for the benefit of our great-grandchildren. This generous and forward-looking motive seems to be the right thing to do, but on further thought, perhaps we aren't giving enough credit to the ingenuity and creativity of our great-grandchildren.

Having recently watched a two-hour PBS special on global warming, I was impressed by the extent of scientific concern and research on the subject.

Although written records are lacking on the Earth's temperature of thousands of years ago, new methods that analyze the patterns of tree growth in different areas of the globe, as well as drillings of the Earth's core, including areas below the sea, have given supportive evidence to recent increases in the average temperature.

The most rapid rise has been in the last century, the century of massive industrial and technological expansion.

These findings, although not definitive, support the theory of the greenhouse effect, contributing to global warming, which, according to Gore and others, can have devastating effects, such as severe weather patterns and the swamping of coastal cities by the melting of polar ice caps.

Some estimate the oceanic rise in meters (which is close to yards), while others think it won't be more than inches.

What is missing in these dire predictions is the

development in the next 100 years of alternative forms of energy, those that are renewable and clean. Among these we already know about are solar panels and wind turbines. Right now these alternative forms cannot compete in the marketplace, but they are ready and available to be utilized if necessary.

In addition, nuclear energy is available, but better means must be found to deal with radioactive waste.

The most promising form of clean and abundant energy is the nuclear fusion reaction. This must be a controlled reaction, otherwise the Earth could become another sun. Right now no material can contain its fiery temperatures, but new methods of containment are being studied, such as magnetism. I would not be surprised, considering the rate of technological discovery, that a way will be found to supply the world with abundant clean energy.

As for holes in the ozone layer, we will all have to be more conscious about exposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) light and utilize effective sunscreens to prevent skin cancer.

If the oceans rise, our great grandchildren will have to move to higher ground. As species become extinct, new balances will be achieved, as they have for millennia.

As for the idealistic underpinnings of our vice president, who promises to make the environment his top priority, not trusting the adaptability of our great-grandchildren, who have yet to be born, it may be that the only thing we have to fear, is Gore himself.

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.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Touristas de Fidelismo

Enveloped in darkness, we had an eerie feeling of déjà vu as though we had stepped into the cast of the movie "Dr. Zhivago." We climbed the

d a m a g e d marble staircase to the third floor restaurant in the 18th century Havana townhouse.

Remember the scene where Zhivago returns from the country to discover his wife and in-laws living in one room of their formerly-magnificent home and sharing the place with dozens of Communist party members?

What was once a magnificent city mansion for a single family surrounding a beautiful inner courtyard is now home to 40 Cuban fam-



Ben Burns

ilies and an excellent little restaurant called "La Guarida" in a converted apartment on the top floor. "The dilapidated entrance and stairway that lead to the restaurant are just part of the experience," opined the restaurant reviewer.

It was also part of the contrasts and contradictions that a baker's dozen east-siders, including a number of Grosse Pointers, discovered on a recent weeklong study mission. The group, organized by Bob and Myrtle Everett of St. Clair Shores, was led by former Pointers Mort Crim, of Channel 4 TV news fame, and Neal Shine, the retired Free Press publisher, who may be the best storyteller in Michigan.

The group discovered a warm and friendly people, little crime, and a city — Havana — that is crumbling down around its more than one million inhabitants.

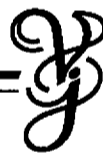
They also found magnifi-

cent hotels and wonderful restaurants that are for the most part off limits to Cuban citizens as Fidelismo attempts to replace the \$8 billion the Russians stopped sending by expanding the tourist economy. They are only about \$7 billion short of breaking even, although they are bringing in thousands of Europeans, Canadians and even U.S. citizens.

Of course, the tourist economy creates some strange inequities in a society that allegedly believes "from each according to their ability, to each according to their need." Those who deal directly with tipping tourists frequently make more per month than surgeons and other skilled professionals. One of our tour guides for the week was a doctor and another a university professor.

Others on the U.S. Exchanges trip, which was

See FYI, page 8A



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Think safety first for Halloween Letters

An invasion of youthful ghosts and goblins is about to descend on neighborhood streets, so parents, youngsters and motorists should use extra caution to ensure safe trick-or-treating this Halloween, AAA Michigan advises.

Darting out into the street, often from between parked cars, accounted for more than half of pedestrian casualties among children ages 4-10 in Michigan last year. "Parents should urge children to cross only at corners, never between parked cars or mid-block," says Basch. "A safe Halloween means seeing and being seen by motorists."

To make sure your pint-sized ghosts and goblins

enjoy a safe Halloween, parents should follow a few easy steps:

- Observe community guidelines for hours of trick-or-treating and try to complete trick-or-treating before dark.
- Make sure to walk with youngest trick-or-treaters.
- While trick-or-treating, tell children to walk — not run — to avoid falling or tripping over costumes. Encourage them to follow the traffic rules — stop at all corners; look left-right-left again before crossing the street.
- Choose safe routes near home on well-lighted streets.
- Always carry a flashlight when going from

house-to-house, and drivers should turn on headlights at dusk.

- Instead of masks which can block vision and make traffic difficult to see, use makeup on children's faces.
 - Costumes should be short to prevent tripping and made of white or light-colored materials. Attach reflective tape to make costumes more visible to motorists.
 - Participate in other planned Halloween activities as an alternative to trick-or-treating.
- In the spirit of a safe holiday, AAA Michigan is distributing free Halloween bags and safety cards at all branch offices statewide.

From page 6A

starved to death. Remember dear voters, it took 40 years of democratic domination in the House and Senate to get the country into the fiscal mess it was before 1994, and only six years of Republican leadership to get us to the surplus that we now enjoy. W.C. Fields had a method in voting. He claimed that he never voted for someone, only against the opponent. Too bad he's not around, he could vote against Gore, and elect an excellent president. This is the year for the precinct delegates to find their voters, get them registered and to the polls, in person or by absentee ballot. This is an election that has serious potential for America.

John W. Coe
City of Grosse Pointe

Poor judgment

To the Editor: It was news to all of the members of the former Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association (later the Grosse Pointe Symphony League) that the Christmas concert featuring the Orchestra in Concert was a gratis affair (see "Proper Image," Letters to the Editor, Oct. 19).

We had been asking for such a concession for more than 10 years and the answer was always "no." There were lean years where our gift to the orchestra fell below the \$8,000 we gave them this year, but in all instances it exceeded their usual receipts in ticket sales for each concert. There were years when our gift was as high as \$13,000.

Nobody can argue with the wisdom of our volunteer group in establishing an independent identity. The rancor stems from our canceling the Christmas concert which we would be underwriting for the Ford House.

The legal fees they are

FYI

From page 7A

licensed by the Treasury Department and was part of a "Support for the Cuban People" project of the State Department, included **Bruce Bockstanz** of the Woods; **Robert "Butch" Edgar**, Grosse Pointe News publisher; **Ronald Lamparter** of the Shores; **Edmund J. Lazar** of the Farms; **Ned McGrath**, of the Park; **Dr. Walter Pool**, **Mary Jane Rumble** and **Phyllis Walker** of St. Clair Shores; and former Pointer **Sue Carter** of the Michigan State journalism school.

Hall of Famers

Two women with Grosse Pointe connections will be inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame tonight in ceremonies in Novi. The Hon. **Cornelia Groefsema Kennedy**, lawyer and federal judge, was the first Michigan woman to serve on the U.S. District Court bench when she was appointed by President Richard Nixon in 1970. And Democrat President Jimmy Carter



Kennedy Lundy

named her to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1979. Kennedy helped found the National Association of Women Judges, whose mission is to provide strong committed judicial leadership and promote the appointment of women to the courts. She holds five honorary university degrees and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Marilyn Fisher Lundy, of the automotive body Fishers, is past president and CEO of Matrix Human Services (previously known as The League of Catholic Women) and former vice president of the State Board of Education. The former Pointer, who now lives in St. Clair Shores, was cited for

work with disadvantaged children, women and families in metro Detroit. Lundy founded Project Transition, a corrections center for women that offers opportunities for women in conflict with the law to stay with their babies and learn to care for them rather than being separated at birth.

The program is now part of the Seton Center in northwest Detroit that houses Simon House, for women afflicted with HIV/AIDS; Healthy Start, for low-income pregnant or new mothers; and Women, Infants and Children, which provides support services to women and their children.

When Lundy started with Matrix as a volunteer in 1969, it had an annual budget of \$700. Today it has a budget of more than \$17 million and employs 400 people.

Ben Burns is director of the Wayne State University journalism program and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or 882-2810 if you have a story to share.

spending to collect two weeks of dues payments from our operating fund is consistent with the poor judgment they have exercised in provoking the dispute in the first place.

Jeannette A. Szulec
The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League
(Formerly the Grosse Pointe Symphony League)

Mack/Moross

To the Editor: We need a facility that is for everyone. Inexpensive to build and inexpensive to maintain. We need a hill like Detroit's Balduck Park Hill

or Grosse Pointe Shores' Hill — only better.

Our hill will have trees and shrubs along the Mack and Moross sides to moderate the cold north-west winds. Our hill will have a meandering path with benches for the less agile to reach the top and enjoy the view of our beautiful city.

Park pass entry/exit will be on Moross and follow the base of the hill to parking along Mack.

We need a hill — Mount Hillcrest.

We petition our city to build Mount Hillcrest.

Sid and Arlene Girardin
On Behalf of 40 Petitioners
Grosse Pointe Farms

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 7, 2000. This test will be conducted Friday, November 3, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/26/2000

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2000 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at:
90 KERBY ROAD
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2000 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

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Sladen

From page 2A

mine training, but the incident to which he alluded was not very funny.

In the fall of 1944, Sladen and his lieutenant were on night patrol in the Vosges Mountains near the French-German border in an attempt to locate German troop positions. His lieutenant stepped on a schue mine, a small wooden box containing a half block of TNT, which the Germans had left in the area.

"Reaction is an instantaneous thing," Sladen said. "My first instinct was to help him."

While coming to the aid of the lieutenant, Sladen also stepped on a schue mine. He lost his right foot a couple inches above the ankle and was thrown into the air, landing near his lieutenant. Sladen remained with him until help arrived 36 hours later. The lieutenant died shortly afterward; Sladen was taken to a hospital in Epinal, where he was fitted for a cast.

Sladen returned to the United States aboard the William H. Gordon, the same Liberty ship that had originally brought him over to Europe, and was sent to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, where doctors took off a few more inches of his leg and fitted him for a

prosthetic leg.

"I wasn't in the service very long but long enough to know that it was a hell of a thing to put anyone through," he said. "So when I came back I took on education as a way of helping young people understand there are better ways of solving problems, arguments and differences than picking up a gun."

Sladen earned a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Michigan.

Despite an artificial leg, Sladen learned how to ski, play golf, basketball and tennis (he had been a state champion in doubles while at Detroit University School).

He later met his wife, Betty, at a camp in New Hampshire where he taught tennis. They married in 1947. For nine summers, he and Betty were employed at Aloha Camps in Vermont.

Sladen later became headmaster of Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania and then headmaster of the Liggett School (now University Liggett School).

He found he was able to find something positive from his injury when teaching kids.

"If you have handicaps, make the best of them," he said. "If people get themselves into difficult situa-

tions like I did, and are fortunate enough to get out of them, don't feel sorry for yourself. Make the best of it in a way that will help other people."

The Sladens later bought The Book Shelf on the Hill, which they owned for 15 years. After retiring from the bookstore, he concentrated on other community efforts.

Sladen is an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where he has served as a deacon, elder, Sunday school teacher and lay reader. He is currently a member of the church's library and nominating committees.

Sladen served four years on the board of Services for Older Citizens and is now the organization's president. He recently negotiated the organization's move to the Neighborhood Club. Sladen also spent five years as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and three six-year terms on the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He has been president of Grosse Pointe Rotary and served as district governor, which encompasses 52 Rotary clubs in southeast Michigan and Essex County, Ontario. Sladen was a director of Rotary International in Evanston, Ill., and chairman of a committee in the Grosse Pointe Rotary, which promotes group study exchange programs and ambassadorial scholarships through the Rotary International Foundation.

"Frank has a very diplomatic way of getting things done," said Brucker, who has known Sladen and his family through Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and other organizations. "He always takes the high road when working on a committee or project."

Today, he is the official voice of the Veterans Legacy Project, a living history exhibit to honor veterans at the War Memorial.

For 15 years Sladen has

been a docent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and is the only one left there who knew the Ford family personally. He is also president of the Alice Kales Heartwick Foundation, which supports education and the arts.

In addition to all of his community activities, Sladen also wrote the forward to "Making Peace With Cochise," the 1872 Journal of Capt. Joseph Alton Sladen. Joseph Alton Sladen, Frank's grandfather, was one of many army officers present when the Apache chief agreed to stop fighting. During the peace negotiations, Capt. Sladen had been kept as a hostage by Cochise for 13 days, an incident which earned respect for the Apache warrior he had originally regarded as "bloodthirsty."

In 1998, Sladen was invited by Edwin Sweeney, author of "Making Peace With Cochise," to a seminar focusing on the events of 126 years earlier.

"I climbed the Dragon Mountains and stood with other Apaches where Cochise and Gen. Oliver Otis Howard agreed to make peace," Sladen said. "It wasn't easy terrain to climb, but I enjoyed it and made many good friends on same spot where the peace was made."

As Sladen approaches his 80th birthday, he said that the biggest influences in his life have been his parents, who taught him family values and maturity, and his wife, Betty, whom he said was a wonderful companion who helped him sort out situations just by asking the right questions.

His work with his church and his great faith are also part of this philosophy. Sladen's experience during World War II "helped build me as an individual," he said. "Teaching was a perfect opportunity to repay this 'second chance.'"

Thursday night, 500 of Sladen's friends have the opportunity to salute this community leader who has given so much.

Court

From page 1A

orders. Change orders are common in large construction projects, where revisions that might not be made by choice are forced by unforeseen necessities.

The winning contract went to the Olympic Corp., whose second-lowest bid of \$570,000 has a 12 percent markup on change orders.

Olympic's lower markup percentage and familiarity with the job site won the contract. In the early 1990s, said Krajniak, the company performed phase one of the city hall renovations that included expanding the first floor public safety wing and main floor offices that house public service and general administration offices.

Some \$205,000 of the upcoming work will be paid for by block grants, according to Jane Blahut, the Park city clerk.

"Every year we get

\$55,000 for different projects," explained Blahut.

"We've accumulated several years of funding for the purpose of offsetting the city hall renovation costs," said Krajniak.

The money has to be spent by February, hence the enforced construction deadline.

"It's use it or lose the money," said Krajniak.

Park officials acquired the dealership property about one year ago.

"The lease was expiring in December (of 1999)," said Krajniak. "The estate was selling the property."

When construction is over and city offices are returned to city hall, the former dealership will become vacant again.

City officials are considering the property for residential use.

Sewer work in Woods

A sewer contractor working in Grosse Pointe Woods has been tapped for an additional project.

The company has been retained to repair a sewer line between Oxford and Kenmore.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said the city would save money by having the work done while the contractor is already in town doing similar work.

Thomas Whitcher, head of the Woods department of public services, tagged the savings at about 5 percent

over a projected cost next year.

The extra work has been contracted to Insituform Technologies at nearly \$77,500. Work will involve lining sewers nearly 450 feet long that range in diameter from 15 to 21 inches.

The additional costs will be added to about \$307,000 already contracted for sewer projects in the Woods. With the addition of the Oxford job, the city's budget for contracting and engineering has a balance of more than \$71,000.

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Outstate:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Bransford Mall)
Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Barton Rd.) Now Open Sundays!
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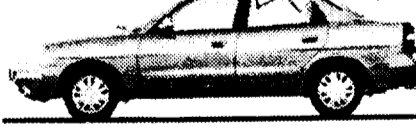
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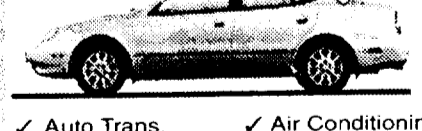
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While any healthcare organization can choose to participate in a JCAHO review and evaluation, it is important to note that many don't. Why? Partly because JCAHO standards are tough — tougher even than state and federal requirements. And it takes an immense



commitment from both staff and administrators to prepare. Accreditation represents St. John Senior Community's desire to be recognized by residents and healthcare peers as a provider of quality care.

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Bank robbery

A bank teller dropped her smile last week when a man posing as a customer slipped her a note announcing a bank job.

"Robbery... I have a gun," read the message.

The robbery took place on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3:58 p.m. at a bank in the 19900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. There were no injuries and the FBI is investigating.

The teller handed over some cash, including "bait money." The man fled and is still at large. No one reported seeing a gun. Among eight witnesses, a woman nine months pregnant was taken by medics to a local hospital.

The robber was described as a black man in his mid-30s, 5-foot-8 inches tall, with a medium build and complexion.

Snow blower

In a harbinger of winter, a snow blower was reported stolen last week from a garage in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m., a resident of the 2200 block of Ridgemont filed the report at the police station.

Drug charges

A 50-year-old man wanted on drug charges in his hometown of Detroit has been arrested in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Friday, Oct. 20, at 12:45 p.m., a traffic officer caught the man on Mack near Torrey after stopping him for pulling a trailer without brake lights.

Investigation revealed the man had a suspended driver's license, four Detroit warrants totaling nearly \$5,200, and a warrant from the Woods for driving under suspension.

Police ticketed the man and released him on \$1,000 bond at 2:30 p.m.

Attempted B&E

A handyman is under investigation in connection with what appears to be an attempted break-in of a home in the 1300 block of North Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to the homeowner, who on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m., found an abandoned hammer next to a damaged attic cover that blocked access to his home's interior.

Credit thief

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A woman in Grosse Pointe Woods appears to be a regular target of credit thieves.

In the latest incident on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 19, she learned someone had issued her name and Social Security number to charge a \$4,400 computer. She learned of the fraudulent transaction when someone from a collection agency called to ask why she hadn't been making payments.

Last May, someone tried to open a bank account in the woman's name.

The incidents may be linked to a telephone call in December 1999, when a woman claiming to be updating medical records for a local hospital convinced the Woods resident to reveal her name, address and Social Security number.

Tools taken

On Monday, Oct. 16, at about 2 p.m., a resident of the 19900 block of West William in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered someone had entered his garage and stolen a leaf blower, cordless DeWalt drill, wet-dry vacu-

um cleaner and McCullough electric drill.

— Brad Lindberg

OUIL, second time around

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer spotted a 1998 Chevrolet traveling 45 mph on Lakeshore at 11:56 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19. The speed limit for the street is 35 mph. The officer also witnessed the vehicle crossing the center line several times.

After pulling the car over, the officer questioned the driver and detected the odor of alcohol. After the driver, a 41-year-old Detroit woman, failed her field sobriety tests, she blew a .15 on her preliminary breath test (PBT). She was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, second offense, and is currently free on \$100 bond.

OUIL, third time around

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer, while traveling south on Lakeshore at 2:45 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, clocked a Ford Escort with Ohio plates traveling 70 mph, twice the legal speed limit.

After pulling the vehicle over, the officer questioned the driver, a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man. The driver denied having anything to drink that evening, but failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .195 on his PBT.

A background check revealed that his Michigan driver's license had expired and that he was using a valid Ohio license to drive with. The check also revealed that he was wanted for probation violation by Wayne County. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, third offense.

House Party

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were sent to a home in the first block of Fair Acres at 9:12 p.m. on

Saturday, Oct. 21. When the officers went to the backyard, they spotted several containers of beer and between 20 and 30 youths in the area around the beer cans and bottles. One 17-year-old youth was seen drinking from a can and was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

When officers found the resident of the house, a juvenile girl, they learned her parents were out for the evening. She was cited for holding an open house party.

Drunk has accident

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to Mack and McKinley at 3:12 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, to rescue a man who had been injured when his car crashed at the intersection.

When they arrived at the scene, they found a 60-year-old Detroit man in a 1987 Buick.

They smelled the odor of alcohol and asked the driver when was the last time he had a drink.

The driver said "June." His speech was slurred but he told police he had no blood in his mouth so he was able to take a PBT. He blew a .303, over three times the legal limit for drinking and driving. He was taken to St. John Hospital to be treated for minor injuries. He was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and transporting an open intoxicant. He is free on \$500 bond.

Bagging it

The manager of a grocery store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that at 4:43 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, two men filled up bags with expensive meats and then walked out of the store without paying.

One suspect got into a waiting red car, which then drove off.

The other suspect exited via the alley and was last seen walking down Kerby toward Mack.

See CRIME, page 19A

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Auction

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Session Two: Sunday, November 5, 2000 12 noon

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Exhibition

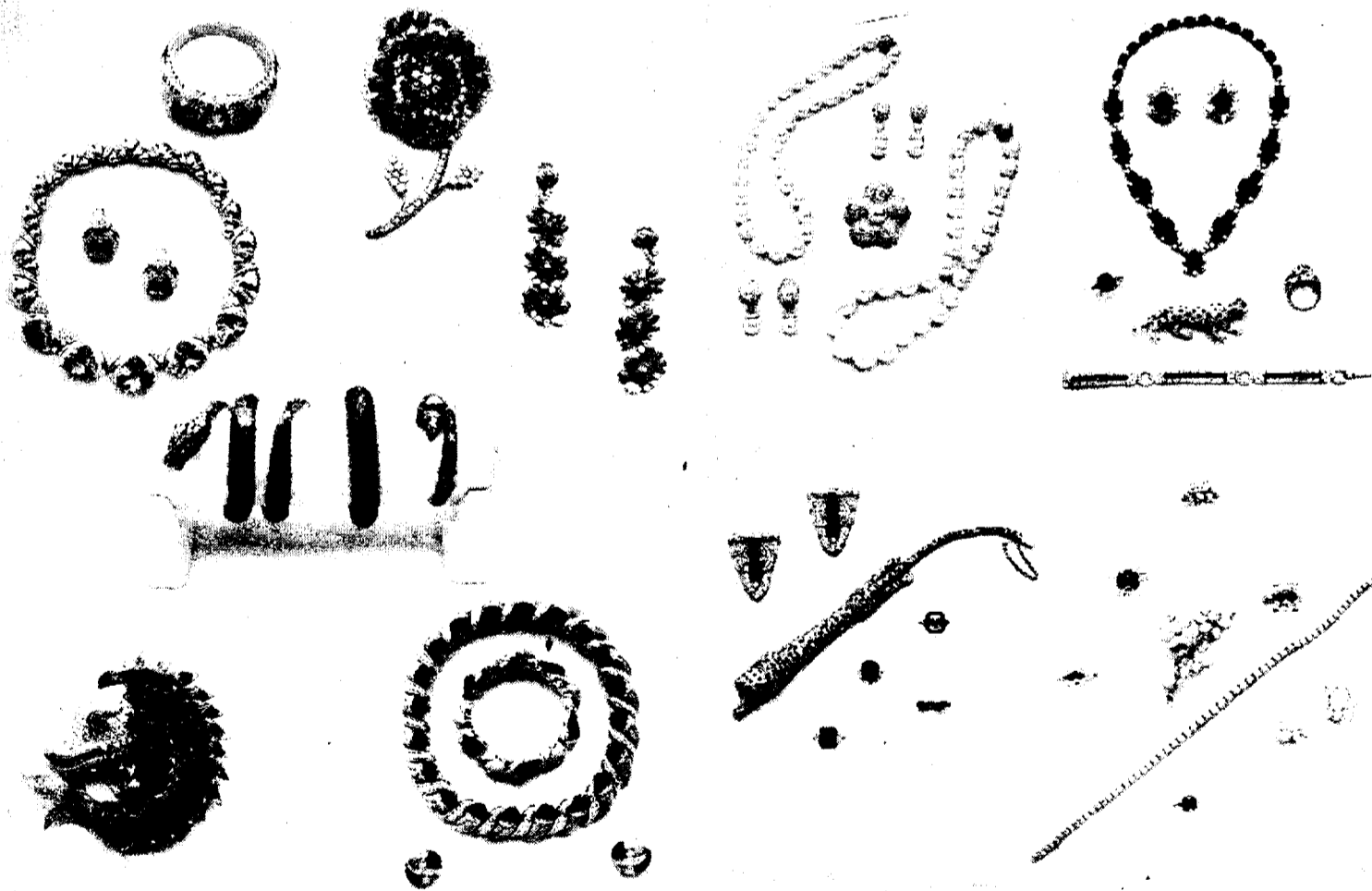
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Schools

14A

Gifted program needs some retooling

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

More differentiation in the classroom and less disparity between parents and school staff are what's needed in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's gifted and talented program, according to an evaluation by Carolyn Callahan, Ph.D., a professor who specializes in gifted and talented education at the University of Virginia.

In a special presentation to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Wednesday, Oct. 18, Callahan reviewed her report which focused on curriculum and instruction; program administration, design and evaluation; social-emotional guidance; professional development and student identification.

While Callahan had many accolades for the program, she said there were some major curriculum and program issues.

"The one problem I would say is critically serious is the lack of administrative supervision of differentiation in the magnet schools which resulted in a lot of variance within the classroom from school to school," said Callahan. "Some teach-

ers are very confident and do a lot of differentiation. Other teachers are unable to differentiate, not doing any differentiation."

The issue of differentiation was also a problem at the high school level as well. "Advanced Placement is considered one of the appropriate options for high school students, but the current high school program is overly dependent on that one option," said Callahan. "Further, the use of AP scores as a measure of school success and the consequent pressure to produce the highest scores on AP exams is leading some teachers to abandon good curricular practice that is more likely to engage students in deep learning and enjoyment of scholarship in favor of 'coverage.'"

Callahan also said that problems with differentiation are not at all uncommon at the secondary level.

"I'll call it the stage phenomenon," said Callahan. "Secondary people are taught to teach by telling. They are not as capable of moving off to the side, having groups work in their classrooms or having options and opportunities."

While criticism of opportunities for the gifted students in the middle schools has been an ongoing concern, Callahan was supportive of gifted initiatives outlined in the middle school study that will be presented to the board in November.

Criticism by parents has also beleaguered the gifted and talented program.

"There are teachers in this district who are quitting their jobs in the magnet schools because they feel it's a thankless task," said Callahan. "They feel parents harass them. Some of them have abandoned excellently differentiated units because parents gave them a bad time for not accelerating students fast enough. Some teachers have reported to me that they left the job because they just couldn't stand being nagged by parents. If you look at the turnover in the magnet schools, you're likely not to have a magnet school program."

In the past year, three out of five teachers have left the magnet program to teach in other programs inside and outside of the district.

Callahan said she had also talked to teachers of gifted students outside of the district who said they had heard of the circumstances in Grosse Pointe and did not want to be harassed by parents.

The topic of acceleration is also a source of contention among parents.

"The issue of acceleration is a problem. There is a lot of disagreement between parents and school district on when it should occur, how it should occur and what conditions it should occur," said Callahan. "Some parents didn't think it was an option while other parents were asking for acceleration for children who should not have been accelerated."

The topic of acceleration was one of the key items of debate in the wording of a magnet school handbook last spring. The handbook was presented to the board for approval and the board spent two lengthy sessions deliberating language and listening to parent complaints. Handbooks are not normally brought to the board for approval, but the district deemed it necessary after much controversy.

The handbook issue was

mentioned in a very thinly veiled way in Callahan's written report to the board. It stated:

"Incredible time, energy and money are now being spent in action/reaction that detracts from the general welfare of the school division (district). The reputation of the program has suffered unnecessarily from continued public attack and seeming affirmation of this criticism from board reactions."

"Parents, in a number of cases, are coming to be viewed as having taken adversarial positions rather than one of advocacy. Worries about words or phrases being taken out of context, fear of making a mistake and concerns about being misrepresented are paralyzing the actions of some staff."

The district has already acted upon some of Callahan's suggestions released before her report to the board. Assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction Susan Allan said that the district has already arranged with a consultant to help carry out differentiation on some curriculum issues.

"It's challenging," said Allan. "We're trying to help and support them with that."

In general, Allan said, "It's clear there is a need to take some steps. We're going to come back with a plan and take this information back to the Gifted and Talented Advisory Committee and ask for their advice and recommendations."

Superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein also said, "What we plan to do is take this report to a variety of committees. We want to process it. We want to start on the things that are the easiest to attack and will have the highest impact."

Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education president Susan McCarthy said she was thrilled to see the report.

"That report highlighted many of the same issues we've seen for years," said McCarthy. "She sees both sides very clearly. I wish she would have made some recommendations. The hardest piece is knowing what to do. The issue of resolving things at a lower level so we don't have to come to the board is critical."

Student of the Week

Greg Maughan

School: Grosse Pointe South High School
Grade: Senior

Greg Maughan is the president of Grosse Pointe South High School's Student Association and was the student responsible for coordinating South's homecoming events. He is an AP scholar and a 2000 National Merit commended student. He is also treasurer of the National Honor Society, student representative of the High School Study Steering Committee, representative to the School Senate and chairman of South's Parking Committee. He also received the Kaloger Award for outstanding Student Association senator and was selected for the Lakeshore Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award.



Greg Maughan

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service.

The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen/Buick.

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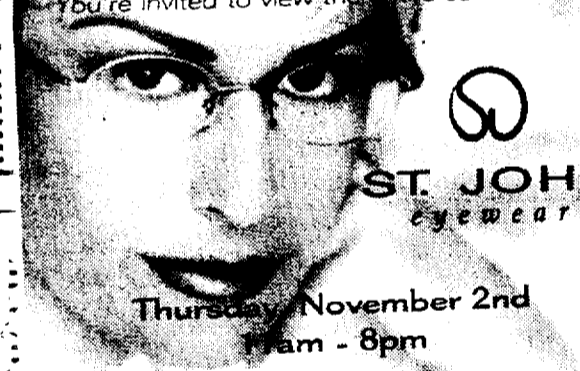
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District names October students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced the October Students of the Month.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Students named for their contributions to safety patrol include Alyssa Carr, Defer; Quinn Wulf and Kyle Dettloff, Ferry; Anna Chavey and Audrey Burke, Kerby; Allie Henning and Austen Brooks, Maire; Justin Hawley and Lindsay Cameron, Monteith;

Deanna Kouskoulas, Andrew Przelsawski and Andrew Stafford, Poupard; and Tim Muhich and Liam Melville, Trombly.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Students named for the contributions to service squad include Carlos Danel, Defer; Lizzy See STUDENTS, page 16A



Run and C.A.T.C.H.

About 200 Grosse Pointe Academy students, including fourth-graders Marjorie Liggett, Quarn Taylor and Paige Simmons who were cheered on by the Academy Bulldog, participated in a mile-long fun run for Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (C.A.T.C.H.) on Friday, Oct. 6. The students raised \$616 for the organization.



Fall Follies

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir are getting ready for their Fall Follies: Music Through the Years to be performed Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For ticket information, call (313) 884-8105.



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Brownell students find success and options

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Students at Brownell Middle School won't necessarily find themselves in detention or being suspended from school when they get into trouble.

"That's not to say that a problem won't be corrected, just handled differently."

Staff and students at Brownell are piloting a student success plan and options room program that focuses on student responsibility rather than discipline. The program is modeled after one at Waterford Middle School where in-school separations were reduced by 75 percent in its first year.

"Our ultimate goal is to increase opportunities for students to take responsibility for their actions while developing improved problem-solving skills," said Brownell social worker Susan Fell.

When students have behavioral or academic problems, teachers have the option of requesting the student complete a student success plan. The plan asks the student what he or she did, what the student should have been doing and three ways in which the student can make better choices in similar situations in the future.

"Instead of teaching responsibility in a punitive way, we try to figure out what they're trying to achieve," said Fell. "For some kids it's a more benign alternative. When they feel like it's a win-win situation they're more likely to follow through with it."

Fell has already started to see some changes.

"One of the surprising things is the solutions the kids come up with are very creative and when a kid sees his teacher is trying to work with them it changes the dynamics," said Fell.

In cases where students don't follow through with their own student success plan, they are often referred to an options room staffed by Fell where she and the student can take a look at what they've tried and come up

with other solutions.

Fell opens up the options room a half-hour before the start of school and during the advisory (homeroom) period. She says she is currently booked solid for the next two weeks.

Fell said that teachers and students have resorted to student success plans and the options room successfully, but said she wouldn't know for a whole year whether or not the alternatives have reduced in-school suspensions.



North National Merit scholars

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Laura Ricci, second from right, was named a semi-finalist and classmates Robert Ritter, Allison Kade, Eric Chan, Kevin Cleary, Katherine Greer and Alexander Krusz were named commended students in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship competition. Ricci will go on to compete for a National Merit scholarship in the spring. The commended students are cited for being in the top five percent of students who entered the National Merit scholarship program. Also pictured, at right, principal Caryn Wells.

SCHOOL NOTES

Language study committee

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is continuing a study of its K-12 modern and classical language curriculum and has some vacancies for parents interested in serving on the committee.

Parents may send a letter indicating their interest, their child's or children's grade and school and a brief description of their background in the modern and classical languages to Susan Allan, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Make your vote and donation count

Students at Brownell Middle School are asking voters to bring a canned food item when they come to the school and vote Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Canned food items will be collected in two boxes; one labeled "Bush," the other "Gore."

Non-voters are also welcome to drop off their donations at the school or to

give them to any Brownell student.

The food drive will continue through the rest of the week for students with each grade competing for the first ever Soup Cup Challenge trophy.

Pops, pastries and Pluto

Catch a sneak preview of the Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental music performances at Disney World in April at the annual Pops and Pastries concert Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in North's gym.

The bands and orchestra were chosen to perform at Epcot Center and at Musicfest, Orlando.

For more information, call (313) 343-2240.

Science volunteers wanted

Do you have an interesting science hobby, or have you had an interesting science experience or work in

an occupation that involves scientific processes or topics?

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is looking for volunteers interested in being a guest speaker in a classroom.

"The connection between the application of science in the everyday world and in the classroom reinforces the powerful link between school and community," said district science curriculum specialist Susan Speirs.

If you'd like to be a part of the district's science education program, please send your name, occupation, address, e-mail address, home and work phone numbers, a brief description of what you would like to share with students, along with the days and times you're available to volunteer to Susan Speirs, Science Curriculum Specialist, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or sspeirs@gp.k12.mi.us.

Lake Township Macomb County, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 1

An ordinance to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of Lake Township under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act, Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended.

Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan ordains:

Section 1. AGENCY DESIGNATED Pursuant to the provisions of the Michigan State Construction Code, in accordance with Section 9(6) of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of Lake Township under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, state of Michigan. Lake Township assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

Section 2. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing same.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 16, 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.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 2, 2000, and the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held July 26, 2000, and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held September 26, 2000.
- To add to the agenda a discussion on adopting a resolution regarding the Harper Avenue Reconstruction Project.
- To adjourn to a Budget Workshop Session in the conference room.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 57648 through 57771 in the amount of \$381,900.88 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve the purchase of replacement S.R.T. equipment from Metropolitan Uniform in the amount of \$1,146.94, and as this is like for like replacement as authorized by our insurance company, that competitive bidding be waived. 3) Approve the purchase of replacement S.R.T. equipment from C.M.P. Distributors, Inc. in the amount of \$3,348.00 and as this is like for like replacement as authorized by our insurance company, that competitive bidding be waived. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$500.00 to the University of Detroit-Mercy for legal representation of indigent misdemeanants by the Urban Law Office. 5) Approve payment to Computer Information Systems in the amount of \$1,500.00 for the maintenance fee for access license used to retrieve stored records from the RT125 computer. 6) Approve payment to TRA Electronic Communications in the amount of \$1,380.40 for the installation and equipment cost for the set up of the police department's new vehicle. 7) Approve payment to Oakland County CLEMIS Information Technology in the amount of \$1,375.00 for the CLEMIS system usage fee for the period July 1 through September 30, 2000. 8) Approve the proposal submitted by our City Attorney, for an increase in professional fees as follows: Hourly Rate increased to \$105.00 beginning September 1, 2000 and \$115.00 effective September 1, 2001. Hourly Rate for Labor increased to \$115.00 beginning September 1, 2000 and \$130.00 effective September 1, 2001. The monthly retainer shall be increased by \$500.00 to \$7,000.00 effective January 1, 2001. 9) Approve payment for paramedic training for A.I.S. in the amount of \$2,000.00. 10) Approve payment to Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. in the amount of \$2,200.00 for supplemental actuarial valuations to measure the financial effect of retirement system changes under consideration for Administrative Members. 11) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of \$6,454.50 for professional services during the month of September, 2000 for the following projects: Guardrail Replacement, #180-038; Beaconfield Resurfacing, #180-045 and 2000 Concrete pavement Repair, #180-048.
- Place for Second Reading and adoption, Ordinance 2000-15, an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Granting a Non-Exclusive Electricity Franchise to LTE 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 the City Charter requirement.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$162,487.50 to Bank One for the annual principal and interest on the 1995 General Obligation, Unlimited Tax Road Bond and \$111,500.00 on the 1999 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond.
- To accept the lowest qualified bid as submitted by AIS Construction Equipment in the amount of \$43,600.00 for the purchase of a backhoe loader for the Public Works Department.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$36,443.50 to Lacara Construction, Inc. for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 2000 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- To approve the transfer of \$6,465.08 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills, \$2,015.00 in delinquent Grass Cutting Bills, \$485.00 in Tree Removal Bills, and \$1,360.00 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills (\$10,330.08) to the 2000 Water Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.
- To amend City Council Resolution CM 09-181.00 to reflect an estimated project cost of \$2.75 Million for the Harper Avenue Reconstruction Project and direct the City Manager to advise the Michigan Department of Transportation of the City Council's awareness of this revised estimate, and further, it is the City's understanding that the Grosse Pointe Woods' share of the project costs will be collected by the City of Harper Woods.
- To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection 10/26/00

Students

From page 15A

Rewalt and Lauren McGraw, Ferry; Brennan Bearse, Molly Dawson, Chloe Fox and Dana Patterson, Kerby; Stevie Butterly and Ali Dulchavsky, Maire; Rebecca Butler and Adam Gaglio, Monteith; and Cassandra Mills, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students named for their contributions to library squad include Katie Bracciano and Robert Brindley, Ferry; Mark Rozny, Maire; Alyssa Bruno, Nicholas Ireland, Eric Rohrkemper and Nicole Mourelatos, Monteith; Carolyn Reich, Poupard; and Laila Hamdan, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.



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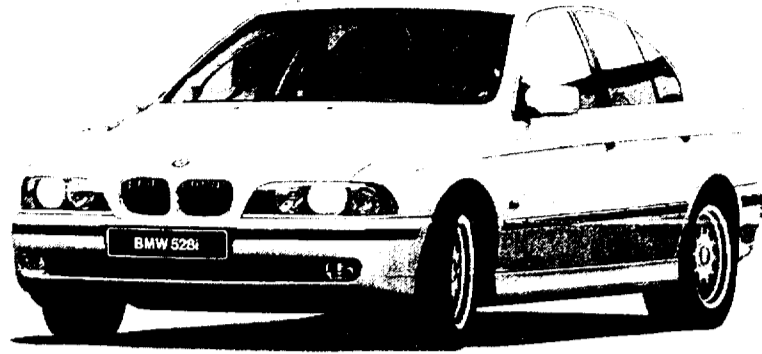
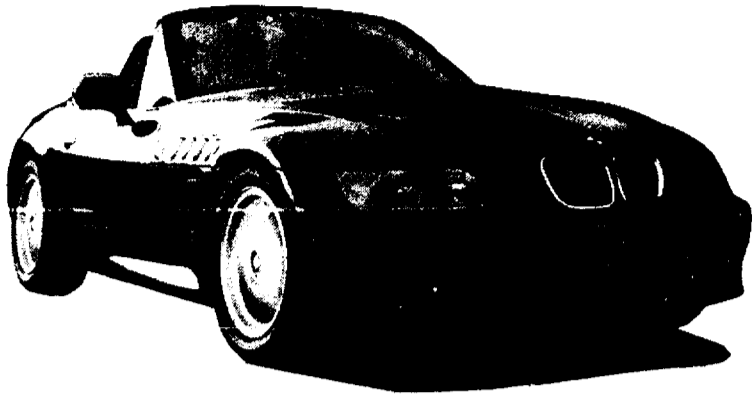
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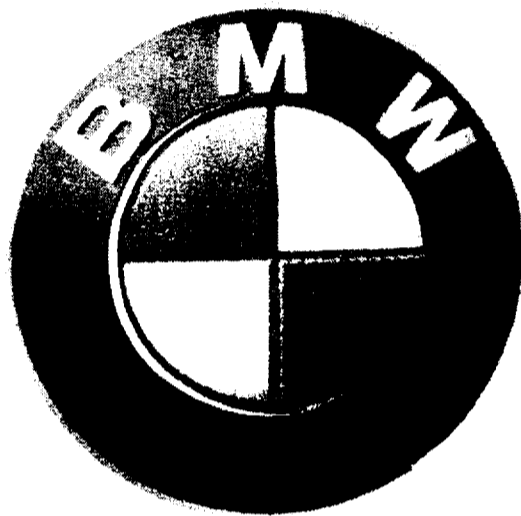


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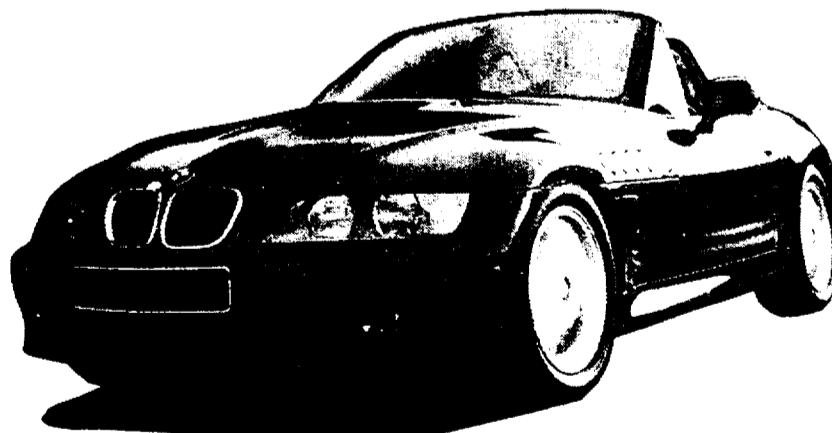
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Work on Grosse Pointe Farms roads continues

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With the 2000 building season winding down, Farms residents can expect a flurry of activity to make sure that as much of the sewer separation project is completed as possible before winter sets in.

Farms director of public services Joe Leonard said that he expects to have Grosse Pointe Boulevard paved over, weather permitting, by Dec. 1.

"We hope to have the work completed before Thanksgiving," said

Leonard. "But that depends on the weather. On Saturday, Oct. 14, at about 7:30 p.m., I saw snow. Not a lot and only for a very short time, but it was eerie."

Leonard said the department is not doing too badly with the sewer separation project.

He said that a few streets will have to wait until next spring.

But the department will not mill off the surface and then leave the road alone for the winter.

"All roads that are milled will be resurfaced," said

Leonard. "We have three crews laying pipe."

"There are a couple of days of construction time left in October and four weeks of construction time in November. Right now we have to be careful that we don't get ahead with the pipe laying and then can't repair the roads."

Weather plays a crucial role in the road repairs, Leonard said. Rain and hot asphalt don't mix. He remembers a time when he was with the Wayne County Road Commission when it rained 26 consecutive days

during September. That kind of weather can slow a project down.

"We are currently working on Lakeshore," said Leonard. "That street should be done by Dec. 1. I know it's hard to drive now, but we are trying to install a number of different lines there."

"For now we have a temporary trench dug with soil over it. But we're working on that."

The construction that is taking place in the Farms currently, said Leonard, is part of the city's sewer separation project.

They are laying down a second set of sewer lines to handle storm water.

Currently one set of pipes handles both sanitary and storm sewage. During heavy rains this combined sanitary and storm sewage is discharged into Lake St. Clair. The federal and state governments have been cracking down on systems that discharge raw sewage into the lake.

The Farms is the latest and final Grosse Pointe to alter its sewer system to end such discharges.

But, said Leonard, in the very near future, not all road work in the Farms will be related to the sewer separation project.

"Wayne County will be working on Moross, between Mack and Ridge," said Leonard. "They have jurisdiction over that street and they recently awarded a 40-work day contract to Cadillac Asphalt to resurface the street."

"They will be doing curb repair and sidewalk work where needed. The project should be finished by Dec. 1 as well."

City of Grosse Pointe council ponders new pool project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's fall of 2000, but the Grosse Pointe City Council is in the process of drawing up plans for renovations at Neff Park — to start in the fall of 2001.

Brian Vic of the city manager's office said the idea is to get all the work done now so that construction can begin when the park closes for the season next year.

Councilman Larry Dowers said that the City's parks and recreation committee

has been collecting information on the park and has come up with an outline on what they on the committee think needs doing.

"We've sent out RFQs or requests for quotes," said Dowers. "We then interviewed the interested companies. We were happy with Robert Wakely out of Grosse Pointe Park."

The RFQs aren't bids, said Vic. They are used to determine the scope of the project based on cost.

"We have an idea of what

needs to be done," Vic said. "Wakely's job will be to tell us what can be done based on the money available. We've given him a base amount of \$500,000. Depending on what the council decides to do, that dollar amount can change. Do we want a new pool? Do we want to repair it? That affects cost."

The pool would be the main expense, said Dowers. The City has performed regular maintenance on the large pool, but he said it's

old.

He likened it to repairing a car. At a certain point it doesn't make sense to put a \$1,000 worth of repairs into a car that's worth \$4,000. It's better to buy a new car.

"It's an old-style pool," said Dowers. "It's in a part of the park that has been worked on in many years. We want to look at all the elements and bring the pool up to date in terms of equipment standards."

This work, said Dowers, won't be done in isolation

from the surrounding area. Both companies said that the City must consult with and seek input from the public.

"This is the planning phase," Dowers said. "We have to decide what we want to spend."

"We have some ballpark ideas of cost, but right now we don't have enough information to know what the project will cost. We have to finalize our plans. The time

line we are following is to be ready to go in September 2001. We will use this winter to do work and get ready."

Dowers said the council doesn't want to close the pool or the pool house during the summer, so that means winter construction.

"It's been a good 30 years since the pool or the pool house were built," said Dowers.

Tougher traffic code helps handicapped

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

October has arrived with a new state law targeting drivers who make it tougher for disabled people to get around.

As of Oct. 1, the state traffic code has been amended to make it illegal for drivers to block curb cuts and pedestrian ramps. The law includes private parking lots.

The law prevents blocking clearly defined access points, which are usually designated with blue or yellow stripes, and lanes or aisles next to handicapped parking spots. The aisles are designed to give users more room to access their vehicles.

"This bill should go a long way toward ensuring the

progress Michigan has made ensuring the mobility and independence of people with disabilities," said Rep. Andrew Richner (R - Grosse Pointe Park), one of a number of legislators who supported the bipartisan measure that sailed through Lansing.

David Hiller, deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, said, "The new act updates traffic laws that have been on the books for years."

He said the new provisions will be enforced wherever necessary.

"We will issue a citation to anyone who violates this law," said Hiller. "Changes to the law in this area benefit law enforcement."

Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller was

one of the legislation's strongest supporters.

"This law will help ensure that parking space and access aids (on which) people with disabilities depend (will be) there when they need them," said Miller, of Clinton Township.

The legislation was introduced last year by Laura Toy, Livonia's Republican state representative.

"This is a huge win-win, not only for people with disabilities, but their families as well," said Toy, who has two disabled family members. "I know the frustration disabled people feel when ramps, curb cuts and access aisles are blocked by inconsiderate drivers."

The law should help clear the way for wheelchair users who enter and exit their

vehicles from ramps or lifts. Also, by keeping aisles open, people with walkers or crutches will have room to maneuver.

Toy's bill grew from complaints lodged with the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service. In 1999, the agency handled more than 270 telephone calls dealing with parked cars interfering with handicap access.

The law broadens police authority to ticket or tow illegally parked vehicles. Prior law allowed police to act only if a vehicle was parked in a designated handicap spot.

"In the Park," said Hiller, "curb cuts are at intersections. Cars parked at intersections are already in violation of the law."

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Crime

Bold break-in

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers are looking for people who might have witnessed someone who broke into a home in the 500 block of Lincoln between 1 and 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

Police say the thief was extremely bold in breaking down a back door that was dead bolted shut, splintering the frame.

They believe the suspect was on foot because he grabbed some jewelry and cash from a bedroom but left some expensive, but hard to carry electronic equipment in the house.


They are urging anyone who may have seen something suspicious at that time to contact them at (313) 886-3200.

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— Jim Stickford

State's tough repeat offender laws are working

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The drunken drivers culled from Grosse Pointe roads during the last 12 months comprise some of the more than 18,000 offenders whose license plates have been confiscated under Michigan's tough new repeat offender laws.

The laws are one-year old this October, and Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller has christened them a success.

"The idea that your metal license plate will be cut up at the time of your arrest, and that you won't be able to register a vehicle should make many people think twice about breaking the law," said Miller.

Although the laws are in their infancy, they may have already had an effect.

Richard Caretti, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, said drunken driving arrests in his city are down slightly from last year.

"The typical subject we nail is a guy who has had a few drinks and is on his way home, but due to being arrested, never makes it," said Caretti.

Under the repeat offender statutes, a motorist's license plate is confiscated upon the second arrest for drunken driving, or when caught behind the wheel a third time with a suspended driver's license. Additional convictions prohibit drivers

from registering vehicles until their driving privileges are reinstated.

From the time of the laws enactment last October, 18,006 license plates have been confiscated. In addition, courts have ordered 4,200 vehicles immobilized and the installation of more than 2,600 ignition interlocks.

The courts have revoked the driver's licenses of 15,114 hard core violators whose have had more than two drunken driving convictions.

Miller said the figures reveal that Michigan's "problem (with) repeat offenders is much greater than we suspected."

In 1999, 536 people died

in the state from alcohol-related traffic crashes, according to statistics from Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The figure represented nearly 40 percent of the state's total traffic deaths.

"The repeat offender laws were enacted to protect motorists and keep Michigan roads safe," said Miller.

The laws require license revocation for any combination of two or more alcohol offenses. To add more teeth to the measures, a new provision kicked in this month making it easier for prosecutors to immobilize vehicles.

In another example of the new laws' effect, Caretti reported an increase in des-

igned drivers.

"There's a tendency to have more appointed drivers," he said. "I've seen it happen quite a bit."

The war on repeat offenders has extended to the automobile showroom. Last summer, the state set up a web site auto dealers use to see if a customer is eligible to register a vehicle. The provision could affect more than 62,000 Michigan residents, according to department of state figures.

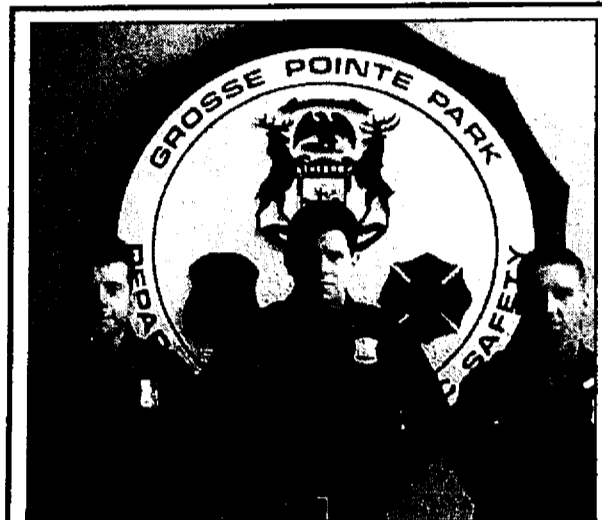
Wayne Youngblood, sales manager at Bavarian Motor Village in Eastpointe, said, "The new procedure is intended to stop people with DWIs (driving while

impaired convictions) who don't have a valid driver's license. Without a license, you can't title an automobile."

Louis Boukis, Bavarian's used car manager, said the new procedure is designed to make sure the driver "is on the up and up." He added, "If the driver isn't eligible to drive, we don't have a deal."

The goal of all these new laws and procedures, said Miller, is to prevent the worst drivers from getting behind the wheel.

"Individuals who drive drunk or while their license is suspended or revoked are a danger to themselves and others," she said.



Welcome Park officers

Three new officers have joined the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Park. The new members of the force include, from left, Tom Milosevich, Terry Hays and Martin May. As part of their training, the men will complete the Park's officers field training program and, later this month, attend the fire academy at Schoolcraft College.

Park daffodil sale

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A daffodil bulb sale in Grosse Pointe Park could mean the city's official flower will be popping up like periscopes.

This year, the city's annual flower sale features yellow daffodils, the city flower. The bulbs cost \$3.50 a dozen. The sale is taking place at the Park city hall until supplies run out.

"We sold out last year," said Brian Colter, the Park city forester. "We encourage people to plant the city flower and beautify the city."

Colter has stockpiled 3,000 daffodils. The perennials are being sold at cost.

Proceeds go to the city's beautification commission.

"We break even," said Colter. "It's a service to offer these flowers at a discount."

Colter said daffodil bulbs should be planted once the

weather has turned steadily cool and before the ground has frozen.

"Plant them in loose, prepared beds at a depth of about four to six inches," he said. Flower bulbs have a top and bottom and should be oriented accordingly.

"You can tell the top from the bottom because the top is pointy," said Colter. Scraggly little roots squiggle from the bottom. The flowers are perennials.

"Plant 'em once and they keep coming back year after year," said Colter.

For healthy growth and strong blooms, Colter advised feeding the plants Dutch Organic Bulb Food three times a year. He also recommended covering the flower beds with about two inches of mulch, such as straw, oak leaves or pine needles, once the ground freezes.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 2000 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the General Election for the following offices:

Electors for President and Vice President
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Justice of Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 18
Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Vacancy, Non-Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3
Trustee, Wayne County Community College - Vote 1

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 00-1

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to permit State to provide indirect support to students attending non-public pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment to teacher testing laws.

- The proposed constitutional amendment would:
- 1) Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending non-public schools through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exemptions or deductions, subsidies, grants or loans of public monies or property.
 - 2) Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend non-public schools in districts with a graduation rate of 2/3 in 1998-1999 and districts approving tuition vouchers through school board action or a public vote. Each voucher would be limited to 1/2 of state average per-pupil public school voucher.
 - 3) Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and in non-public schools redeeming tuition vouchers.
 - 4) Adjustment minimum per-pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 level. Should this proposal be adopted?

() YES () NO

PROPOSAL 00-2

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments.

- The proposed constitutional amendment would:
- 1) Require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact any law which addresses a matter which a county, city, township, village or municipal authority could otherwise address under its governing powers or which places a condition on unrestricted aid extended local governments by the State. (Currently a simple majority vote of legislature is required to enact such laws.)
 - 2) Retroactively apply the super majority vote requirement to any such law enacted on or after March 1, 2000.
 - 3) Exempt from the super majority vote requirement any such law which can be applied at the option of local governments. Should this proposal be adopted?

() YES () NO

WAYNE COUNTY

PROPOSITION A

Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council Cultural, Arts, and Recreational Programs Millage Proposal County of Oakland and County of Wayne.

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council will support non-profit regional cultural institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland and Wayne Counties. As provided for in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of 0.5 mill and valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of years 2001-2010, inclusive. In approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

() YES () NO

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Community College District be increased by one dollar and fifty cents per thousand dollars (1.5 mills) of the taxable value of all taxable property in the College District, in perpetuity, as new additional millage to provide funds for all community college purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1.5 mills would raise approximately \$43,987,661 when first levied in 2000.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

() YES () NO

PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT - PURCHASING LIMIT

Statement of purpose

The Charter Amendment to Sec. 13.1 would increase from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the dollar limitation on the amount of sale or purchase may be made without prior Council approval or other provisions in compliance with Sec. 13.1 of the Charter. The amendment would also permit the City Council to establish a lower amount from time to time by resolution of the City Council.

Ballot Question

Shall the amendment to Sec. 13.1 of the City Charter as described in the Statement of Purpose be adopted?

() YES () NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	10475 Beaconfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H W Jr High School	20025 Beaconfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupart School	20655 Lennon

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection 10/26/00 & 11/02/00
POSTED October 23, 2000

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

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The Babies of 2000

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 * December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

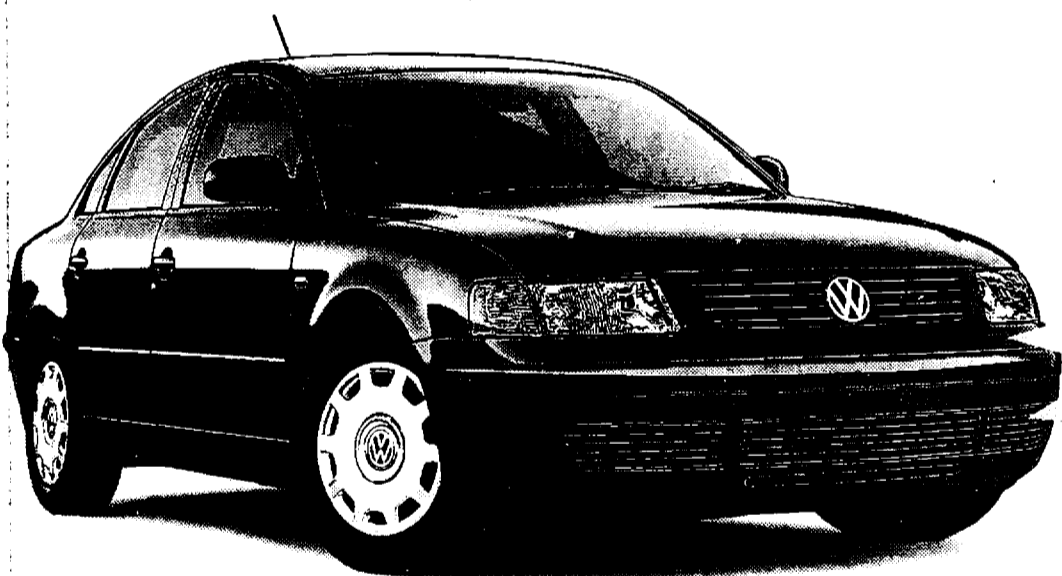
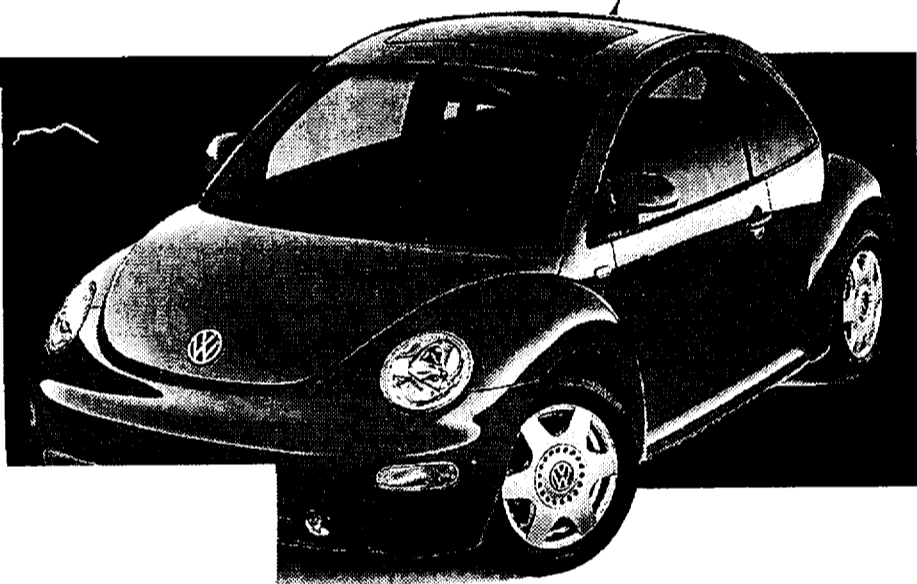


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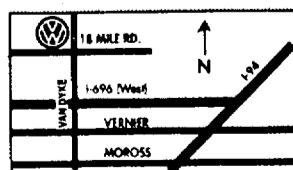
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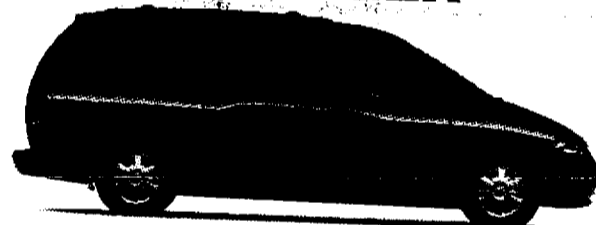


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Proposal A could mean \$380,000 for Pointe culture

By Patrick Wright
Special Writer

Detroit is coming back, and it is in Grosse Pointe's, and other suburbs' best interest to keep it going. At least that is the underlying theme of supporters of Proposal A, which will face voters in Wayne and Oakland counties on Nov. 7.

Proposal A, commonly referred to as the arts tax, would increase property taxes in these two counties to raise \$36 million for 17 metro Detroit "cultural and recreational facilities," such as the Detroit Zoo, Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), and Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

Traditionally, these cultural organizations have been supported through ticket sales and donations. This proposal would give them some operational and financial stability in the fluctuating environment of charitable contributions, proponents believe.

If passed, Proposal A would boost taxes a maximum of half a mill in Wayne and Oakland counties, where all 17 of the institutions are located. More specifically, for a house with a value of \$300,000, it would cost the homeowner about \$75 per year.

Supporters claim that the tax is necessary to continue Detroit's rebirth and, since the city is the lifeblood of the suburbs, the cultural growth of the metro Detroit area. Not only would money go toward strengthening these institutions, but a third of the funds collected will stay in the communities where they originated.

Consequently, a third of the tax would be used to fund local cultural development here in Grosse Pointe.



This is why the proposal has the full support of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. According to current property tax assessments, the five Pointes would see an extra \$380,000 for art and cultural projects next year.

"It is hard to find sponsorship for local programs," said Bunny Homan, G.P. Arts Council vice president. "It would be wonderful if local arts and recreation could have some support financially and they just don't."

"This Proposal provides a new and important source of funding for local arts, which are the bedrock of any community," said Steve Hamp, president of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

However, some debate the need for an extra tax and question why these institutions don't just raise their admission rates. But institution managers say higher prices hinder their ability to draw children and school groups.

"Proposal A is important to continue to provide education for children," says John

Lewis, member of the board of directors for the DIA.

"This proposal is overwhelmingly focused on education," said Hamp. "Out-of-classroom experiences increase in-class effectiveness."

Yet whether this money will go toward children is a point of contention. A few concerned citizens' groups have mounted a campaign to strike down Proposal A. One of their arguments is that there is no stipulation in the proposal that would make these organizations earmark money specifically toward children.

"If you look at the bill, there is nothing in there that says any of the money will go to children," said Deborah Debacker, spokeswoman for the Oakland County Republican Assembly, a more conservative organization not affiliated with the Republican Party.

While Pam Marcell, public relations manager for the DIA, acknowledged that how the funds are dispersed would be "up to the individual institutions," there is

more accountability than that.

"Each institution that receives money has to report their expenditures to the Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council on an annual basis," said George Moroz, director of external relations at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. "They need to outline the services they are providing and that allows the council to develop a fuller set of accountability standards."

Yet, he said, the council doesn't have a direct figure on how much or what percentage of the fund must be spent on children.

Others argue that it makes little sense to be spending money on the arts when more pressing issues need funding.

Michigan Taxpayers United Inc. (MTU) released a statement that outlines why voters should say "No" to Proposal A.

It states that Michigan residents already pay the highest state, county and

local taxes in history and

questions the viability of a new property tax when the current ones are not used properly. It claims that gas taxes, meant for road repair, were used to pay for the Detroit Zoo's new polar bear exhibit.

"There is nothing in the ballot language that says that this money will go anywhere that they (supporters) are claiming," stated Bill McMaster, state chairman of MTU. "The only thing that is there is that some of the money will go toward the maintenance and development of golf courses."

Supporters insist that there is a greater economic and community good that will be served with this relatively small tax. They point toward the recent Van Gogh exhibit at the DIA that entertained visitors from 48 states and pumped \$93 million into the local economy.

Also, they say, this proposal would go a long way toward attracting new businesses and workers in the

new economy.

"Selling metro Detroit to new workers is very difficult," says John Stroh, another DIA board member. "Our cultural institutions make this community a good place to live. If they drop, we all lose."

He said Grosse Pointe can only profit from a strong Detroit because of its proximity.

Debacker said Pointers will pay a high price under Proposal A.

"This tax will fall on people whose homes are worth more than \$150,000, which means Grosse Pointe will be paying the bulk of it," she said.

She further points out that everyone may not like what may be funded with the proposed tax.

"Communities need the freedom to choose what we see and not see and this would fund art that people in the community might not like," Debacker said. "It's not the government's business to fund the arts."

Homan counters that Grosse Pointe has a long history of supporting art and culture. She pointed out that prior to becoming the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Alger House was once the eastern branch of the DIA.

Among the other organizations eligible for funding through Proposal A are the Meadowbrook Theater and Hall, Detroit Science Center, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera House, Holocaust Memorial Center, Museum of African American History and WTVS Channel 56.

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Pointers campaign to bring home county resources



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two candidates with politics in their blood are competing to represent District 1 on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Christopher Cavanagh, a two-term Democratic incumbent from Grosse Pointe Park, is the son of the late Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The Republican candidate is Eric Steiner, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council and mayor pro-tem. Steiner is the son of former county commissioner, the late Ervin Steiner Jr.

Christopher F. Cavanagh

Christopher Cavanagh, 40, a Democrat from Grosse Pointe Park. Single, no children.

Two-term incumbent Christopher Cavanagh said his accomplishments on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners have assured that Grosse Pointe residents have a voice in county government.

Cavanagh, a Democrat from Grosse Pointe Park, said his appointments to numerous county committees and national boards have extended the Pointes' influence beyond District 1.

"If Grosse Pointers want to keep their representation

on the American Heritage River Board, the National Board of Technology and the National Association of Counties," said Cavanagh, "then vote for me."

He is also chairman of the county committee on economic development.

Cavanagh, who also serves on the county committee on roads, airports and public services, said knowing how to "make things happen" has helped his constituents in the form of expedited road repairs to Jefferson and Moross.

"(The roads) were done because I work within the majority of the members of the county roads committee. I have leverage with the other commissioners, and I get things done for this district."

Next year's road projects focus on Kelly and Harper. "They weren't due to be done until 2002," said Cavanagh.

On environmental matters, Cavanagh's presence on the Heritage River project stems from a federal program to help states and counties tackle the cleanup of select waterways.

"If I weren't on the board nobody would even mention the Grosse Pointes," said Cavanagh.

President Clinton included the Detroit River in the project.

"The only way you're going to build on the Detroit River is to clean it up," said Cavanagh. "When we're done, the land will be pristine. We'll be able to develop it."

Cavanagh, who said he approved a \$150,000 audit of Detroit Metropolitan Airport, cited a lack of endorsements from county Democratic leaders as a sign of his political autonomy.

"I have a complete air of independence. Nobody can pick up the telephone and

tell me what to do," he said. "I'm proud of that. I'm not tied to a certain group. I can effectively build coalitions for whatever policy you want to get through."

His service on numerous county boards, he said, keeps him within arms reach of issues from beginning to end.

"I start from ground zero and work within the system for the needs for this district," he said.

"I've prided myself in making sure that Wayne County government works for everybody," he added.

For example, Cavanagh said he recently supported a county program to eliminate abandoned buildings in Detroit.

"We're going to start selling abandoned homes for \$1," he said. "But we're going to obligate buyers to bring the houses up to code within six months. The incentive is a performance bond up to \$10,000."

The goal is to give responsible homeowners an economic incentive to improve their neighborhoods.

"This is going to be one of the greatest things for Grosse Pointers," said Cavanagh. "It will shore-up every Detroit neighborhood. Crime and blight will go down."

He said the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's eastside need a commissioner "who has the foresight to look at everything in the big picture and tie it together."

An effective commissioner, he said, "knows how to use the different municipalities, different departments and divisions within the county, coordinate them, and create the ordinance that binds them in order to make programs work."

He added, "If you don't want that, vote for my opponent."

Eric J. Steiner

Eric Steiner, 37, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods. Married with three children. He works as a manufacturers representative for H&W Sales, minority-owned auto supplier in Macomb County.

Eric Steiner said he wants to use his skill at managing municipal budgets to bring more services to the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and eastside of Detroit.

Steiner chairs the finance committee of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council. He is also the community's mayor pro-tem.

"The Woods budget has come in at a minimal increase if there was any increase at all," said Steiner.

He doesn't like having to pay twice for county services.

"We get taxed by Wayne County to salt and cut (grass on) Mack Avenue," he explained. "But I have to put money in (the budget) because if I had to wait for Wayne County, we'd have cornfields growing. Our taxpayers get taxed twice."

He said the problem extends to Lakeshore road in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores.

The same thing is going on in Harper Woods on Eight Mile," he said.

He said District 1 needs a commissioner "who will do something," not just serve on numerous committees "to get your name on the stationery while not doing anything for the district."

He said, "I'm on a lot of committees in Grosse Pointe Woods. If you're going to take responsibility, you have to be there."

Steiner is a seven-year veteran of the Woods. In addition to chairing the



Christopher F. Cavanagh



Eric J. Steiner

finance committee, he serves on the pensions and insurance committees.

The Woods council has endorsed a proposal by Steiner to recoup the cost of

arresting people convicted of driving with suspended licenses. The measure would expand an ordinance Steiner

See County, Page 26A

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Kathleen (center) pictured with (from left) Judges Sean F. Cox, Christopher Murray, Sheila Gibson Manning, Robert L. Zulkowski, Kaye Tertzag, Helen E. Brown and Louis F. Simmons, Jr.

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Pointer seeks second term on Wayne College board



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ellen Stempfle is running for reelection to the Wayne County Community College Board of Governors. Her opponent is Louise Burton of Detroit. The Grosse Pointe News was unable to contact Burton for a campaign profile.

Mary Ellen Stempfle

Mary Ellen Stempfle, 46, of the City of Grosse Pointe. Married. Stempfle works as the community liaison for the 200-bed St. John Senior Community on East Warren in Detroit.

Mary Ellen Stempfle supports the return to credibility at Wayne County Community College that started during her first term as a member of the board of trustees.

"Six years ago," said Stempfle, who has been elected the board's secretary, "the community college had a deservedly poor image. A lot of scandals had taken place."

During her first term on the board, the trustees hired a new college president.

"His major focus is accountability to the students and taxpayers," said Stempfle.

Administrative housecleaning fixed a financial aid department that no longer gives money to students who aren't enrolled.

Strong vocational and corporate training curriculums have increased enrollment at the college's five campuses.

In addition, improvements have earned the school a 10-year accreditation instead of having to be reviewed every two years.

"That's a highlight," said Stempfle.

If elected to a second term, Stempfle said she'll keep up the pressure for accountability.

"I want to see this financial aid mess get behind us," she said. "The image of the college continues to improve. I say 'continues' because we have a long way to go."

She said, "Positive change includes new vocational programs, accountability and training among faculty and staff. We have trimmed positions and gone through a major reorganization of financial aid."

She wants to expand the curriculum to include programs in child care and day care.

"We're working with the Michigan Family Independent Agency," said Stempfle.

Among what Stempfle called the school's "new and exciting programs," she cited heavy equipment maintenance, which teaches diesel motor repair and air conditioning maintenance.

There's also a popular set of courses being offered that deal with landscaping maintenance and equipment

repair.

She said the community college works with Wayne State University on a veterinary technology curriculum, in addition to programs that

train certified nursing assistants and pharmacy technicians.

Regarding the financial aid problem, Stempfle said, "We are not out of the woods

yet. We have reorganized our records and continue to have audits."

Repairing the college, she said, has been expensive "But it has to be fixed."

NOTICE OF ELECTION PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township in Wayne County and Lake Township in Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Election will be held in this county on Tuesday, November 7, 2000 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner

Justice of Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Justice of Supreme Court, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 18
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Vacancy, Non-Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3

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PROPOSAL 00-1: A proposal to amend the constitution to permit state to provide indirect support to students attending nonpublic Pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment of teacher testing laws. (Proposal provided under initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on February 24, 2000.)

PROPOSAL 00-2: A proposal to amend the constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the state legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments. (Proposal provided under an initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on July 10, 2000.)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

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Pct. No. 1. G.P. South High School, 11 G.P. Boulevard
Pct. No. 2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
Pct. No. 3. City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby
Pct. No. 4. Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Pct. No. 5. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Pct. No. 1. Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Pct. No. 2. Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Pct. No. 3. Parcels School, 20600 Mack Ave.
Pct. No. 4. Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
Pct. No. 5. Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
Pct. No. 6. Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Pct. No. 1. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Pct. No. 2. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Pct. No. 3. Municipal Building, East Jefferson
Pct. No. 4. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
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Pct. No. 6. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
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MARY MATUJA

Township Clerk
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884-0234

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE

Ass't. City Manager/City Clerk
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885-6600

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Township Clerk
Lake Township (Macomb County)
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County

From page 25A

introduced last year to make drunken drivers pay the cost of being arrested. He said the program has recouped about \$50,000.

Steiner looks forward to serving on a county commission dominated by Democrats.

"I work with Democrats on the Woods city council," he said. "We all get along."

Steiner supports Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"The county's hierarchy is going in the right direction," said Steiner. "We need to work together for the county."

He cited Detroit Metropolitan Airport as an example of political bickering.

"The commissioners are

fighting with the county executive," said Steiner. "Metro Airport is a nightmare. We need to make it first-class."

He said a good airport will help the county economy.

"If we don't have a first-class airport, who is going to move to Wayne County and have their business associates flying in and out of there?" he said.

Steiner has been endorsed by the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters, Detroit Baptist Minister Council and the Detroit Free Press.

"It's rare that a Republican gets an endorsement out of the Free Press," he said.

Regarding pollution in Lake St. Clair, Steiner said, "Macomb County is polluting Lake St. Clair." He

called for a summit between Wayne and Macomb County commissioners to discuss the lake.

He said the counties should work together on problems of common interest.

"We're partners. We live side-by-side," he explained.

He wants to expand the Wayne County Health Choice plan that gives senior citizens discounts on prescription drugs.

Steiner promised to schedule town hall meetings on a regular basis.

"The first district has been forgotten about," said Steiner.

He added, "The county has to work hand-in-hand with the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. I want to give representation. Plain and simple."

Pointers want a responsive Wayne County government

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jay Strother wonders if the Grosse Pointes are getting their money's worth out of Wayne County.

"I'm looking for equity," said Strother, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jo Wallworth of Grosse Pointe Farms feels left out of county politics.

"I don't think many commissioners in the past have listened to us," she said.

Strother and Wallworth are among a group of local residents attending a fundraiser for Eric Steiner, a Woods resident running on

the Republican ticket for county commissioner. Steiner's supporters outlined what they want from their county commissioner.

Adrienne Slaymaker of the Farms said, "I appreciate that the county is finally paving Moross. However, that just points out that a lot of Wayne County's taxes come from the Pointes."

She added, "I don't believe we're getting our share back. We're having to negotiate to get our county roads paved."

Slaymaker's push for better county services extends to the Detroit end of District

1, which comprises the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's east-side.

"Wayne County parks in the Detroit area should be kept up," said Slaymaker. "I grew up near Chandler Park. There used to be flowers in Chandler Park."

Her concern is echoed by Walworth. She wants Detroit kids to have places to "go and play sports."

So does Allen Dickinson, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

"We need representation

See Wayne, page 43A

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Prop. Two seriously affects local politics

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The language of Proposition Two is simple — "A proposal to amend the (state) Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the state Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments," but its effect would be anything but simple.

The affect of the proposal would be to require a two-thirds vote of the legislature when enacting any law which deals with a county, city, village, township or municipal authority could otherwise address under its governing powers, or which places a condition on unrestricted aid extended by the state.

Currently a simple majority vote of legislature is required to enact such laws.

Simply put, if a proposed state law affects your local government, it would require over two-thirds of the legislature to approve it, instead of the simple 50 percent-plus-one system that is currently the rule.

The ballot proposal was initiated by Michigan Municipal League, the state's association of cities and villages. A Michigan State University Extension newsletter described the history of the proposal.

It stated, "debate on several issues during the 90th legislative session (1999-2000) served as the impetus for the Michigan Municipal League to initiate this petition drive."

Controversial legislation has included measures dealing with residency requirements for public employees, local zoning related to agricultural operations, uniform building codes, control of speed limits and prohibiting local ordinances that are more strict than state law regarding business practices."

Many of the controversies were connected to Detroit, including the taking over of the school district and the end of the requirement that city employees live in the city.

The newsletter went on to state that the proposal, if passed, would apply only to cities, townships, villages and counties, not local school districts.

The Michigan Secretary of State's web page offers information on the proposal and gives a thumbnail synopsis of what proponents and opponents have to say on the question.

The pro proposal section states that state-mandated, one-size-fits-all solutions do not address an individual community's unique needs.

Furthermore, local governments know their own needs and it is important to protect the local government's ability to regulate itself.

Decisions on how to distribute services should be left to local authorities because the most responsive government is one closest to the people.

Opponents say that state intervention is usually a last resort, a needed last resort. Certain issues can only be addressed and decided upon based on statewide standards.

Local governments can infringe on individual rights. When that happens the state must be able to correct the situation.

In addition, overlapping and duplicating regulations imposed by hundreds of local governments can only result in chaos and damage to the state economy, hurting job growth and business retention.

Gloria J. Maichele, president of the Michigan Townships Association, wrote that Proposal Two "is bad law. It violates the most single-respected principle of our American democracy — majority rule. Big city supporters are quick to point out that if Prop 2 passes, local votes will become more important because it will take a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate to pass any legislation that intervenes in local government."

"What they are not telling you is that it will only take a one-third minority of the votes to prevent legislation from passing. That means that just 37 representatives or 13 senators could block legislation, and that's minority rule."

Grosse Pointe's state representative Andrew Richner said that he is opposed to Prop Two.

"I'm opposed to the proposition for fundamental reasons," said Richner. "It would change the way the state has enacted its laws for the past 150 years."

"It gives the full power of the legislature to the minority. I believe it will lead to a lot of bad public policy being enacted and a lot of good public policy being killed on the floor of the legislature."

Richner said that the language of the proposition is

so vaguely worded that it would affect virtually every piece of legislation considered in Lansing.

"It's hard to think of an issue that doesn't affect local governments," said Richner. "This flies in the face of tradition in the state and it is a trial lawyer's dream come true."

"The courts will end up running the state instead of the duly-elected public representatives, which is the way it's supposed to be."

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan said that he's really amused that some cities are in favor of Prop Two. But he sees it causing more trouble than it's worth.

"Let's take the problem of sewer backups and pollution," said Heenan. "We wouldn't be able to handle it under Prop Two. Can you imagine 20 different communities coming up with 20 different 'solutions' to the problem of combined sewer overflows, instead of having a statewide body making sure that every thing is done together."

"The voters are being asked to abandon their traditional form of government."

Heenan believes that even if Prop Two were to be passed, it would be such a disaster that the residents of Michigan would demand that the old system be restored.

"I just want to prevent that mistake from taking place, with all the expense and mess that it would entail," Heenan said. "The way we do things now is the basis of republican democracy."

Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that he too opposes the proposition.

"Much to my chagrin, as someone who has strongly opposed the efforts of the state and federal government to take away local control from local government, I find myself opposing the proposition," said Novitke. "Having said that, with very few exceptions, I don't like the idea of super-majorities and I am opposed to this proposal. I think it will create more problems that it would resolve."

"There are times when you need coordinated actions by the state to handle situations. Too many beneficial things wouldn't happen if you had to have a super-majority vote to get them done."

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Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2000. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 4, 2000, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2000 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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T.W. KRESSBACH
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City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
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State Rep. races pits two Grosse Pointe residents



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

One way or another, the Grosse Pointes will have direct representation next term in the Michigan Legislature.

Both candidates in the November 7 election live in the Pointes. Two-term Republican incumbent Andrew C. Richner of Grosse Pointe Park is being challenged by first-time challenger Patricia Irving Cwiek, a Democrat from Grosse Pointe Woods.

The candidates are profiled in alphabetical order.

Patricia Irving Cwiek

Patricia Irving Cwiek, 48, a Democrat from Grosse Pointe Woods. Married with two children. She works as the chief deputy register of deeds for Wayne County.

Patricia Irving Cwiek is an attorney and public administrator who deals daily with the benefits and frustrations of good and bad legislation.

"The laws I implement day-to-day are state laws," said the Democratic candidate for state representative. "I see the effect they have. I see how they work and how they can be attacked constitutionally."

Cwiek is the chief deputy register of deeds for Wayne County. Although this is her first run for office, she has experience with the legislative process.

"I've litigated (state and local laws), I've implemented it and I've drafted legislation as a municipal attorney," said Cwiek.

Cwiek is an expert on zoning laws.

"Part of whether a piece of legislation is rational is its impact on the community that you're supposed to be regulating," she said. "I understand what it takes to develop a law — to make sure it's rational, make sure (it can) pass constitutional muster, and make it easy to implement."

Cwiek is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. She is an adjunct professor at the law school and teaches land use planning. She also has a master's degree in urban planning from Wayne State University.

In the 1970s, Cwiek used "anti skid row" zoning regulations to fight red-light districts in Wayne County.

"Pornography and obscen-

ity laws were being struck down as violating the First Amendment," said Cwiek. "Land use (regulations) began to take over as a way of controlling uses that had a negative impact on the environment."

Cwiek opposes Proposal 2, which would employ the state to protect Lake St. Clair, and wants to raise the minimum age for gun ownership from 18 to 21.

"You have to be 21 to drink," she said. "You should be at least 21 to buy something that is intended to do nothing but kill something."

She said, "At the very least, when a student purchases a weapon from a dealer, the dealer should have to report (the sale) to the school board or university the student attends. If I were a teacher, I would like to know if one of the kids in class just bought a shotgun. As a mother, I'd like to know if a classmate of my daughter just bought a gun."

She said the Second Amendment gives a right to gun ownership, "not a right to keep a secret about it. There are restrictions on every right set forth in the Bill of Rights. The Second Amendment isn't an exception. People have the right in this country to bear arms. They don't have a right to kill somebody with them."

She added, "I would like to see guns much more heavily regulated and restricted. Trigger locks are not enough. You have to keep (firearms) out of the hands of children, make them hard to buy, and make sure they are never, ever accessible to those who are going to kill another human being."

Cwiek opposes Proposal 2, which would require a two-thirds vote to pass legislation that would affect municipal authority.

"The (proposal's) language is over broad, vague and confusing," she said.

She said local communities need more flexibility, but "legally, I think Proposal 2 is going to be difficult to interpret. We need more laws that enable local administrators to do a better job."

Regarding environmental issues, Cwiek said, "We need better control of ground water contamination and runoff into Lake St. Clair."

Because most of the lake's pollution comes from upstream, she said controlling contaminants "can only be done on the state level. The environment is shared by everyone. It doesn't stop at a political border."

It's a fight she could wage using the same ammunition she used to battle red light districts.

"It goes back to land use planning," she said.

Cwiek is a Democrat who wants to represent a heavily Republican community.

"I don't adopt and agree with every issue the Democrats have," she said. "I'm a resident of this com-

munity. I can be representative and effective. That's more important than being a Republican or Democrat. I reflect the community and a lot of views in the community. That's why I'm running and why I can be effective if elected."

Andrew C. Richner

Andrew Richner, 39, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Park. Married with three children. Attorney.

"I've been truly privileged to serve the people of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the eastside of Detroit," said Andrew Richner, District 1's two-term Republican state representative.

Restricted by term limits, this will be Richner's last term if he wins the November election.

Richner is an attorney who graduated from the University of Michigan Law School.

His political career began on the Wayne County board of commissioners.

"So long as you act with common sense and prudence, the people will support you," he said.

He added, "The things I can do of greatest importance in my last term are seeing what we can do to revitalize Detroit, environmental issues for Lake St. Clair and education."

Richner said, "The challenge is to see Michigan's strong economy continue to grow. We need to focus on those left behind, such as Detroit."

Regarding the environment, Richner has introduced a bill to double penalties for polluters. He said the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have spent a "considerable amount of money taking care of the lake. Macomb and Oakland counties have a lot of catching up to do. This bill will help expedite their efforts."

The measure also would require permanent state monitoring of water quality.

Richner co-sponsored the Michigan Merit Scholarship Award. The award gives scholarships up to \$3,000 for academic achievement.

"It's a real incentive to study and do well in school," he said.

He wants to save the state education budget surplus "for a rainy day. If the economy turns sour we have to have resources to educate our kids."

Yet he wants to target spending on smaller class sizes. "I want to put more money in the classroom," and "get more resources to our local districts."

Richner, who heads the Republican-controlled House committee on redistricting, said, "Redistricting will be the biggest issue of

the next session."

Redistricting could unite the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods into one Congressional district.

Regarding gun safety, Richner last spring voted in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat a bill that blocked a local government's right to sue gun makers. He called for "better enforcement of existing gun laws."

Richner opposes Proposal 2, which would require a two-thirds super-majority for the Legislature to pass bills that affect local governments.

He said, "It flies in the face of majority rule. Virtually every bill that passes with less than a two-thirds vote will wind up in court. It will be a trial lawyer's dream come true."

Among legislation passed in Lansing this term, incumbent Andrew Richner sponsored bills to protect victims of domestic violence, punish political candidates who violate campaign finance laws, and update estate tax law.

Gov. John Engler, who has endorsed Richner in writing as a "bold leader who (is) willing to fight for community values and common sense reforms," signed Richner's Uniform Electronic Transactions Act.

"This bill will bring Michigan into the 21st century by allowing transactions to take place on the Internet with electronic signatures and electronic contracts."

Other successful legislation included requiring retailers to refund sales tax on returned products, protecting parties from nuisance lawsuits, safeguarding human organ donations, and a resolution earmarking state funds to help build the National World War II Memorial in Washington D.C.

Among the bills Richner



Patricia Irving Cwiek



Andrew C. Richner

has introduced this session, one limits liability for teachers who are trying to maintain order in the classroom.

An upcoming bill would raze abandoned buildings near schools in Detroit.

Richner also wants to eliminate the Detroit city income tax.

"That tax is an albatross hanging around Detroit's neck," said Richner. "It's a

huge disincentive to do business and reinvest in that city or for people to live in it."

He also wants to tie the Homestead property tax threshold to the rate of inflation.

"I promise you, we will continue to cut taxes," said Richner. "We have to keep the cost of government down."

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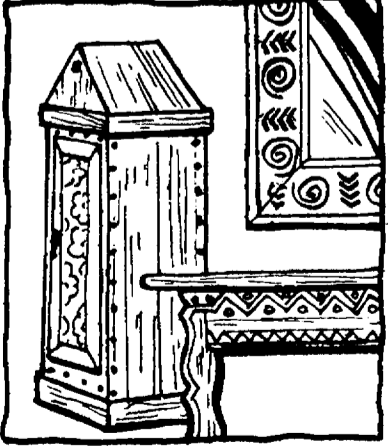
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Proposal 1: a choice for change or a fix for failure?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On Nov. 7 voters will determine whether or not to alter not just the way public and non-public schools are funded, but how schools will be accountable to students and parents.

In an attempt to understand some of the ballot language and the changes a "yes" vote may affect, we've asked five questions of five people, all offering different interpretations and points of view.

Taking into consideration that the Grosse Pointe Public School System has routinely opted out of the school of choice provision for students outside of the district and if Proposal 1 is passed, the district would have to accept out-of-district students only if a provision was passed by local voters, it is unlikely that Proposal 1 would have any direct effect on public schools or students in the Grosse Pointes. Why should Grosse Pointe voters vote for or against Proposal 1?

Burakowski: If voters are truly supportive of the concept that all children, no matter where they live or what the economic status of their family is, deserve a quality education so they can do something with their lives, then they should support Proposal 1. Every child should be given the same educational opportunity, but we know location and finances dictate otherwise, so let us begin to equalize.

Durant: Voting yes on Proposal 1 provides two direct benefits to the Grosse Pointe community. First, if Grosse Pointers were to elect choice through the local option, it would initiate regular testing of teachers in their academic area of instruction. Second, because of the guaranteed funding provision, Proposal 1 protects the Grosse Pointe schools from budget cuts by Lansing.

Hanly: All citizens of the state of Michigan have a responsibility to become knowledgeable on all ballot initiatives and to make informed decisions. Education is a key to the future health of the metropolitan Detroit area. Grosse Pointe voters should consider the proposal from a variety of perspectives, not solely on the basis of its impact on the local public schools. Voters need to consider their feelings regarding school choice, tax dollars flowing to religious and private schools, and mandatory teacher testing among other factors.

Klein: As you know, state law does not permit a school system or its representatives to urge people to vote one way or another.

Suczek: Voters who care about education, both public and private, should reject Proposal 1 even though its immediate effect on Grosse Pointe may appear minimal. Proposal 1 has the potential to devastate public schools, an effect that is real and intended. The stated goal of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the think tank that crafted this amendment, is privatizing education. And the necessary first step is removing the constitutional ban against indirect aid to non-public schools. Ultimately, it will also harm private schools because taxpayers will rightly demand accountability, which will change the character of private schools.

The Grosse Pointes are home to a number of private and parochial schools. If Proposal 1 passes, would it be beneficial, burdensome or have no effect on these schools?

Durant: Our Grosse Pointe community has long cherished the diversity of our public and non-public schools. It has been a source

About the panelists



Durant

Clark Durant is a vice president of Munder Capital Management, former president of the Michigan State Board of Education and is chairman of the board of Cornerstone Schools. The City of Grosse Pointe resident is the parent of two sons and two daughters who have attended Richard Elementary



Klein

Bloomfield Hills and the parent of a son, Andrew, 19, who attends Harvard University.

School, St. Paul School, Grosse Pointe South High School and University Liggett School.

Matthew Hanly is headmaster of ULS and president of the Association of Independent Michigan Schools. He is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and has a son and a daughter who attend ULS.



Hanly

Suzanne Klein, Superintendent of Schools of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, is also a member of the Wayne County Superintendents Association, the Suburban School Superintendents Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the American Association of School Administrators. She is a resident of

Marybelle Suczek is the president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and is a teacher who has taught in public junior and senior high schools and public and private universities. She is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who has two adult daughters who attended Richard Elementary School, ULS, Colgate University and Georgetown University.



Suczek

of both pride and strength in our neighborhood. Proposal 1 provides an option to our local non-public schools to opt voluntarily into a school choice program if they want to extend their mission to families whose children are seeking an educational alternative to a district that does not meet performance standards.

Hanly: Under Proposal 1, each private or parochial school will have the ability to determine whether or not it will accept vouchers. Some of these schools may accept voucher students. Though we do not know how the legislature will operationalize the proposed system, one might expect the state to impose requirements including admission by lottery, state-mandated curricular sequencing and state-mandated school calendars. With state dollars, one must expect state control. As an independent school, University Liggett School has a history of not accepting state or federal money. This would not change under Proposal 1.

Klein: Private and parochial schools have the right whether or not to accept vouchers based on what they feel will be the most beneficial to their individual schools.

Suczek: Non-public schools which accept vouch-

ers would clearly benefit monetarily. The additional \$50 million cost for the first year includes vouchers for the 20,000 qualified students already enrolled in private schools. And while vouchers would not always cover full tuition, they would make it easier to recruit additional students, although transportation and other costs would still deter many. Vouchers would also facilitate raising tuition. However, the public believes that schools that receive public money must serve the common good, must be accountable and must meet requirements. The resulting loss of autonomy would change the character of private schools.

Burakowski: Each of those schools would have to decide for themselves. If passed, Proposal 1 would require teacher testing of teachers in all public schools and non-public schools accepting vouchers. Wouldn't this create two tiers of standards wherein not all students would benefit?

Hanly: This might create two tiers of standards if one believes that teacher testing by itself will improve teaching. Under Proposal 1, we do not know the details of the mandatory teacher test-

ing. What will the testing measure? Will it measure the content knowledge of the teacher? How will it measure the teacher's ability to deliver the material? What will be the mechanism for evaluating? Who will do the evaluating? What will be the standards? Will poor teachers pass the test? Will good teachers fail?

Klein: Currently, university teacher training programs test their students before they can receive teacher certification. Non-public school teachers are not required to be certified. Without detailed information on the proposed testing plan, it's impossible to know what, if any, standards would be created or how they would differ from those already in place.

Suczek: The teacher testing provision of Proposal 1 sounds appealing but means nothing. Teachers are already tested in order to become certified, and all schools, public and private, must use certified teachers. Neither this provision nor the detailed voucher plan belong in the Constitution. Their inclusion obscures the real issue and allows proponents to market Proposal 1 as merely a way of helping students in a few poorly performing districts. This is a

See PROP 1 on page 32A

Proposal 1 ballot language

A proposal to amend the constitution to permit the state to provide indirect support to students attending nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment of teacher testing laws.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending nonpublic school through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exemptions of deductions, subsidies, grants or loans of public monies or property.

2. Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend nonpublic schools in districts with a graduation rate under 2/3 in 1998-99 and districts approving tuition vouchers through school board actions or a public vote. Each voucher would be limited to 1/2 of state average per pupil public school revenue.

3. Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and in nonpublic schools redeeming tuition vouchers.

4. Adjust minimum per pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 levels.

Should this proposal be adopted?

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EMP. \$159**	\$1398 Total Due	GEN. PUBLIC \$228**
24 MO. LEASE		
SALE PRICE \$17,598*	SALE PRICE \$19,073*	

2000 INTREPID

5.9% APR for 60 mos. may effect rebate

Auto, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, pwr. wind., 22C pkg. Stk. #203152.

EMP. \$239**	\$1981 Total Due	GEN. PUBLIC \$277**
36 MO. LEASE		
SALE PRICE \$15,237*	SALE PRICE \$16,613*	

2000 CARAVAN

2.9% APR for 60 mos. may effect rebate

Air, auto, V6, Pwr. Locks, cruise, tilt, sunscreen glass. Stk. #205249.

EMP. \$249**	\$1545 Total Due	GEN. PUBLIC \$298**
36 MO. LEASE		
SALE PRICE \$16,998*	SALE PRICE \$18,429*	

2001 DURANGO 4x4 SLT PLUS

Lthr., running boards, dual climate zones, (V-6) 4.7L, auto., air cond., heated mirrors, pwr. wind./locks/mirrors. Stk. #216020.

EMP. \$289**	\$1497 Total Due	GEN. PUBLIC \$349**
37 MO. LEASE		
SALE PRICE \$28,840*	SALE PRICE \$30,792*	

2001 RAM 1500 VAN

127" WB, conv. grp., Tradesman basic pkg., V8, auto, air cond., pwr. 6x9's mirror & more. Stk. #211503.

EMP. \$218**	\$1950 Total Due	GEN. PUBLIC \$259**
36 MO. LEASE		
SALE PRICE \$16,730*	SALE PRICE \$17,989*	

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Prop 1

From page 31A

worthy goal shared by most citizens but not the critical issue in this proposal. The big result will be making it possible to privatize education.

Burakowski: There is a current two-tier standard already in effect that is cause for concern. New teachers entering the field are tested in their major area; those having entered a number of years ago have been grandfathered in. Since the state will be charged with developing the testing, this could provide them with the opportunity to develop a more comprehensive plan to equalize everyone.

Durant: Every student will benefit from teacher testing. Efforts to enact regular (reoccurring) teacher testing have been blocked in the state legislature. Voting yes on Proposal 1 will require the legislature to enact an ongoing program of teacher testing in the teacher's area of teaching.

Teacher testing is a common sense accountability measure for parents and taxpayers. Testing also provides local school districts with an effective diagnostic mechanism to focus continuing education resources.

If passed, Proposal 1 would not require non-public schools to administer state standardized tests like the MEAP. How

would we be assured that non-public schools accepting vouchers are providing a competitive alternative to "troubled" public schools?

Klein: Comparisons can be made only when comparable information is available for both public and non-public schools. Public schools are required to accept any student who applies, report state MEAP test results, make public their budgets and allow the public access to a wide range of information through the Freedom of Information Act. Since non-public schools do not have these requirements, meaningful comparisons are difficult to make.

Suczek: One can't compare programs because Proposal 1 requires no accountability — a major flaw in any voucher scheme. Polls show that the public overwhelmingly believes that private or church-related schools that accept vouchers should be accountable to the state in the way public schools are accountable. Specifically, they must hold public meetings, report how money is budgeted and spent, report students' scores on standardized tests, and use a random, not selective admissions process. The dilemma for private schools is can they satisfy the taxpayers' rightful demands for accountability without becoming something other than private and independent or pervasively religious?

Burakowski: Standardized testing is the norm for any school/district. The MEAP happens to be one type developed for/in this state. Nationally standardized tests can and do give very clear results/measurements. St. Clare uses the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (all major subjects) in all grades with all children from third through eighth every year to help us gauge our progress and remain competitive.

Durant: Last year for the first time percent of non-public school students took the MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) test. Why? This happened because Governor Engler has provided a powerful incentive to non-public students to participate in MEAP due to the Merit Scholarship program.

Parents are the strongest measure of accountability in our schools. When a child is struggling and a school is not meeting his or her needs, the parent can take that child to a different school. These are schools where the environment may have more structure or provide a more efficient learning community.

Empowering parents with maximum school choice is the most powerful measure of accountability that legislation can enact.

Hanly: Non-public schools are currently not required to administer the MEAP and are providing a competitive alternative. The college placement

records of schools like University Liggett School, Detroit Country Day School and Cranbrook speak to the quality of programs at these institutions. Clearly, should a non-public school become involved in the voucher program, it would need to submit to some system of program evaluation.

In your opinion, how do you justify or argue against tax dollars going to non-public schools if Proposal 1 is passed?

Suczek: Voters should reject Proposal 1 because: 1. it breaches the wall which properly separates church and state; 2. it gives public money without requiring accountability; 3. it gives unfair advantage to private schools which do not have the same burdens and responsibilities as public schools such as educating multiply handicapped students at \$100,000 each; 4. it will increase total cost but leave public schools with fewer resources to provide the universal education mandated in the constitution. 5. privatizing education promotes further economic, religious and ethnic stratification. Destroying public education removes one of the most unifying forces of our society.

Burakowski: Taxes come from individual families and are returned to those families under Proposal 1. They are the first/primary educators of their children and should have a voice in that

education. This proposal offers no direct aid to any school because a parent can choose even another public school district that offers choice or home schooling with these dollars.

Durant: Tax dollars indirectly go to non-public schools all of the time and have for years. Vouchers known as Title I funds already follow a child to many non-public schools. The promise of America has been equal access to a quality education for all students.

Since 1944, America has provided school vouchers in the form of the G.I. Bill or Pell Grants to students to attend the University of Detroit, Notre Dame University, Brandeis University, Yeshiva University and many other state and non-state institutions. The civil right of a quality education does not fundamentally change

between students last day of high school and their first day of college.

Hanly: University Liggett School is proud of its independent heritage. While tuition relief for our parents is a goal, relief under Proposal 1 would bring with it governmental intrusion in ways which would change our mission. A better proposal would be the creation of a tuition tax credit which would be granted for families choosing to send their children to schools of choice. In this way, parents could make informed choices and non-public schools could clearly remain independent.

Klein: The school system is not permitted to justify or argue against tax dollars going to non-public schools. On Nov. 7, voters will determine whether or not to change the state constitution based on their own beliefs about how education

Popular voters' guide goes online

Michigan voters who are trying to sort through the many claims of politicians this election year are encouraged to check out the latest nonpartisan resource for information, now on the Internet.

The Michigan Voters Guide, located at www.michiganvotersguide.org

is an interactive web site that allows voters to see candidates' responses to questions, view information on votes and then select their own personal choices. Visitors to the web site will not even have to know their own districts, because races will be pulled up by the visitor entering in his or her street address and county.

This service will feature information on candidates running for U.S. President, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, Michigan State Representative, Michigan Supreme Court, Michigan Court of Appeals, State Board of Education and the various state-wide university board positions. Because it is nonpartisan, the guide itself does not endorse candidates.

A variety of issues reflecting the duties and responsibilities of the offices are covered for each race. Candidates for each office are listed side-by-side, with their positions provided directly from the candidates themselves or from their voting records.

www.michiganvotersguide.org is a service of Michigan Family Forum (MFF), a nonprofit research and education organization. People who are interested in requesting bulk copies of the printed version of the voters' guide are encouraged to call the MFF office at (800) 644-9111.

ACLU Prop 1 forum Oct. 27

Four panelists will address Proposition 1, the school voucher issue, in a public forum on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex at 7:30 p.m.

Panelists, who reflect differing views on the issue, include the Rev. Eddie Edwards of the Joy of Jesus congregation in Detroit; Grosse Pointe resident Anita Nelam of Kids First! Yes!; Kathleen Straus, elected member of the Michigan State Board of Education; and Wendy Wagenheim, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Michigan.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. Admission is free to the forum which is sponsored by the Metro Detroit branch of the ACLU. Ample parking is available in the church lot.

For more information, call (313) 963-7220.



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Elizabeth M. J. DeRonne

Elizabeth Mary Jarvis DeRonne

The youngest of five children, Elizabeth Mary Jarvis DeRonne was dedicated to her family. Born and raised in Detroit, she spent her young adult life caring for her parents and grandparents, including Walter Jarvis, sheriff of Fairview County, the area that is now Grosse Pointe. She later maintained a household of joy and happiness for her husband, children and

grandchildren. Married for 41 years to Richard Lawrence DeRonne Sr., founder and owner of DeRonne Hardware, Mrs. DeRonne loved to entertain and was known for her delicious French meat pies and desserts.

She created countless afghans, sweaters and table linens. After her husband's death in 1975, she took an active role in St. Jude's Widow's Organization and the Guardian Angels Church Leisure Citizens Group.

In 1984, she married Alfred DeRonne. They were married for 10 years until his death in 1994.

Mrs. DeRonne is survived by a daughter, Carol Ann Ruggles; two sons, Richard (Joan) and Lawrence (Mary Ann); five grandchildren, Richard Ruggles, Catherine DeRonne Sharifi, Ann Marie DeRonne Smolinski, Jennifer Ruggles Wilson and David; and three great-grandchildren, Adam Smolinski, Katy Ruggles and Ryan Smolinski.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison

Township. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Lois Mae Harrison

Lois Mae Harrison died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2000, at Charter House Nursing Center in Farmington Hills.

Ms. Harrison, 72, lived in Grosse Pointe Park from 1954 until 1988.

Ms. Harrison was born in Detroit and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Ms. Harrison is survived by two daughters, Julie (Dennis Kutzen) of Franklin and Susan of Redlands, Calif.

A memorial service for Ms. Harrison was held Friday, Oct. 20, officiated by the Rev. Joanna Dunn. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

H. Barbara Johnston

H. Barbara Johnston died of complications of a stroke in her City of Grosse Pointe home on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000. She was 79.

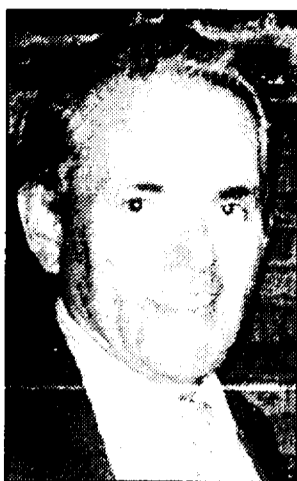
Ms. Johnston was born in Detroit. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and a patron of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Ms. Johnston is survived by her cousins Camilla (Peter) Aubry and their children of Windsor and Michael (Linda) Dougall Bell and their daughter Caroline of Toronto; and dear friend and caregiver, Anna Fadaneli.

A funeral Mass for Ms. Johnston was celebrated Monday, Oct. 23, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Interment is at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

John P. Ottaway Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident John P. Ottaway, a resident of northern Michigan and Village of Golf, Fla., died Monday, Oct.



John P. Ottaway Jr.

16, 2000, in his Walloon Lake home. He was 65.

Mr. Ottaway was a former partner in the Detroit law firm Conklin, Benham, MacLeod, Ducey and Ottaway.

He was a graduate of Detroit University School, the College of William and Mary and Wayne State University Law School. He was a trustee emeritus of the endowment fund of the College of William and Mary, a former trustee of Sweet Briar College and a

councilman of the Village of Golf.

Mr. Ottaway was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Florida, the Ocean Club in Palm Beach and Walloon Lake Country Club.

Mr. Ottaway is survived by his wife, Cynthia, and four children by his first wife, Angela, who predeceased him in 1979: John P. III, Michael F., Andrew W., all of Grosse Pointe, and Amanda O. Zambetti of Jacksonville, Fla. Other survivors include five grandchildren, a brother Robert F. of East Lansing, and a sister, Jan Ottaway Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Ottaway at St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church in Bayshore on Thursday, Oct. 19. Interment is at Greenwood Cemetery in Potoskey.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the College of William and Mary, Office of Development, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Woods officers to get new fire masks

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"Their lives depend on it." With that, Mike Makowski, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods, endorsed the purchase of slightly more than \$50,000 in breathing masks for his public safety officers.

"This is probably the most important piece of equipment our firefighters use," said the director.

Like scuba gear, the breathing units fit over a firefighter's face. A clear mask presses against the skin in an air-tight seal. Fresh air fed by a tank strapped to an officer's back allows the officer to breathe in areas heated to super-hot temperatures by fire.

The face mask also prevents smoke and soot from gumming up a firefighter's eyes while protecting the face from physical impacts, flames and searing heat.

"This is the state of the art equipment," said Makowski, regarding the purchase of 23 new self-contained breathing apparatuses from West Shore Fire. The company's low-bid offer beat rivals by more than \$2,000. The Woods had budgeted more than \$56,000 for the equipment.

"This is a replacement for what I consider outdated equipment," said Makowski.

The city's older breathing units will be traded in as part of the purchase agreement.



**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2001 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225**

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2001 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2000 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE -DECREASE
General Operation	18.15	17.99	-0.16
Debt Retirement	2.50	2.50	0.00
Refuse Collection	2.00	2.00	0.00
Library Operation	0.93	0.96	0.03
TOTALS	23.25	23.45	-0.13

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 2000 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

General Fund	\$10,744,600
Major Street Fund	4,022,100
Local Street Fund	1,769,200
Water & Sewer Fund	2,148,900
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	851,290
Storm Drainage Fund	1,581,500
Refuse Collection Fund	923,450
Library Fund	576,500
Debt Retirement Fund	885,550
Self-Insurance Fund	50,000
Separation Pay Fund	50,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	500,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	40,000

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2001 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2085 (telephone 313/343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN/The Connection 10/26/2000

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2001 Toyota Celica takes on mighty sport ute market

Toyotas used to be designed and built in Japan, then shipped to the United States. Then they were designed in Japan and built in the United States. Now we have the 2001 Toyota Celica that was

liter, four-cylinder, dual overhead cam aluminum engine rated at 180 horsepower, which works out to 100 hp per liter. This engine was co-developed with Yamaha and uses Toyota's new VVT-i engine

A center console includes two oversized cupholders. Rear seatbacks can be folded forward to provide additional cargo space. GT-S models can be equipped with leather.

Front airbags are standard and side airbags are optional.

The Celica comes with a basic three-year/36,000-mile warranty, with five-year/60,000-mile protection on the drivetrain and five-year/unlimited mileage against rust.

Prices start at \$17,340 for the Celica GT Coupe with five-speed manual. Our test car was a pretty well loaded GT-S and its sticker hit \$20,000.

The Celica was introduced in 1971 as Toyota's pony-car entry — a small, sporty, upscale, but still affordable car to appeal to young buyers. Mustang split into two personalities, with muscle to appeal to young males and sporty, attractive looks for career women.

Over the years, the Celica came to be a favorite of women, with particular appeal to career women in their 40s. Now many of those women are driving sport utilities and sporty coupes have to appeal to a new generation of buyers.

The sport utilities have replaced sporty coupes and sports cars as vehicles which say their owners are sporty and adventurous but also provide room for family, dogs, groceries, etc.

The sporty coupe market is under siege by the growing crop of sport utilities. But the new Celica has bucked that trend. Sales in the United States in first nine months of this year, mainly of the redesigned 2000 models, increased tenfold to over 40,000.

Autos

By Richard Wright

designed in the United States for American drivers and is built in Japan.

The 2001 Celica is unchanged from the 2000, which was an all new sports coupe styled in California by Calty Design Research Inc. That its styling has great appeal is reflected in strong sales of the 2000 model, up tenfold from the 1999 model.

The strong first impression of this new incarnation of the Celica is in its hot techno styling, its high-revving engine, its outstanding handling and steering and how much fun it is to drive.

Its high-fashion look shouts "I'm with it." (I know, nobody says that anymore, but you know what I mean.) It looks cool, trendy and high tech, with sharp-edged panels, dramatic curves, a high-rise tail and a plunging front.

The 2001 Celica is available in two versions, the base GT and a more-powerful GT-S. The GT is equipped with a 1.8-liter, four-cylinder engine that produces 140 horsepower.

If you're in a hurry, the GT-S has an all-new 1.8-

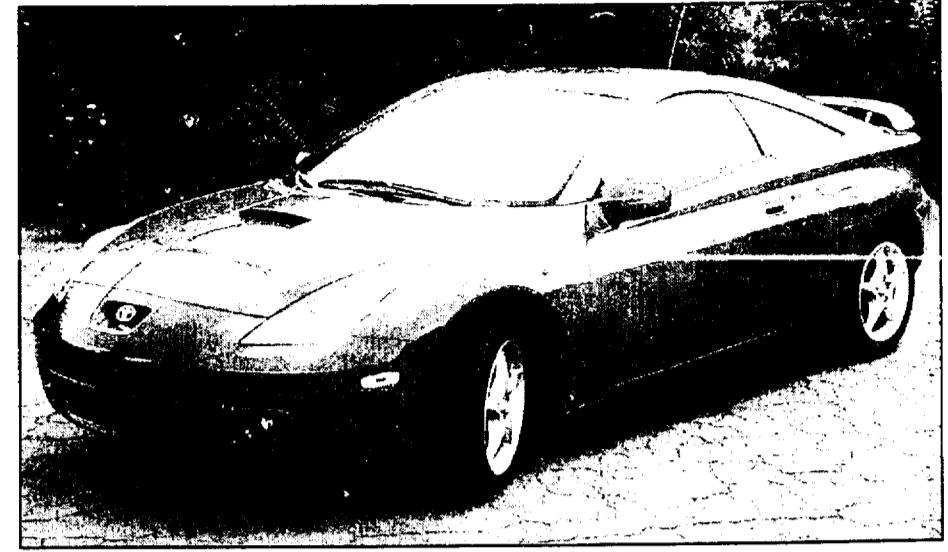
technology, which can adjust valve timing and lift.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard on the GT, while the GT-S gets a six-speed manual. A four-speed automatic transmission is optional on both models. On the GT-S, the automatic is equipped with E-shift steering wheel-mounted buttons which allow "manual" shifting of the automatic 111 transmission.

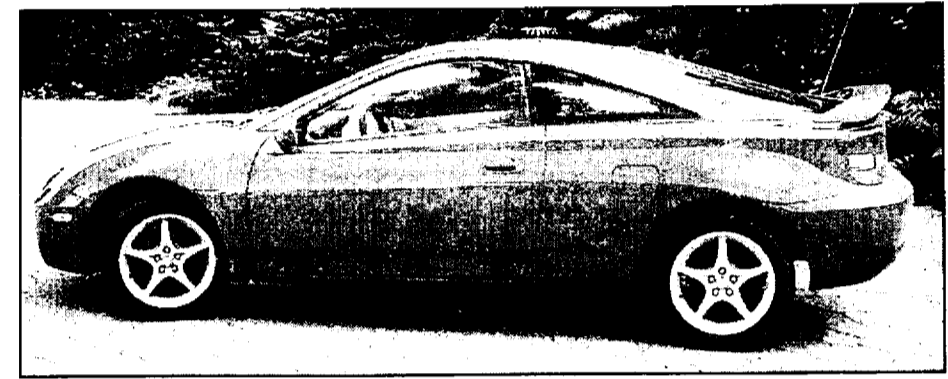
Handling is crisp and nimble. Steering is precise, taking the car exactly where you point it. Body lean is almost nonexistent and the car corners with verve.

The front suspension uses MacPherson struts with offset springs and a solid anti-roll bar. In the rear is a double-wishbone with a new camber-control function and another solid anti-roll bar. ABS is optional. Aluminum alloy 16-inch wheels are available for the GT-S to replace the standard 15-inch wheels.

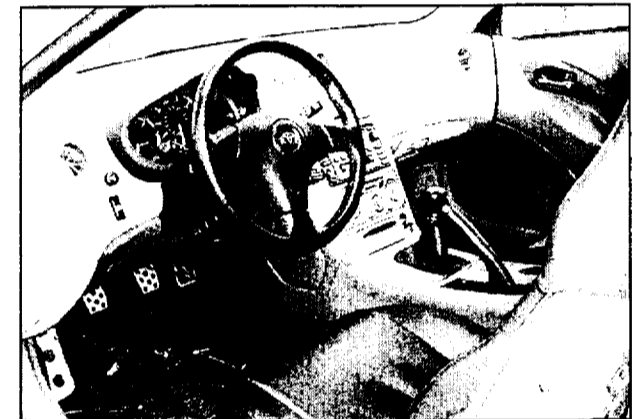
The Celica's interior is stylish and functional, with big analog gauges, sporty bucket seats, drilled metal pedals and metallic accents,



With its swooping front end, high tail and 21st-Century headlamps, the 2001 Toyota Celica has a very high-tech look.



The 2001 Toyota Celica's sharp techno styling is evident from the side also.



Swooping wraparound instrument panel and drilled metal trim on pedals bring the high-tech styling into the driver's cockpit too.

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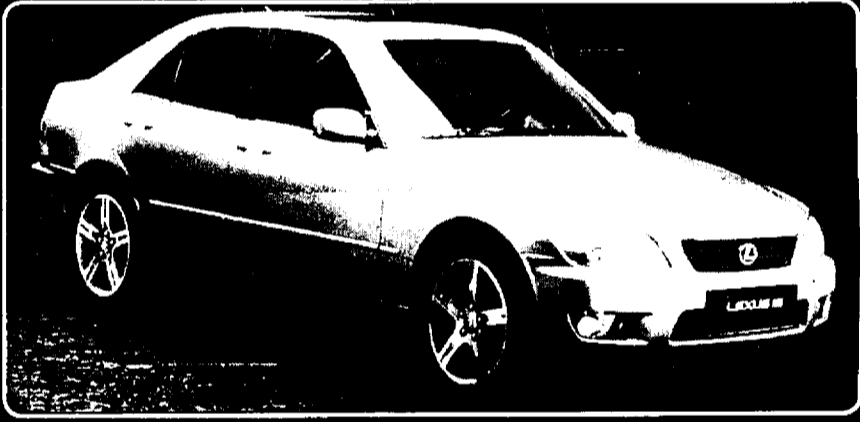
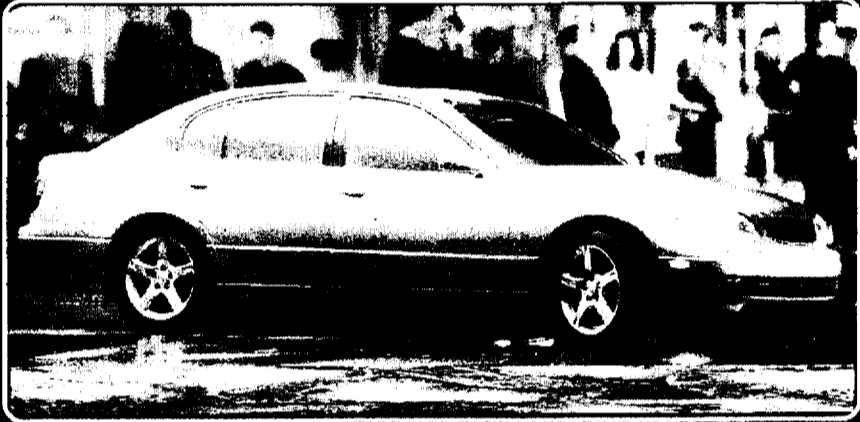
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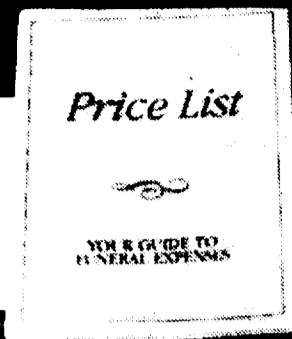
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How to Avoid Questions & Confusion

on Social Security and Medicaid Benefits.

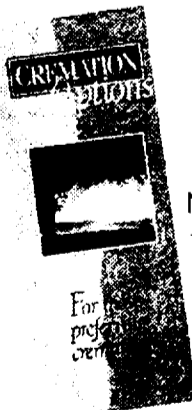
Nothing is more frustrating than the "red tape" surrounding government benefits. It is especially upsetting during the difficult time after a death in the family. That's why we want to help you "Be Prepared." Our counselors can answer your questions and help you with all the details of funeral planning. Send for your free copy of this family guide to "Being Prepared Brochure."

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G.P. Park annual tree sale packs plenty of color

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Six flowering ornamental trees are being offered to residents of Grosse Pointe Park during the city's annual tree sale.

The trees have been selected for their hardiness and the beauty they will add to the community.

The sale is sponsored by the Park Beautification Commission and is limited to park residents.

Orders must be received at the Park city hall on Jefferson by noon on Friday, Nov. 17.

Buyers will be notified when the trees will be distributed at Windmill Pointe Park.

"All the trees are containerized in plastic pots," said Brian Colter, the Park city forester. "There will be no bare roots."

Although Colter said the trees don't have to be planted immediately if they are kept moist, he likes to play it safe.

"I always like to plant my trees right away and give them a lot of water," he said. "Those are the keys to success."

When planting, he recommended the adage, "dig a \$20 hole for a \$10 tree," meaning, "dig a wide hole. The wider the better."

The digging loosens and aerates the soil, which allows moisture to penetrate and the roots to grow.

The following trees can be ordered by completing an order form printed elsewhere on this page.

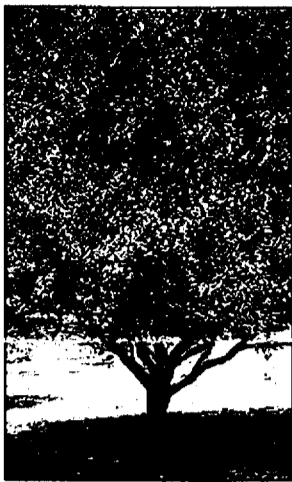
• Mount St. Helens Plum, a small ornamental.

"It's a nice tree. I have one growing in my yard," he said.

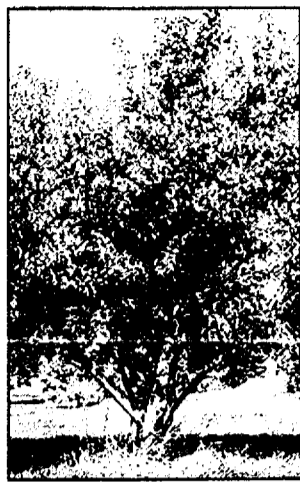
Colter said the tree has purple leaves in summer. He doesn't know why it's named after a volcano, but suspects the tree's brilliant pink springtime flowers have something to do with it.

The low, spreading tree grows to 20 feet at maturity and is equally wide.

Colter said, "It's not a



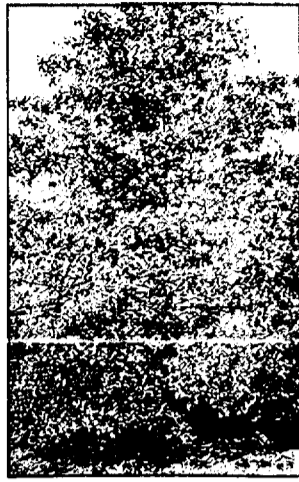
Mount St. Helens Plum



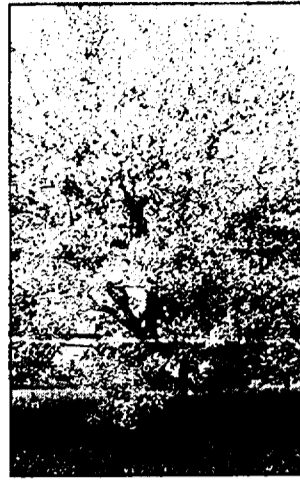
Amur maple



Emerald queen maple



Black gum



Snowdrift crabapple

good street tree because the crown isn't high enough for people to walk under."

His specimen conceals an air conditioning unit.

"It does really well. It's thriving," he said. "It's good as a single ornamental in the yard."

The plum costs \$30 and at the time of the sale will be between six and eight feet tall.

• Amur maple. "This is a popular one. We offered it last year," said Colter.

Amur maples have multiple trunks like a bush and are known for their beautiful fall foliage. Colter said the leaves "turn a brilliant orange, red to deep red."

A hardy yet small tree that reaches only 20 feet full grown, Amur maples make a nice specimen tree, or the main accent tree in a planting scheme.

"Give it a lot of room to grow," he advised. "Because it has multiple stems, it's also useful as a hedge or screen."

How did Colter get so much firsthand experience with Amur maples?

"I have one of these in my yard," he said. "It's thriving."

The tree costs \$25 and will be about four feet tall.

• Emerald queen maple, a cultivar of the Norway

maple, one of the most popular maple cultivars.

"It has a really nice form," said Colter. He said it's shaped like a "lollipop, with a dense, oval crown. It's a nice shade tree and makes a good street tree."

The rich green leaves of summer turn to a beautiful yellow in fall.

Growing to a height of 50 feet, the Emerald queen is "a real tree," said Colter.

Does Colter have one? "I sure do," he said. "I have a few hundred different types of trees on my lot."

The tree costs \$35 and will be six feet tall.

• Black gum. Elvis fans will want a Black gum because it's also known as a Black Tupelo.

Whether "Tupelo" refers to the King's hometown in Mississippi is unlikely, but the tree likes the type of wet soil common in the southern state.

Because of its preference for moist soil, Colter said the Black gum should grow well on land below Jefferson.

"It does pretty well in our city because it can tolerate some degree of compacted soil," he added.

A large, conical, slow growing tree that reaches 50 feet tall, the Black gum has been called one of America's most beautiful native trees.

But there aren't any among the 8,000 Colter has catalogued growing on city property in Grosse Pointe Park.

The tree's many branches begin growing low on the trunk.

"It's not a street tree," said Colter. "The branches fall all the way to the ground. The branches start really low and persist."

The tree's dark, leathery green foliage turns to what Colter called "spectacular dark hues of bright yellow, orange, red and scarlet."

The \$30 tree will be five to seven feet tall.

• Snowdrift crabapple.

Flowering crabapples are an easy tree to crossbreed, a botanical nicety that accounts for the more than 600 varieties.

Selections for this year's flower sale feature the color pink.

The Snowdrift crabapple produces a year-round horticultural light show.

"The neat thing about the Snowdrift is that it is equally valuable for its fall fruit as for its spring flowers," said Colter.

Swarms of pink buds open to a blizzard of white flowers in spring and mingle with glossy-green foliage in summer.

As the year wears on, the leaves turn yellow and upon falling reveal ornamental

3/8-inch yellow fruit to nourish birds in winter.

The \$30 trees will be six to seven feet tall at the tree sale. They grow vigorously to form a rounded shape standing about 25 feet tall.

"Birds love 'em," said Colter. "The Snowdrift isn't a messy tree because birds eat the fruit while it's still in the tree."

• Robinson crabapple. "These are nice trees," said Colter.

The Robinson has deep pink buds that open to pink flowers.

"It has a beautiful red fruit," said Colter.

Like the Snowdrift, Robinsons grow to about 25 feet.

They cost \$30 and will be six to eight feet tall.

about the tree sale, call Jerry Abbs of the Park Beautification Commission at (313) 884-9279.



Robinson crabapple

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Below, the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission fall tree sale order forms must be received by noon on Friday, Nov. 17. Return the forms to GPP Beautification Commission, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, together with a check for the full amount payable to Grosse Pointe Park. Include a stamped envelope and your telephone number so you may be advised of tree pick-up dates.

ORDERS MUST BE IN BY NOON, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

Return to G.P.P. Beautification Commission, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, together with your check and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE so you may be advised of tree pick-up dates. Don't forget to include your phone number!

Make check payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Park in the full amount.

_____ Mt. St. Helens Plum	@	\$30.00 = \$ _____	
_____ Amur Maple	@	\$25.00 = \$ _____	
_____ Emerald Queen Maple	@	\$35.00 = \$ _____	ORDER # _____
_____ Black Gum	@	\$30.00 = \$ _____	(OFFICE USE ONLY)
_____ Snowdrift Crabapple	@	\$30.00 = \$ _____	
_____ Robinson Crabapple	@	\$30.00 = \$ _____	
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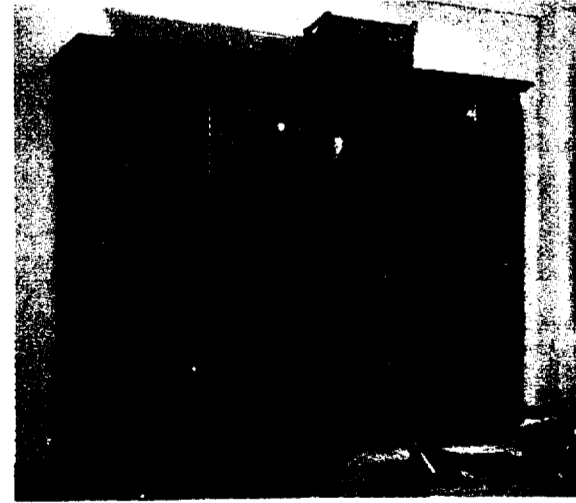
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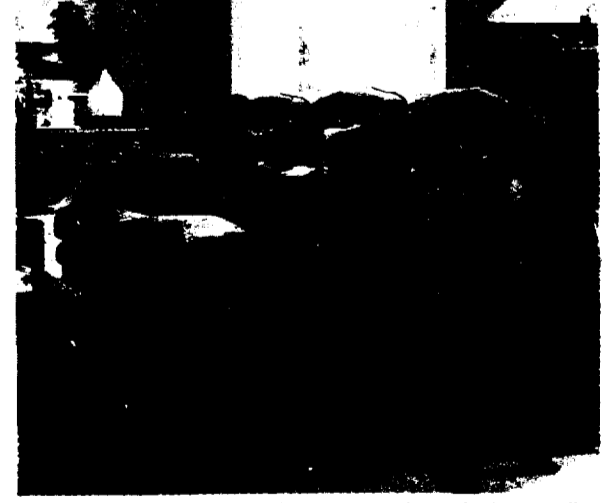
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Eleven running for two seats on state board of education

Two of the eight seats on the State Board of Education are up for grabs in this November's general election. Individuals elected to the board serve an eight-year term.

Information on candidates seeking seats on the board came from the state's Secretary of State web site at www.sos.state.mi.us.

John Austin

Democrat
No information on file.

Diane Barnes

Libertarian, St. Clair Shores
Early in our history, education was almost exclusively a private, free-market activity. Rather than taxpayers providing education through a government school system, children's educational needs were met by the same people who provided their food, clothing, shelter, health care and all the other necessities of life — their parents. And because this was so, those parents were just as involved in their children's education as they were in every other aspect of their lives. That system produced the most literate, intelligent, independent-thinking, self-reliant people in history. Abandoning that tradition in favor of ever more centralized control has led us to where we are today.

My ultimate goal is to end the government's involvement in education completely. The full separation of school and state. We must immediately lower the tax burden to leave parents with enough money to pay for their children's education directly, not dependent on a tax-financed entitlement. Only this will make parents fully responsible and teachers fully accountable.

If I am entrusted with the responsibility of serving on the Michigan Board of Education, I will be a voice for parents and individuals to educate their children any way they wish. I will continue to urge the moving of educational power in Michigan away from the state levels, back toward the local level — into the hands of the parents — where education decisions belong.

I oppose such reform gimmicks as charters, vouchers or tax credits. In order to qualify for participation in any form, each school must meet the bureaucratically defined guidelines rather than parents' expectations.

Diane Barnes lives with her husband Jim and their three children who attend Michigan public schools. She owns Maternal Expressions, a small chain of stores that cater to the needs of breastfeeding women.

Helen E. R.

Ditzhazy
Reform Party
No information on file.

Lynnea Ellison

Natural Law Party
No information on file.

Terri Lynn Land

Republican, Byron Center
1. Choice in education: Charter schools are good because they stimulate competition for education dollars, which ultimately works to improve all public schools in the state of Michigan. Secondly, charter schools provide choice for parents, which is their fundamental right. Charters should be expanded; therefore I am in favor of lifting the cap. Vouchers are good because they provide competition and raise standards. I support the concept of vouchers

as a means of expanding education choice and options for all parents. I support Proposal 1 as it appears on the statewide ballot in November. I believe that reform is important, however I'm committed to continuing to provide the resources for the reform of our public schools.

2. Safety in Schools: Each school that wants it should get a uniformed police officer on site. Zero tolerance for weapons, arson, and bomb threats.

3. Accountability: Each school should be accountable to the board of education and to parents through testing of students (MEAP) and teachers. I believe the accountability in education needs to be addressed on two levels. First, schools need to be accountable to the parents served, at the local level. This is accomplished by open forum discussion; seeking their input through appropriate due process procedures, and full disclosure of teacher qualifications, curriculum, and student achievement. Secondly, local district boards must be accountable to the state board to uphold minimum established standards for teachers, curriculum, length of the school year, and health and safety.

4. Increased Internet and technology: To communicate better with parents, and to use in classroom.

5. Finances: Use funds wisely, cut and cap formula is working, hold districts accountable how they spend the tax dollars, cut waste.

Mary Ann Lessner

Reform Party, Lapeer
I am a mother, grandmother and former administrative assistant to a manufacturing company president. I am currently vice president of administration of my husband's international management consulting firm.

I see first-hand the necessity for a strong academic background to achieve one's highest potential.

I am an active researcher of curriculum, new programs and policies being implemented into government and private schools. Frequent participant in educational seminars and conferences. Lecturer and panelist to churches, social organizations and radio talk show audiences.

I believe:
• All school systems should return to and embrace strong academic standards, which is the acquisition of knowledge and skills, promoting individualism and academic excellence for every child.

• Schools shall not participate in or belong to global educational organizations working to reform education worldwide and integrate global perspectives into American curriculum and teacher education.

• The mission of schools is to educate, not train students to take entry-level jobs as needed by the global economy.

• Children should be taught reading by the time-tested phonics method.

• We must ensure that academic testing, not politically correct assessments, is the criteria to evaluate student accountability.

• The deliberate distortion through politically incorrect history of the United States of America will lead to an erosion of patriotism and love of country.

• School-based clinics

have no place in the public school system. These clinics lead to condom distribution, birth control drugs and devices, and abortion referrals to minors without parental consent.

• The family should never enter into any forced partnerships with government, non-governmental organizations or schools. The family should never hold equal jurisdiction or joint ownership with any entity other than the family.

• Vouchers, tax credits, and charter schools will be the means of establishing the government agenda and will be used as the vehicle to force all schools (private and religious) into reform, restructuring and compliance.

Lawrence C.

Patrick Jr.
Republican
No information on file.

Clara C. Pilchak

U.S. Taxpayers Party
No information on file.

Gail Quarton

Natural Law Party
No information on file.

Max Riekse

U.S. Taxpayers Party
No information on file.

Kathleen Straus

Democrat, Southfield
I have been a member of the State Board of Education for the past eight years, having first been elected in November 1992. Public education has been the backbone of our country's success and I am strongly committed to strengthening that vital link in our society.

We should celebrate our schools' contributions to what we are. At the same time we should be working diligently to improve those schools where students are not meeting state standards.

We are learning better how to do that!

• Increase the availability of preschool programs so every child is ready to learn.

• Reduce class size to seventeen — especially in the first three grades — so every child is well-grounded in the basics.

• Provide before and after school programs that give children safe, nurturing and academically supportive places to be instead of spending unsupervised hours alone.

• Connect schools with their communities because parents and business people are part of the team.

• Include arts education for every child, recognizing the way music relates to math, drama to history and literature, and drawing and sculpture to creative thinking.

• Make the maximum use of technology as tools for teachers to teach better and children to learn better.

• Set high standards for administrators, teachers, students and parents in order to close the achievement gap and raise all of our children's chances for success in life.

We will not attain these goals by diluting our support for public education. I believe public funds should go only to public schools.

I believe that we as citizens of Michigan must renew our commitment to all of our children, to our local schools and to the future they will make real.

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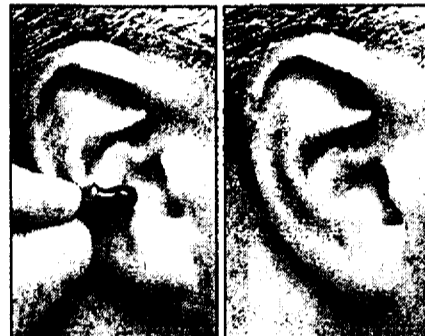
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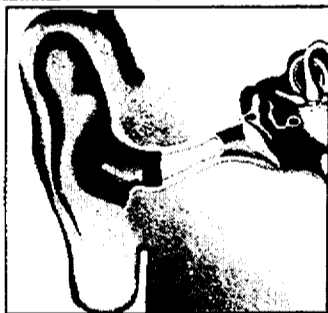
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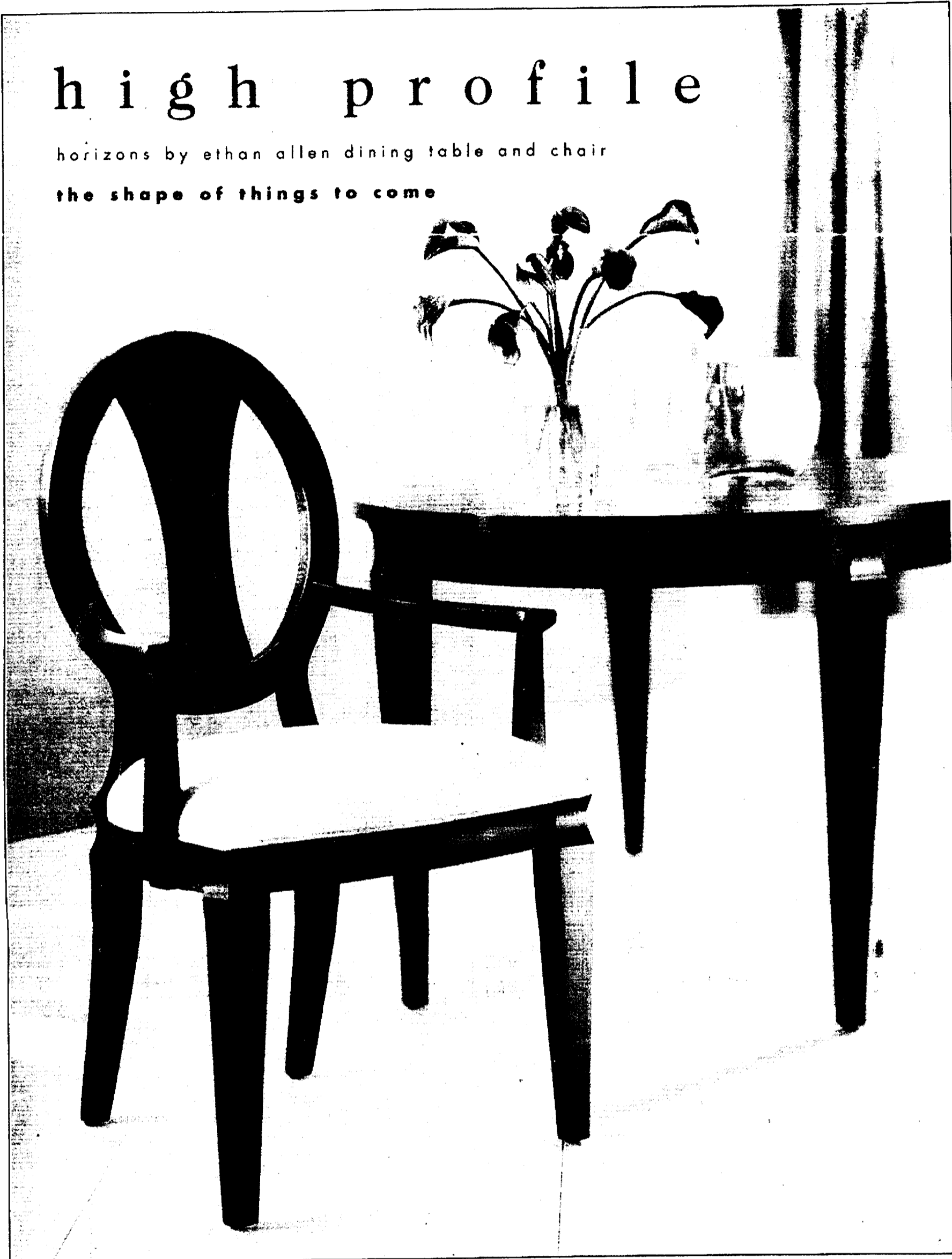
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Taking care of ourselves requires professional guidance

In this enlightened era of medical science, when research is making virtually daily discoveries on how best to treat and prevent disease, there are many who prefer to diagnose and treat their own ailments and go so far as to advise others.

This is not surprising. The trend for Americans to take the responsibility for their own health has been in our emphasis on exercise and exercise. And, it is becoming apparent in the use of diagnostic kits and medicines.

This practice is encouraged by drug companies who spend millions of dollars on advertising on television and in slick magazine ads. This is not to say that the products advertised are harmful or ineffective. The Food and Drug Administration closely monitors medical products on the market. Nevertheless, according to a pamphlet written by Dr. Frank E. Young, when he headed the

FDA, there are other precautions to take when buying over-the-counter drugs.

The medicine shelves in some homes look like family-sized pharmacies stocked with remedies for what ails all residents. When hay fever rolls around many reach for antihistamines. For the discomfort of winter, they find relief with a decongestant cough syrup or painkiller. There may also be a laxative for an occasional bout with constipation. And, first-aid spray for minor cuts and burns. An antacid for an upset stomach or a sleep aid for a restless night. Statistics show that six out of 10 medicines on our shelves are over-the-counter.

With more and more health-conscious consumers and the widespread availability of good products, the market for over-the-counter drugs is expanding. Some drugs such as the pain reliever Ibuprofen, which

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

used to require a prescription, are now available over-the-counter.

These drugs cure illness, prevent disease and help people manage chronic conditions.

Our take-charge attitude concerning our health care extends to taking part in diagnosing some conditions and monitoring treatment progress, with the use of over-the-counter devices, for example, home test kits to detect hidden blood in the stool and help uncover colitis or cancer, and kits to measure the success of dia-

betes therapy. Properly administered home tests show great promise of improving health, providing the tests are used in conjunction with sound medical guidance.

It is important to read labels and follow instructions. Some of the required information includes how much of the drug to take, how often to take the drug, how often to apply if it is a cream or ointment, who should not take the drug, possible adverse reactions and warnings that if certain conditions are present it

may be detrimental.

Before you use any over-the-counter drug, check the package for evidence of tampering.

All nonprescription drugs must have a tamper-resistant package and carry a warning on the label telling how to check for signs of tampering.

Although over-the-counter drugs are effective for some ailments, there are diseases that are incurable — arthritis.

There are drugs to relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but these are not cures for the more than 100 types of this disease.

Yet many people with arthritis turn to unproven devices and "miracle" cures that do no good and in some cases can cause considerable harm.

The peddling of these unproven cures is a big business, with more than \$1 billion a year in sales. People with arthritis have been

lured by a variety of devices ranging from simple copper or magnetic bracelets, to complex electric coils that vibrate. Things that vibrate such as chairs and beds have been hot items. They are harmless, however, they could further aggravate already inflamed joints. Another popular unproven remedy is uranium. People have been hoodwinked into buying mittens, gloves, mattresses and pads of assorted sizes filled with radioactive material.

When they receive the crushed rock it contains less radiation than a radium watch emits.

If you have health problems, an over-the-counter product could help. If it doesn't, see your doctor but stay away from hocus-pocus remedies. You may want to check some of the local hospitals that offer exercise programs designed to help relieve the discomfort of arthritis.

Grosse Pointe seniors can save money on costly prescriptions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A county-sponsored discount prescription drug program for senior citizens has enrolled 15,000 members in less than two months.

Wayne County residents who are age 60 and older as of Jan. 1, 2001, can save 5 to 30 percent on prescription drugs by signing up for the program, called County Card. There is no enrollment fee.

County Card is a development of HealthChoice, a county health insurance program.

County Card operates in conjunction with CVS pharmacies.

Patty Chylinski, the treasurer of HealthChoice and a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, said the discount prescription program helps seniors take some of the fear out of budgeting.

"So often," she said, "seniors are making choices — whether to use their money to buy a prescription, pay a bill or buy food. There should be no choice. Prescribed medicine from a doctor should be affordable."

Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County executive, said, "The response has been phenomenal. We knew there was interest, but we didn't expect this. Some days in July and August, we had more than 1,000 applications pouring into our offices."

County Card lets Wayne County seniors save a minimum of 5 percent on prescription drugs bought at any of the more than 4,100 CVS pharmacies nationwide, including 100 in Wayne County and 250 in Michigan.

The discount works over-and-above normal senior citizen discounts. Savings of up to 50 percent apply to some mail order services.

According to county figures, rising prescription drug prices have reached \$2,000 a month in some cases.

"In your older years, you should be able to do things you want rather than scrimp to pay for prescription drugs to keep you healthy," said

Chylinski. "County Card lets people save on drugs, so they can have money for other things."

Wayne County's HealthChoice pays an annual \$8 per member fee to administrate the program.

"The money is coming out of HealthChoice, not the county," said Chylinski, who is also deputy director of the Wayne County department of Health and Community Services.

Chylinski said the program is free, it works and benefits everyone.

"Do it," she said.

To enroll in County Card, seniors can pick up enrollment forms at the Grosse Pointe Woods community center on Mack, Wayne County libraries, senior centers and CVS pharmacies. To receive a form in the mail, call (800) 777-1023.

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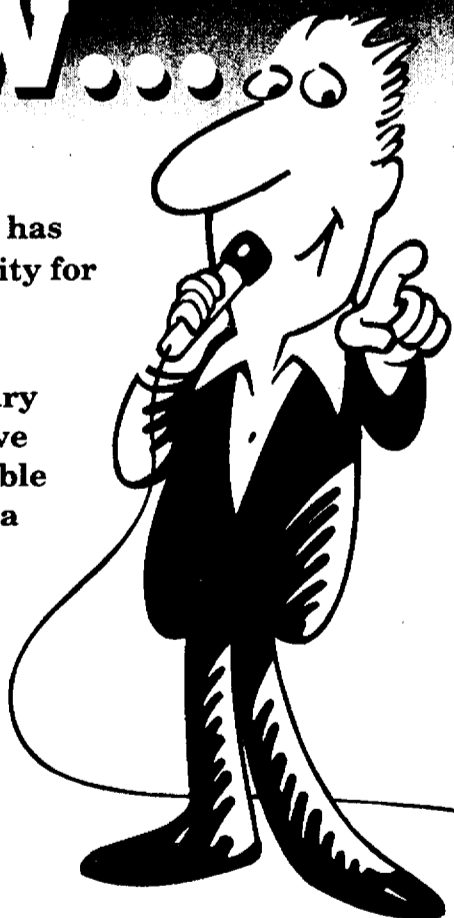
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The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years.

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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Bottoms up! Last week's 'snap-back' rally had clout

What a roller-coaster ride it was. Monday was a bumpy ride, Tuesday sharply lower.

Wednesday morning the bottom fell out!

At Wednesday's opening, the DJI plunged 435 points, breaking the hallowed resistance level of 10,000, bottoming at 9,571.

The opening gap in the Dow was caused, in part, by the down-draft of 20 points each in IBM (IBM, about 94.75, off 14.31 points for the week) and J.P. Morgan (JPM, about 138.94, off 4.19 for the week).

IBM's slide came after disappointing revenue figures, and Morgan tanked because Chase Manhattan (CMB, about 38.38, off 1.31 for the week), its merger partner, fell on below-expectations profits.

But then the buying avalanche began. Floor traders questioned if they had witnessed another "blowoff" like Oct. 19, 1987.

But unlike 13 years ago, the selling just didn't dry up; instead, the momentum had switched to the buy side.

The DJI crept back near the 10,000 level by noon and hovered there for the rest of the day.

The DJI closed Wednesday just under 10,000, at 9,975, still off 114 points for the day.

It added another 250 points over Thursday and Friday, closing the week at 10,226, about even for the week (actually up 34 points).

But Friday's Dow had an unusual kicker.

Midweek, news leaked that two Dow stocks were "wooing" each other, with United Technologies (UTX, about 65, off 4.69 for the week) courting Honeywell (HON, about 46, up 11.38 for the week).

Even without confirmation of the giant's intentions, the bride's (HON) stock went ballistic Friday, closing up 32.8 percent.

But on Sunday, the Wall Street Journal reported that General Electric (GE, about 52.13, off 4.88 for the week) is the bridegroom-to-be.

The Monday morning Detroit Free Press reported that GE's \$44-billion stock offer was approved by the Honeywell board of directors Saturday. The offer values Honeywell at \$54.99 a share.

Because the Dow's current divisor is 0.16894073, each point rise in any one of the 30 stocks in the index causes a change of 5.919 points in the index itself.

Thus Honeywell's 11.38-point rise last week accounted for 67.36 points rise in the index. Since the DJI closed up only 34 points,

Let's talk...STOCKS

without HON it would have been off 33 points.

What a difference a day makes!

NASDAQ fireworks

The reversal of the Dow was nothing compared to the fireworks of the NASDAQ Composite.

Technicians are proud to point out that the NASDAQ held again above the 3,000 support level on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The ride back up was faster than the express elevator in the World Trade Center (unlike the RenCen in Detroit, which slowed down its elevators shortly after opening).

The comeback leaders were Microsoft (MSFT, about 65.19, up 11.44, or 21.3 percent, for the week) and Sun Microsystems (SUNW, about 118.69, up 7.69 points for the week).

By the closing bell Wednesday, the NASDAQ had recovered all but 42 points of the 188 points it had lost in the first hour of trading, closing at 3,172.

The NASDAQ turned on the steam again on Thursday, surging 247 points, or 7.8 percent. Friday was another plus-

day, up 64 points.

Altogether, last week, the NASDAQ posted a net gain of 179 points, or 5.5 percent, closing Friday at 3,456.61.

The bottom?

Yes, we got a bottom last Wednesday morning. Some say it was only the bottom for that week.

But, others say the rally may go on through the end of this year, a "snap-back" like we enjoyed last year.

In mid-October 1999, we had a similar bottom caused by the tax-loss selling by the mutual funds, whose fiscal year ends Oct. 31.

The 1999 "snap-back" rally carried through year-end into 2000. (The DJI peaked in January, the NASDAQ in March).

Mickey Mouse accounting

If you think that all companies keep their books by "generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP)," think again!

LTS recently reported that some companies report the expense of their exercised stock options only through a footnote in their SEC reports (if you can find it), and not as "compensation expense," which is a

charge against earnings (see LTS, Sept. 14, 2000).

Such presentation is not recommended by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, but is permitted by the SEC.

LTS, like many analysts, strongly feels that the footnote presentation clearly overstates earnings, and is not in the best interest of shareholders and creditors.

Certain marketing companies, especially Internet retailers, have charged their mark-downs and shipping expense to "sales and marketing expense," instead of to "cost of goods sold," thereby overstating their gross profit margins.

The SEC has prohibited this error, beginning with the fourth quarter of 2000 (see LTS, Sept. 21, 2000).

Now, Barron's (Oct. 23) reports that Dell Computer (DELL, about 28.44, up 1.13 last week) has been playing the "put options" games in a big way — with the company's own money!

At the end of the July 2000 quarter, Dell had "puts" outstanding on 107 million of its own shares at an average exercise price of \$46 per share.

Over a period of time, Dell had sold these "puts," which expire over the next three years, and pocketed the sale price of these "puts," presumably as "investment income."

Remember, the holder of a "put" has the right to sell the

"put" at a fixed price to the seller.

Dell, as that seller, must buy back the "put" contract at that price, even though the market price is much lower.

With Dell's stock currently at about \$28.50, it may have to pay out \$1.9 billion to extinguish these "puts" (\$46.00 minus \$28.50 equals \$17.50 times 107 million shares) if its stock doesn't appreciate before the "puts" expire in three years.

Don't look for this potential liability on its balance sheet.

Oh, no. These "puts" were specially structured, permitting Dell to pay-off its "put contracts" in either cash or additional new company stock.

And you thought your Dell stock was a computer hardware manufacturer?

How many other New Economy companies are "managing their earnings" with "puts and calls"?

Barron's cites Microsoft as a player, too!

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

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



By Joseph Mengden

Lower Mack Avenue is rated ripe for development

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The trick to treating your community to a vibrant retail district is luring desirable stores and maintaining an inviting environment to which shoppers will gravitate.

The strategy is essential in areas where local business districts tussle with shopping malls over customers.

"You need a plan," said Patricia Formosa, an urban planner familiar with the Grosse Pointes. "You can't just wait for these (businesses) to come."

Formosa, a senior research analyst with the Gibbs Planning Group in Birmingham, was addressing a handful of local commercial property owners at a recent session of Joint Cities. The non-profit organization formed nearly 10 years ago to unite the Grosse Pointes and Detroit in projects of mutual interest.

As part of Joint Cities series of marketing seminars, "Conversations across Mack," Formosa advised the group on ways to develop the roughly 1.25-mile Mack shopping district. The district runs from Alter in Detroit to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park.

"You could be sitting on a gold mine," said Formosa. "With a few quick changes and long-term strategic planning, we can bring some

improvements to the area."

The Mack corridor is ripe for development, Formosa added. The business strip is within a five-minute drive of 60,000 households in the Grosse Pointes and Detroit with a combined average income of \$37,000.

"You have a captive audience," she said.

The visible hand

What will get things going on lower Mack? — Central planning on a local level.

"That's why malls have the advantage," said Formosa. Shopping malls are managed by companies whose marketing staffs recruit a complementary mix of retailers.

"You need some type of centralized committee or organization that will guide you through these steps," she said.

"Get a central leasing agent or a real estate broker who handles commercial accounts" she said. "They have the contacts to get in touch with (retailers). Once it gets up and running, you need everybody on board — on both sides of Mack — or it's not going to work."

With financial help from improvement grants, she said, business owners can work with municipal officials to lure the right mix of stores.

A successful neighborhood retail center will have a cluster of complementary stores.

"That way people can compare shop," said Formosa.

One of Mack's strengths is also its challenge. Although the business district is within easy reach of a large residential area, the neighborhoods on the Grosse Pointe and Detroit sides of the corridor are strikingly different. The two communities have highly disparate economic resources, reputations and are governed by

bureaucracies of vastly different sizes.

"You can open the best store but if people don't perceive it, they'll drive elsewhere (to shop)," said Formosa. "If people don't feel safe, they'll drive five miles."

"There aren't many avenues where you have such a demarcation," said Greg Handel, chairman of Joint Cities and a resident of the eastside Detroit

neighborhood of East English Village, which abuts Mack.

"It's unique," she said of Mack.

The long and short of making improvements

Short-term improvements include keeping the area clean, neat and tidy. Power-washed sidewalks, uncluttered store windows and

tasteful signage invite shoppers.

"You don't have to redo the entire storefront," said Formosa. "A paint job goes a long way to bringing people into your store."

"With a few quick changes and long-term strategic planning, we can bring some improvements to

See Mack, page 43A

Business People



Holness

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Gordon Holness** will receive the first-ever Real Estate Excellence Award.

The award will be presented by Crain's Detroit Business next month at the 14th annual University of Michigan/Urban Land Institute's Real Estate Forum in Ann Arbor.

Holness, chairman and CEO of Albert Kahn Associates, won in the architect category. Holness has led the restructuring of the architectural firm, which has broadened its services to offer a wide range of planning, design and management services.

Dr. Joseph R. Buck has been appointed from staff surgeon to director of trauma and surgical critical care services at Sinai Grace Hospital.

Buck, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, joined Sinai Grace as a trauma surgeon in 1995. He trained at Wayne State University, where he is a clinical assistant professor of surgery.

Buck completed post-graduate training at the Henry

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Mack

From page 42A

Mack Avenue," said Formosa.

There should be convenient parking. Modern shoppers, she said are "looking for convenience."

These days, retail customers want to drive up to a store, "park, run in, get what they need and get out," said Formosa.

Long-term strategies include replacing Mack's center left-turn lane with a

landscaped median, such as in Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods.

The median will slow traffic and add residential flavor.

"Mack will look like a boulevard instead of a five-lane highway. You need to make people feel they're on a pedestrian-friendly street if you want people to shop there," said Formosa.

A concerted and coordinated landscaping plan will establish a residential feel.

"You want the street to be made comfortable to walk up and down," said Formosa. "Shoppers don't want to feel closed in."

She cited the Farms Market on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe as an example of a store with an inviting storefront. The market's picture windows are uncluttered and let pedestrians see inside.

"The windows signal to shoppers that there's fresh, new merchandise," said Formosa. The market's neighborhood-quality signs aren't too big or loud.

Other examples are found throughout the Pointes.

• On Kercheval in the Hill shopping district of Grosse Pointe Farms, subdued landscaping melds with park benches. The benches foster a residential setting yet don't block storefronts or impede foot traffic.

"Make business areas look residential," Formosa advised. "Make people feel they're on a pedestrian-friendly street if you want them to shop there."

• The Village in the City of Grosse Pointe, the front door Talbots is always freshly painted.

"A lot of little things are important to the customers' perception," said Formosa.

Appearance is key, said Formosa, considering that retailers have only eight seconds to capture the attention of passing pedestrians.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Jonathan and Karen Purslow with daughter Sloan, 2, walking through the Hill shopping district.

Wayne

From page 43A

on the far eastside. There's a feeling in the Grosse Pointes that we're not getting any attention at all. Western Wayne County gets far more in the way of recreation than the eastside of Detroit. That's a problem."

Why the concern for Detroit?

Dan Temrowski of the City of Grosse Pointe, said, "When people think Wayne County, they think Detroit. I'm wondering how that benefits Grosse Pointers."

"As far as the eastside of Detroit goes," said

Dickinson, "so go the Grosse Pointes. There must be much more attention to the needs of the eastside of Detroit for the future of our own community."

Pointing to deteriorating structures along the Detroit side of Mack Avenue, Slaymaker pointed to a consequence of unresponsive government. "It looks like people are voting with their feet," she said.

Julie Palus, a Detroit public school teacher who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe, recognizes that her hometown is one of many communities in Wayne County.

"The city and suburbs can work together," she said. "That's what I want my commissioner to do."

Marge DePuys agreed. DePuys, owner of Marge's Bar & Grill in Grosse Pointe Park, wants her commissioner to work in concert with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"McNamara is the best thing that ever happened to Wayne County. He works for the airport," said DePuys.

Paul Dillon, of Grosse Pointe Woods, wants his commissioner to support a "strong county prosecutor."

you want them to shop there."

• The Village in the City of Grosse Pointe, the front door Talbots is always freshly painted.

"A lot of little things are important to the customers' perception," said Formosa.

Appearance is key, said Formosa, considering that retailers have only eight seconds to capture the attention of passing pedestrians.

That's the spirit

Putting the oomph in lower Mack Avenue is the same as boosting the appeal of any retail district: no lone wolves.

"It has to be a group

effort," said Formosa. "You have to create one continuous district."

The all-for-one strategy will pay off for everyone.

Absentee landlords can be coaxed into the fold by explaining they'll make more money if they improve their property.

Formosa said, "When people see other people investing in their community, it encourages more investment."

Joint Cities' "Conversations across Mack" resumes Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m., in the lower level of St. Claire Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

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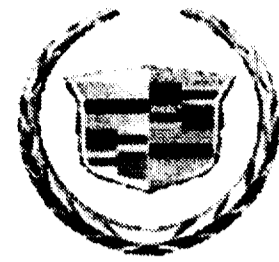
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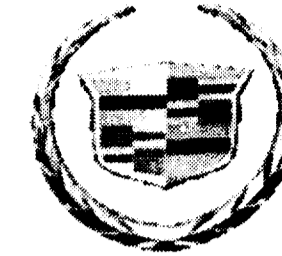
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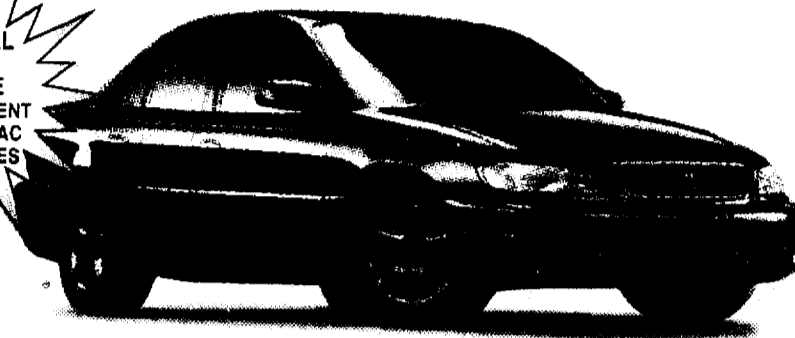
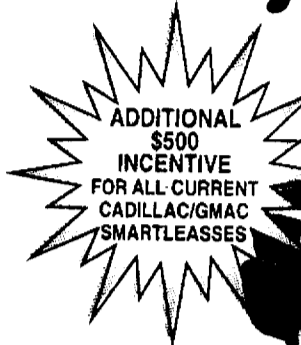


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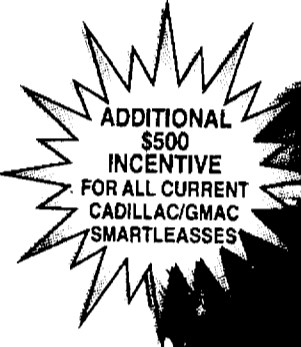
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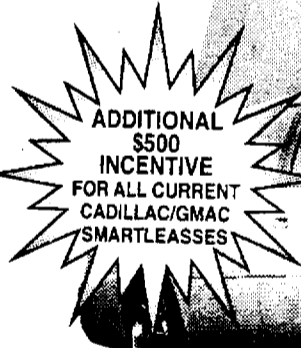
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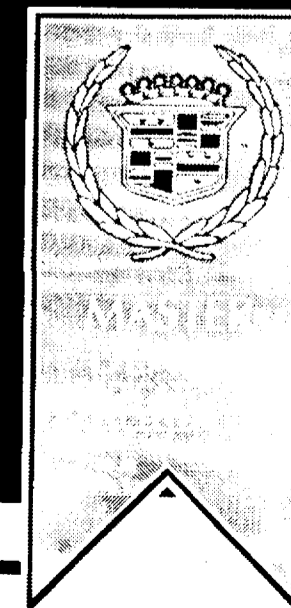
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Academy chapel celebrates 100 years of faith, tradition

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Over the past 100 years, some of the routines have changed on the grounds of the parcel of land near Lakeshore and Moran. The chicken coop, intended to keep the one-time convent self-sufficient, has made way for a lacrosse field. The silent, straight lines of white-gloved convent girls have made way for khaki-clad boys and Peter Pan-col-

ored girls who approach their studies with youthful exuberance.

One thing is the same, however. Chapel life remains a focus for students attending the Grosse Pointe Academy.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, students, parents and alumni of the Academy and its predecessor, the Academy of the Sacred Heart, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the consecration of the

chapel. The celebration Masses will also honor the 200th anniversary of the founding of the order of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

"We plan to commemorate the traditions of this wonderful school and at the same time, share the school's meaningful history with our students," said Carole Penabaz, Academy of the Sacred Heart graduate and chapel

celebration co-chairman. In 1899, 14 years after eight religious, seven boarders and three day students first occupied the Lakeshore building that housed the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the cornerstone was laid for the French Gothic chapel. Several hundred students, alumnae, parents, priests and religious gathered for the ceremonies. This, of course, was back in the days when celebrations

of this sort were as elaborate as the churches to be built.

An excerpt from an April 29, 1899 story in the Detroit Free Press described the ceremony:

"The procession that marched into the new edifice was formed in the convent. First came two acolytes carrying lighted candles, a third acolyte carrying a large crucifix. They were followed by 24 other acolytes dressed in black cassocks and white surplices. Behind marched 27 priests, followed in turn by the bishop. Mgr. Joos, who preceded the bishop, wore a purple cassock and a rochet, a garment resembling a surplice, and trimmed in scarlet."

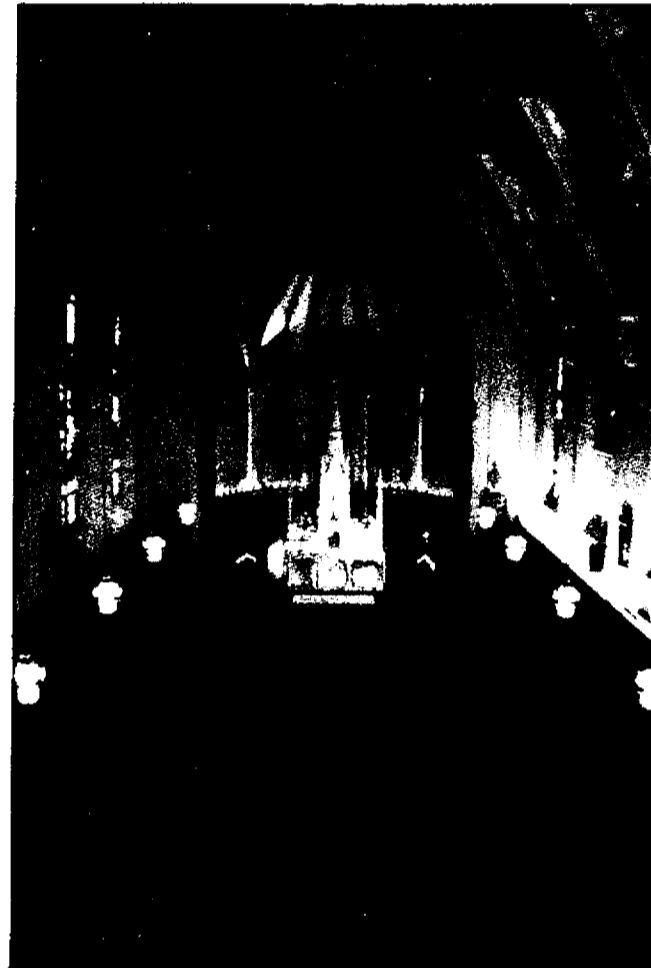
"Bishop Foley preached a sermon in which he dwelt on the significance of the ceremonies witnessed. The stone was then lowered in place after the bishop had smoothed the mortar with a small trowel, and the ceremonies were concluded. The bishop, priests and visitors were afterward served with an elaborate luncheon in the convent."

In April 1900, the chapel, reminiscent of La Sainte Chappelle in Amiens, France, was opened. It featured wood carvings of the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, floral designs carved into the high oak panels along the nave and the sanctuary and 12 stained glass windows, designed and crafted in Munich, which depict the life of Christ.

The chapel also boasts artifacts as a tribute to the history of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. A movable oak altar features three carved symbols representing the life of Blessed Rose Philippine Duchesne, a religious who was sent as a pioneer missionary from France to North America in 1818. A wooden bas relief statue of the Virgin Mary is dedicated to St. Madeline Sophie Barat, a French woman who founded the Religious of the Sacred Heart in 1800.

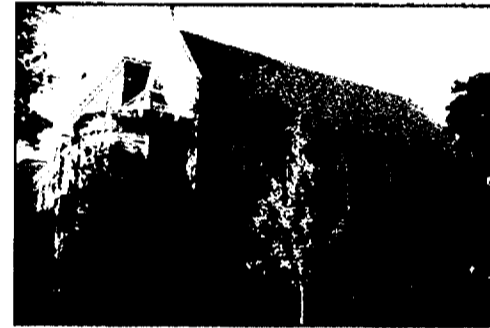
In 1929, the chapel was expanded and renovated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, owners of the Detroit Tigers and parents of several Academy of the Sacred Heart alumnae. They added more stained


See CHAPEL, page 4B



Photos by Suzy Berschback
The French Gothic design of the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel, at the left and below right, has maintained much of its integrity over its 100-year history.

The interior is filled with rich architectural detail like the stained glass windows, above right, which were crafted in Munich and depict the life of Christ; and artifacts representing the Religious of the Sacred Heart. The painting at the right is of St. Madeline Sophie Barat, the French woman who founded the Religious of the Sacred Heart in 1800.






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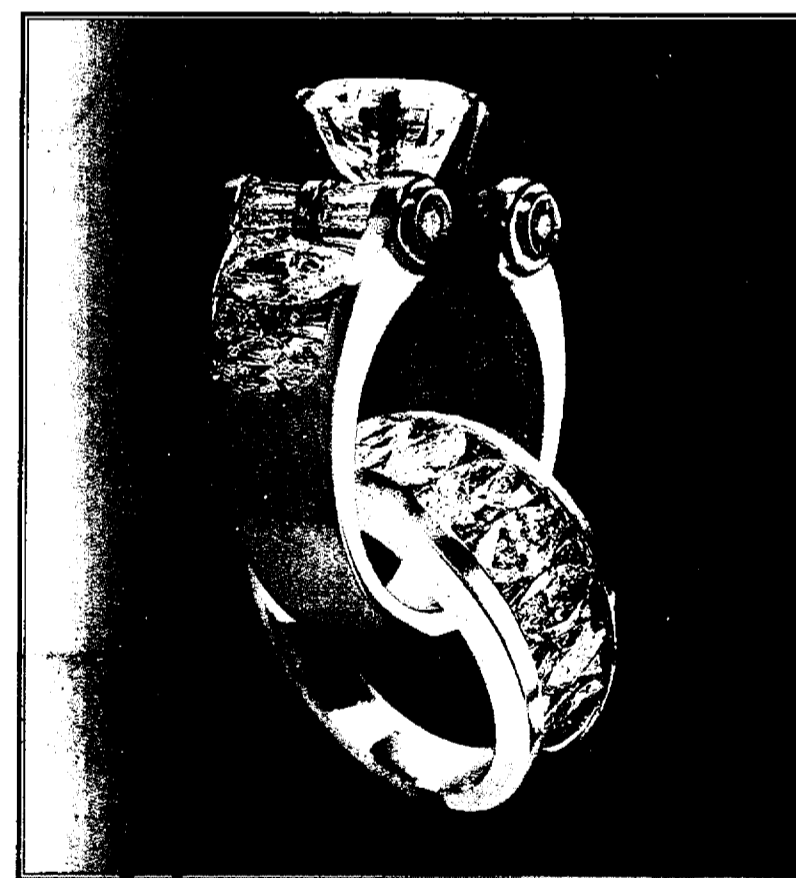
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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Young actors and actresses, ages 10 through 18, can develop their talents with a Grosse Pointe Family Theatre Production Workshop, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 14 to Feb. 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$100. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. 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.

Fabulous follies

Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs will lend their talents to Music Through the Years during their Fall Follies, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Main floor tickets are \$12; balcony tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 884-8105.

Little goblins

Introduce your little costumed ghoul to a terrifying tricks n' treats tour and monster munchies during Little Goblins' Night Out, Sunday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$7. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Folksy fun

Spend quality time with your family when Mustard Seed Productions presents the harmonies of Julie Beutel and friends in a concert of folk tunes, Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., in the Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns in Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 822-0300.

Parental advice

Marriage and Family therapist Sean Hogan-Downey will offer advice on Becoming an Approachable Parent, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., in the second floor Auditorium of The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission to this program, sponsored by the GPA Parents' Coordinating Council, is free. Call (313) 886-1221.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concerts return to Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m., when the DSO joins the Magic Circle Mime Company in a Frightful Fantasy. Tickets range from \$8 to \$24. Call (313) 576-5146.

Performing puppets

Audiences of all ages can applaud performances of the mythic play Firebirds, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., at the PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Zoo news

Little ghosts and goblins can trick or treat along a spooky trail of Halloween exhibits during Zoo Boo! from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 31. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance through Ticketmaster outlets, are \$4 for patrons ages 2 and above. Call (248) 645-6666. Be the first kid on your block to visit the new \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward 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. Tour Cultural Reflections, an exhibition of Native American art of the Arctic region, now in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Dec. 31. 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, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Hot cider, doughnuts, live band concerts, square dancing and hayrides are just a few of the delights of The Fall Color Festival and Autumn Evenings at the Village's Firestone Farm, through Tuesday, Oct. 31. Picnic dinners are available upon request. Reservations are required. 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, Transportation 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 \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village 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, Cyberworld and Wolves. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (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. Experience the traveling exhibit Honor and Valor: African Americans in the United States Military, 1775-1953, through Sunday, Jan. 21. 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 age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Thrill to an afternoon of free Hydroplane Racing Movies, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. On that same date, from 1 to 4 p.m., join the Dossin family as they dedicate a painting by marine artist Jim Clary, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Miss Pepsi, the first hydroplane to average more than 100 miles per hour. Children can explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10

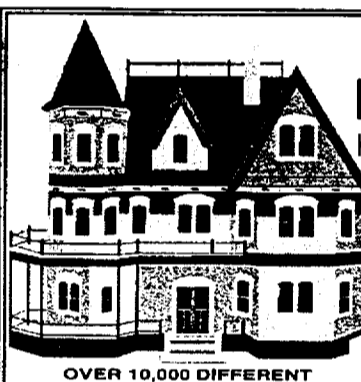
a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

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. Dress up and come on down to the DHM where you can trace the origins of Halloween through stories, movies, costumes and trick or treating during a Halloween Family Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. 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.



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Genealogical society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and the Farmington Genealogical Society, the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will present a free program, "Gathering Oral History,"

Announce your engagement or wedding in the Grosse Pointe News

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the Livonia Civic Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington in Livonia.

Virginia Parker, a member of the board of trustees of the Michigan History Association, will speak on how to record oral histories from family members. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited. For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or Cathy Phillips at (248) 541-0403.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at

11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of Jackie Beck. Co-hostess will be Mary Northcutt.

The topic: "Putting Your Garden to Bed," by Gail Dudzinski.

Women of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne will meet for a luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Kramer, vice president of Crain Communications Inc., will present a program, "Outlook 2001: A Prediction of Business Trends and News."

Registration and the silent auction begin at 11 a.m.; luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$25; the program is at 12:30 p.m., followed by awarding of silent auction prizes.

For reservations, call Santina Miller at (313) 884-3049 by Monday, Oct. 30.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mary Ruffner.

Adele Huebner will present a program on stereopticons, "3-D Reality." Co-hostess will be Helen Priest.



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Share stories about conquering breast cancer

To raise awareness about how important early detection is in the fight against breast cancer, Sprint PCS is looking for Michigan residents who want to share their personal stories for a booklet to be published in time for the holiday season.

"Recipes for Hope: A Collection of Inspirational Stories about the Battle with Breast Cancer" will tell the stories of women, men and families that have experienced breast cancer either personally or through a friend or loved one. They will share their stories, poems, journal entries or other written communications. The deadline is tomorrow.

"Our intent in creating 'Recipes for Hope' is to raise awareness in our communities about how important early detection is in saving lives," said Tony Lent, area vice president, Sprint PCS-Great Lakes Area. "Also, with the help of everyone who is sharing personal stories for this book, we hope to provide inspiration to those who are currently dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of this horrible disease."

Michigan residents who want to submit stories should send them to Recipes for Hope, P.O. Box 240, Clawson, MI, 48017, or by e-mail to recipes-forhope@baileypr.com by

Friday, Oct. 27.

Holiday stuff: The American Cancer Society will hold a promotion, "Holiday Dressings" in all of its metropolitan Detroit area Discovery Shops from Thursday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 18. In addition to clothing, furniture and collectibles, special seasonal merchandise will be available at discounted prices. All proceeds will go directly to the ACS.

To donate an item or two or three, drop them off at any Discovery Shop — they're in Grosse Pointe Woods, Livonia, Plymouth, Rochester, St. Clair Shores and Sterling Heights. A new store opened recently on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call the ACS at (248) 557-5353.

MPF gala: The 12th annual Michigan Parkinson Foundation Gala Benefit Dinner and Auction will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A portion of the proceeds from the event goes for research to find a cure for Parkinson's.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and an auction conducted by Joseph DuMouchelle of



'Picasso' preview

Wayne State University's Hilberly Theatre celebrated the opening of its 2000-01 season and the 37th anniversary of The Understudies, the theater's community support group, on Oct. 7, at the President's Preview. The evening featured a performance of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," dinner at the Whitney restaurant and a dessert reception at the Hilberly after the performance. From left, are Grosse Pointers who attended: Arthur Bryant, Joseph and Marian Impastato. Marian Impastato is an Understudy.

Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointers who are affiliated with MPF are: Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Cardello, Dr. Raymond T. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cracchiolo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller, Barbara Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Meade and Mr. and Mrs. John Boll.

For more information or to purchase a ticket to the gala, call (248) 433-1011.

DIA benefit: Under the Stars XXI, the Detroit Institute of Arts' annual black-tie fundraiser, will be from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 11, at the



Funds for a friend

More than \$19,000 was raised at an Oktoberfest fundraiser on Oct. 6 at the home of Cynthia and Steve Redlawski to aid their friend, Lorri Spindler of Grosse

Pointe Woods, who suffered a spinal cord injury May 7 that resulted in her being classified as an incomplete quadriplegic.

At the Oktoberfest, above, are Lorri Spindler, left, and her husband, Paul.

Tax-deductible donations may still be given for Lorri Spindler. Make check out to "FSCIPCC" and mail to 1310 Ford Building, Detroit, MI 48226-3901. (Be sure to mention the funds are for Lorri Spindler.)

For information, call the Foundation for Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Care & Cure at (800)-342-0330.

DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

This year's theme, "Come with Us... See the

Promise of a New Era," will honor a year of changes and projects for the DIA, including a new wing. Proceeds from the event will benefit the DIA.

Honorary co-chairmen are Mayor Dennis W. Archer and Trudy

DunCombe Archer. Co-

chairmen are Rosanne Duncan of Bloomfield Hills and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets for the evening of cocktails, dining and dancing in the DIA's Rivera Court, Walter B. Ford II Great Hall, Prentiss Court and Kresge Court, are \$400 a person. For tickets, call (313) 833-7967.

— Margie Reins Smith

pointe counter points by Kathleen Stevenson

calendar of events

Jacobson's

• **Lancome Gift With Purchase.** October 18 through November 4, receive your free gift with any Lancome purchase of \$21.50 or more. In Cosmetics.

• **Fur Collection Show.** Winter 2000 is approaching, and furs have never been more luxurious. Come see the newest styles and textures in this fabulous collection of furs by Tendler and Vericci. Thursday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Furs.

• **Trick or Treatment.** Visit Cosmetics for free trick-or-treating candy and cosmetics samples on October 27 and 28. With a qualifying Cosmetics purchase, you may also "bob" for a great prize, and don't forget to cast your vote in the carved pumpkin contest.

• **Make Your Season Bright.** Earn extra spending money for the holidays and get a discount too. We are now hiring for full, and part-time sales and gift wrapping positions for the holidays.

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The Pastor's Corner

Luke

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

The third of the synoptics, Luke, the physician, artistically reflects "an orderly account," The story of Jesus and his love.

Emergency medical attention requires Acceptable proof of insurance. Jesus never asked for credentials. Before offering his heavenly love.

Orderly mind, beautiful Spirit, universal faith Luke saw in this man For others — all others.

The only criterion was Need. The Great Physician Dined often with others Who are not "our kind."

Luke's "Cup of Joy" with Dr. Carlson Offered free for all who come To celebrate 10 years of being "Refreshed by the Gospel" — and goodies!

Ten years of Lay Theological Academy, Twelve congregations and then some "Drinking from the Same Well" At Christ Church on November 3.

Christ Church sponsors lectures by Irish poet

John O'Donohue, Irish poet, theologian, Celtic scholar and author, will give two lectures at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The "Day with John O'Donohue" is the debut program of the new Christ Church Center for Spirituality. It will include a luncheon, lecture and conversation beginning at noon; and an evening lecture and reception.

A special All Saints' Day Compline at 7 p.m., sung by the Christ Church Choir of Men, will precede the evening program. The brief prayer service will include remembrance and the lighting of candles for loved ones who have died.

O'Donohue's writings reveal a blend of Irish heritage, German philosophy, Western theology and an intimate relationship with the wild landscape of his home in Connemara.

His most recent book is "Anam Cara: A Book of Celtic Wisdom." The luncheon and lecture costs \$12; \$8 for seniors.

Child care will be available. Reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 27. Call the church office at (313) 885-4841.



John O'Donohue

The evening Compline service, lecture and reception are free and open to the public. No reservations are needed.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chapel

From page 1B
glass windows, donated the carved wood wainscoting, repainted the building and added the connection between the chapel and the newly-built school.

For the next 40 years, the religious continued the tradition of incorporating celebration and sacrament into school life. When the school came under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Academy in 1970, weekly chapel services and the option to prepare for Catholic sacraments continued.

"We have a chapel service every Monday," said head of school Raymond Roy. "I try to say something appropriate for them and I ask one of the faculty and one of the students to say something. It may be something from the Bible, a poem or something inspirational. It's nice for the children to see their teachers and their peers in that light."

While the school is more ecumenical in spirit and has students of many faiths, Roy said, "It's a nice blend. I'm impressed that

our children are coming out of this school with solid moral values and are able to go forth in an increasingly complicated world with firm moral values."

The chapel has also become a part of community life in the Pointes as many couples have taken their wedding vows there.

"We have up to 80 weddings a year," Peabody said. "The chapel is open to members of any recognized religion."

"We also have a good neighbor policy with St.

Paul Catholic Church and have made our chapel available for funerals, weddings and baptisms during their renovation."

The Grosse Pointe Academy will hold two chapel celebration Masses on Sunday, Oct. 29, with a Mass for Grosse Pointe Academy parents, children, faculty and staff at 9 a.m. and a Mass for alumni, trustees, past trustees, Children of Mary and past parents at 1 p.m.

Caregivers, teachers, parents of young children should learn to recognize symptoms of epilepsy

It's not unusual to see a child daydreaming in class, or to see a toddler, just learning to walk, suddenly fall to the ground for no apparent reason. But when these seemingly common behaviors occur often or in patterns, they may actually signal that a child is experiencing seizures.

With more than 30,000 children affected by epilepsy in Michigan, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan considers unmasking the hidden signs of childhood epilepsy to be a top priority both throughout the state and nationwide.

To help parents, teachers and caregivers of young children recognize the common and little-known signs of epilepsy, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is launching the "Kids & Seizures: Know the Hidden Signs" campaign during National Epilepsy Awareness Month in November.

Seizures are the most common neurological disorder of childhood. But not all seizures are convulsive seizures, and symptoms can sometimes be difficult to identify. Many of the hidden signs mimic normal behavior. Recognition of these signs is vital to ensure early diagnosis and treatment and to avoid learning disabilities, social problems and safety risks associated with epilepsy in young children.

When the only signs of a seizure disorder are frequent episodes of blank staring and unresponsive-

ness, a teacher is often the first adult to notice them. Many children have been diagnosed and successfully treated because of an alert teacher. In an effort to bet-

ter inform teachers and school officials of the hidden signs of a possible seizure disorder, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan offers the free "Seizure

Smart" school education program to school districts throughout the state.

"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 aid teachers in recognizing the signs of a possible seizure disorder and learn how to respond if a child has a seizure in their classroom."

Throughout the month, the foundation will also be offering a way for parents and others who are interested in promoting epilepsy awareness to get involved with the "Seizure Smart" school education program. The foundation will host two workshops during the month to recruit volunteers interested in joining the foundation's trained speaker's bureau.

The first workshop will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northwest Michigan Blood Center in Traverse City. The second workshop will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Foundation's Southfield office, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 100 in Southfield.

The workshops will focus on conducting epilepsy awareness presentations including the "Seizure Smart" school education program and serving as an outreach representative by manning the foundation's visual display at community health fairs.

Please call the foundation at (800) 377-6226 for more information.

Signs of epilepsy in children

Epilepsy is a common neurological disorder that can be difficult to detect in young children. Not all seizures are convulsions. There are many types of seizures that a child or adolescent might experience. Some signs appear to be normal behavior and may last a very short time.

Some signs to watch for in small children include:

- Short attention blackouts that look like daydreaming.
- Sudden falls for no reason.
- Lack of response for brief periods.
- Dazed behavior.
- Unusual sleepiness and irritability when awakened from sleep.
- Head nodding.
- Rapid blinking.
- Frequent complaints from the child that things look, sound, taste, smell or feel "funny."
- Clusters of "jackknife" movements by babies who are sitting down.
- Clusters of grabbing movements with both arms in babies lying on their backs.
- Sudden stomach pain followed by confusion and

- sleepiness.
- Repeated movements that look out of place or unnatural.
- Frequent stumbling or unusual clumsiness.
- Sudden repeated episodes of fear for no apparent reason.

Early recognition and treatment of children who experience seizures is important to prevent further problems.

Undiagnosed seizures can lead to:

- Learning disabilities, as brief blackouts make it difficult to follow instructions and may impede the child's understanding at school.
- Safety risks, because a sudden loss of awareness in certain situations (swimming in a pool, climbing a tree) can lead to serious injury.
- Behavior problems, as the child experiences feelings that are difficult to communicate, he or she may act out.
- Social problems, because the child, his family and others do not understand the cause or nature of the child's unusual actions or behavior.

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E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com

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Rev. Fr. Leo Coppola Jr., Priest
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881-0420
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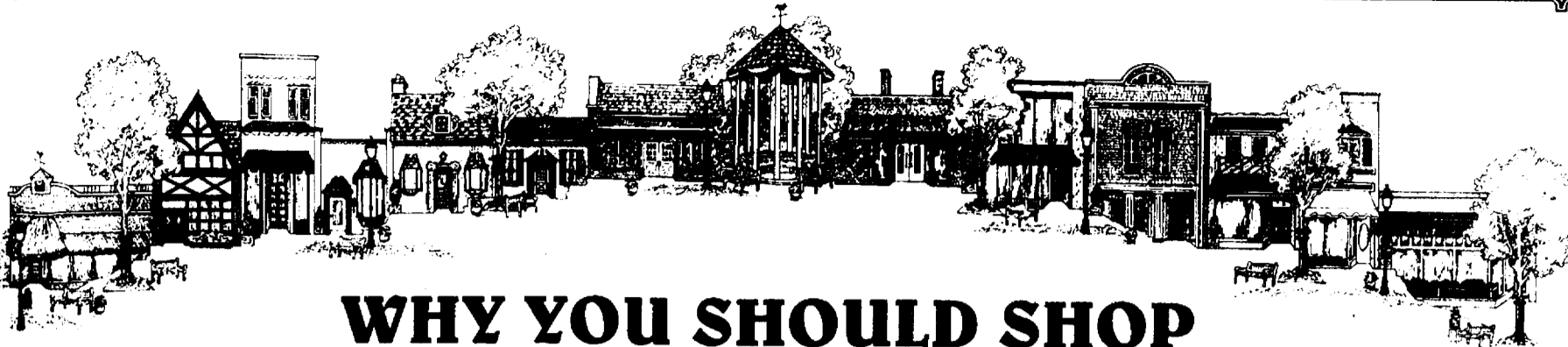
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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Dr. Amr Aref
Special Writer

If you or someone you love has ever had breast cancer, you're probably aware that there are many things cancer specialists can do now to eradicate the disease and increase a woman's chance of living a long, healthy life.

We've developed surgeries that can excise lumps

with less disfigurement. We have effective radiation therapies to destroy cancer cells that may remain after a lumpectomy or mastectomy. We've also developed



Aref

the sentinel node biopsy, a technique that is 99 percent accurate in predicting whether cancer cells have spread to the lymph nodes.

Now doctors at St. John Health System have another effective tool for treating early breast cancer. Using sophisticated, computer-designed equipment known as a compensator, we can treat cancers with more precision and deliver smaller radiation doses to healthy breast tissue than is possible with conventional treatments. The compensator relies on 3-D technology to irradiate the breast more evenly.

In addition to directing the radiation precisely where it's needed, the technique is expected to result in fewer long-term side effects, which can include breast tenderness and swelling and breast fibrosis (lumps). The result often is a better cosmetic outcome and less disfigurement for women who undergo the treatment.

Although we have made giant strides in the treatment of breast cancer, the

goal of oncologists everywhere is the total elimination of this disease.

Certainly one of the best tools we have to do this is the mammogram, a low-dose X-ray of the breast that can pinpoint cancers that are too small to be detected during clinical exams.

Yet surveys have shown that there are many women who do not have this simple test. In Michigan, 16 percent of women over the age of 40 have not had a mammogram in the last two years, according to a recent survey by EPIC-MRA. The numbers are slightly higher for metropolitan Detroit — 18 percent — and quite a bit higher for Wayne County, where 24 percent of the women have not had a mammogram.

It bears repeating during Breast Cancer Awareness Month that every woman over the age of 40 should have a mammogram at least every other year, while women over 50 should have one annually to detect breast cancer in its earliest, most curable stage. Monthly breast self-exams and annual physical breast exams by a physician are also important, yet more than one-third of women in Michigan over 40 do not do monthly self-exams, while 60 percent do not have a yearly physical breast exam.

Why would women neglect to get these important tests — tests that could save their lives? Possibly because they're embarrassed. Or because

they're afraid a mammogram will hurt. Or because the exams cost too much for women without insurance. Or simply because they're afraid of what they'll find out. None of these are good reasons to put off regular mammograms and clinical screenings. Mammograms do not hurt — the most you'll feel is a squeezing sensation that lasts for just a very short time. Many clinics now offer low-cost or free screenings for women without insurance.

And ignorance is definitely not bliss. Early stage breast cancer is highly curable and regular mammograms ensure that potential cancers are caught at the earliest possible stages.

We at St. John Health System are offering an incentive to women to have a mammogram from now through December. If you have a mammogram at a SJHS participating site you'll receive a \$10 coupon to be used toward a number of programs available at the St. John Life Enhancement Center in St. Clair Shores.

You'll also receive a free certificate for pampering at the Christian Dior counter at Hudson's at Lakeside Mall, Eastland Mall, Oakland Mall and Twelve Oaks Mall, as well as both the Hudson's and Saks Fifth Avenue at The Somerset Collection in Troy. This offer includes a minifacial, a hand massage, a color consultation and makeover, and a sample of Christian Dior products.

Participating SJHS

mammography sites include: St. John Hospital and Medical Center, St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital and St. John NorthEast Hospital, all in Detroit; St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores; St. John Macomb Breast Center in Warren; St. John North Shores Hospital in Harrison Township; St. John Oakland Hospital in Madison Heights; St. John Medical Center — Romeo Plank in Macomb Township; St. John River District Hospital in East China; and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers in Southfield.

For more information about this special promotion, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) 757-5463 or visit the St. John web page at www.stjohn.org.

Dr. Amr Aref is chief of radiation oncology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John Macomb Hospital.

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The Single Way to meet Oct. 28

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

The program will be the showing of a movie, "My Dog Skip." The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for teens and children.

For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

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Parents: Eliminate Halloween hazards

Halloween means miniature vampires, goblins, superheroes and hippies will scavenge neighborhoods for treats and become those creatures that go bump in the night.

The goal: to reach as many houses and gather as much candy as possible.

The strategy: whatever it takes — including running through neighbors' yards and across dimly-lit streets with nary a glance to check for potholes or ditches, let alone passing vehicles.

The consequence: parents must take care to review with children the hazards this holiday can present.

Dr. Marie Lozon, director of pediatric emergency medicine at University of Michigan Health System and clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine and pediatrics at the U-M Medical School, sees the results of too much Halloween fun and unfortunate tragedies.

"The emergency department can be very busy on Halloween," Lozon says. "We see everything from minor injuries like bumps and bruises to serious cases such as car-pedestrian accidents."

The first things many people think of when they hear "Halloween hazards" are pins, poisons or other contaminants in the candy. "You probably don't need to worry as much about poisonings or sharp objects because most treats are commercially prepared these days. Really, the bigger danger is choking," Lozon says. "Sort through the treats to see if they're appropriate for your child, to see if they could present a choking hazard." And, of course, eating too much candy could cause stomach cramping and diarrhea.

As excitable as children and teenagers can be on Halloween, Lozon recommends that parents emphasize the importance of looking both ways before crossing a street. Trick-or-treating is usually held at dusk, "a very difficult time for drivers to adjust their vision," Lozon says. A child who breaks away from parents or darts out between two parked cars could run the risk of being hit by a passing motorist — resulting in a serious head injury, orthopedic trauma, abdominal injury or even death. Keep in mind that Oct. 29 is the start of daylight-savings time when darkness will descend earlier in the day.

On Halloween night, Lozon also sees children suffering from radial head subluxation, or nursemaid's elbow. "That's where a child stumbles and the parent tries to pull them up and actually pulls on their arm, dislocating that bone out of its ligament," Lozon says.

"This is not through any fault of the parent; this is just a normal safety measure where the child is being caught during a stumble or held tightly and the child wants to break free. When the parent tries to check it or examine it by turning it, the child will cry. It will be very painful and usually requires a trip to the emergency department to have the bone relocated."

Halloween occurs at the time of year when shifts in temperature can be problematic for children with asthma. In addition to precautions for those children, parents should be sure to layer clothing underneath children's costumes to be sure they are warm enough.

Costumes should permit children to see and walk easily. Parents must also be sure that, if the costume is dark in color, a reflective tape is added to children's costumes so motorists can see them.

Older children may want to roam with their friends without supervision. "Remember, they seem autonomous. They have excellent motor skills. They independently operate

things at home, but yet, they are still children in terms of judgment and impulsiveness to a certain extent," Lozon says.

Parents inviting children to trick-or-treat at their homes should be sure not to pose another set of hazards. If you're giving out candy, you have a responsibility to control your pet and make sure that your walkway is unobstructed. It's very, very important to make sure that your porch is well lit, and that the children are not going to be injured. Also, give out candy that will not present a choking hazard," Lozon advises.

Finally, Lozon cautions parents against taking a group of more than a few children trick-or-treating. "Somebody will volunteer, 'I'll take seven kids with me trick-or-treating.' It's probably manageable for most people," she says. "But remember, that's seven excited youngsters that you'll have to keep corralled and it may be a good idea for a parent to realize that they need to concentrate on one, two or three at the most or have more adults supervising the kids."

In simple terms, Lozon suggests the following: "Remember the plain old common sense advice your mother or grandmother offered: Supervision, no running onto the street, good lighting and keep your home's walkway unobstructed."

Safety tips

- Avoid masks, wigs and other costume pieces that could interfere with vision.
- Be sure that your home's outdoor walkways are clear of obstructions and other hazards.
- Accompany children while trick-or-treating and carry a flashlight.
- Add reflective or light colored material to dark costumes.
- Inspect candy for tampering and remove any pieces that may cause a child to choke.
- Use common sense.



Sonya Friedman

Women's symposium slated Nov. 1

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Women's Symposium 2000 will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Sonya Friedman, Ph.D., TV and radio host, columnist and author, will share insights on dealing with the realities of getting older. She will discuss how advancing age can lead to changes in attitude in oneself and in others, and will discuss how to maintain a positive, healthy outlook.

Marla Kay Ruhana will also present an uplifting exercise to help juggle the multiple stresses of caring for aging parents and handling the responsibilities of other family members while struggling to create a fulfilling life of your own.

The evening will begin with an hors d'oeuvres reception from 5 to 6 p.m.; dinner; displays; demonstrations; and a surprise or two. Tickets for the entire evening are \$28. Those who want to sit together should make reservations together.

For an invitation and reservation form, call (810) 779-7900.

Workshop slated

A free caregivers' workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Peace Lutheran Church, 15700 E. Warren in Detroit. Topics will include: An Overview of Alzheimer's Disease, Understanding Behaviors and Safety Issues. Call (248) 557-8277.

Grosse Pointes have lowest hysterectomy rate in the state

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Fewer women in the Grosse Pointes choose to have hysterectomies than in any other area in the state, according to a study commissioned by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

The findings were part of the final reports included in the Dartmouth Atlas. BCBSM commissioned John E. Wennberg, M.D. M.P.H., and David Wennberg, M.D., M.P.H., to study how surgical and medical procedures vary in the state of Michigan. Data was collected through BCBSM claims and Medicare data.

"There was a three-fold variability in the number of hysterectomies across that state ranging from 3.8 hysterectomies per 1,000 patients in the Grosse Pointes to 13.7 hysterectomies per 1,000 patients in Monroe," said David Wennberg.

While high and low numbers are not necessarily good or bad indicators of treatment or reflect the conditions themselves in regions across the state, David Wennberg said, "It's much more likely that they are being recommended for or seeking options other than surgery for treatment. It may be that patients are part of shared decision-making in which patients are given objective information on surgery and medical treatments and ultimately the decision-making is made by the patient."

David Wennberg said that typical options for conditions like fibroid tumors and excessive pain and bleeding include watchful waiting, hormonal therapy and surgery.

The study on hysterectomies was based on elective surgeries and did not include hysterectomies performed on cancer patients.

The hysterectomy study was one of several procedures studied in the two final sections of the Dartmouth Atlas, variations on surgical procedures and

intensity of care in the last six months of life, released on Oct. 19. Because the information in the atlas was so extensive, segments of it have been released over a six-month period.

BCBSM is using the atlas with the community and other groups to discuss findings and ways they can be used to enhance the quality of health care.

"Our goal is to spark dia-

logue about the finding and begin working with communities in a collaborative effort to get behind the numbers and what they are telling us," said BCBSM senior vice president for health care products and provider services Marianne Udow.

"The atlas does not give answers as to the reasons why rates vary. It does raise questions that merit careful consideration."




"By Word of MOUTH" Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I went to my 20 year high school reunion Saturday night (quick, everybody get your calculators and add the years so you can guess how old I am!). I noticed there were a few no-shows according to the attendance list. Now of course, the people who did not show up prepaid for their tickets, so it was their loss. However, in a dental office, a patient who "no-shows" for their appointment can cause some problems.

First of all, the time that was reserved could be used for someone else or possibly someone in discomfort. Secondly, a patient who does not show up for their appointment allows no time for the office to call another patient to come in. There are many reasons why a patient may "no-show" and a lot of the reasons are excellent reasons. Most if not all, dental offices have a strict cancellation / no-show protocol and it is for the patient who simply does not come in for their scheduled appointments that an office protocol should exist. Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical comedy, 'She Loves Me' begins Thursday, Nov. 2

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "She Loves Me," a romantic musical comedy set in a parfumerie in Budapest, as its first production of the 2000-01 season.

The story is about two bickering colleagues by day who are unwitting passionate pen pals by night, and are brought together by a lonely hearts' ad.

The director is Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores and the producer is Geoff Proven of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Stage manager is Mike Evans of the City of Grosse

Pointe. The cast includes Grosse Pointers Tim Reinman, Lisa Johnson, Theresa Selvaggio and Nick Dara.

Other members of the cast are Robert Maniscalco of Detroit, Sal Rubino of St. Clair Shores, Michael Gravame of Royal Oak, Manus Nemeth of Warren, and Carolina Androkovich, Kris Evers, Linda Fiscus, Laurie Fundukian, Cliff Leven, Matthew Munerantz and Amanda Poland, all of Detroit.

For more information or tickets, call (313) 881-4004.



Performers in "She Loves Me" include Theresa Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Maniscalco of Detroit. The play will be presented Nov. 2-5, 9-12 and 18-19 at the Fries Auditorium.

Babies

Justin Paul de Coster

Sebastian and Mary de Coster of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Justin Paul de Coster, born Oct. 2, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Mike Jarosz of Jackson and the late Janina Jarosz.

Paternal grandparents are Sally-Ann and John Moss of Saline and Jacques and Molly de Coster of Bethesda, Md.

Great-grandparents are George de Coster of Key West, Fla., and Daniel and Jenny Ward of Endicott, N.Y.

Caroline Nicole Kuntzman

Dr. Randall and Jamie Kuntzman of Grand Rapids are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Nicole Kuntzman, born Sept. 28, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Claudia Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Marion and Roger Vesely of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gary and Susan Kuntzman of Oxford.

Great-grandmother is Ruth Kuntzman of Chelsea

Karl Frederick Wagerson

Kevin and Theresa Wagerson of Grosse Pointe

Park are the parents of a son, Karl Frederick Wagerson, born July 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Rhua Kepferle of Cincinnati. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Joanne Wagerson of Bloomfield Hills.

Great-grandmothers are Betty Cruse of Birmingham and Dorothy Kepferle of Grainfield, Kan.

James Mark Sabella

Nan and Mark Sabella of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, James Mark Sabella, born Aug. 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are James Lewis of Sewickley, Pa., and Shirley Basore of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Guido Sabella of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Andrew James Vyletel

Leslie and Marshall Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Andrew James Vyletel, born Sept. 27, 2000. Maternal grandparents are

Jim and D'Ann Seagram of St. Clair Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Gene and Carolyn Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gail Vyletel of Port Sanilac. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Breckels of St. Clair Shores and Andre and Dorothy Maguet of St. Clair Shores.

Anne Elizabeth Rinke

Frederick George Rinke Jr. and Elizabeth Lee Rinke of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Rinke, born May 10, 2000.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Pamela Petersen of Colorado Springs, Colo. Paternal grandparents are Fred Rinke of Bloomfield Hills and Kay Rinke of St. Clair Shores.

Great-grandparents are Frances Rinke of the City of Grosse Pointe, Ray and Vera Rider of Center Line, and Noel and Dorothy Goss of Austin, Minn.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial plans Halloween party for adults Oct. 28

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will sponsor an adult Halloween party, the Halloween Ball, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 28. Set-ups, ice and glassware will be provided and beverages are welcome. Guests must be 21 or older and are encouraged to attend in costume. Light snacks, hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks will be served. The cost is \$20 a person and reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 26.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial invite all interested adults to join them at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, as they carve and decorate pumpkins for display at the Halloween Ball. Bring a pumpkin, make new friends and let your imagination go wild. No reservations are necessary.

Both events are presented by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial serves as a living

memorial in honor of those Grosse Pointers who served our country in the armed forces. It is a non-profit charitable organization.



The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold their annual Halloween Ball on Saturday, Oct. 28. Shown at last year's event are, from left, John Roberts, Linda Allen, Dorothea Williams, Donna Przeplora and Pam Berry



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Any Three Cent Piece	\$3.00	1895-O Barber Dime	\$100.00	1970-D Kennedy Half	\$5.00
1877 Shield Nickel	\$500.00	1916-D Dime	\$300.00	1794 Silver Dollar	\$4000.00
1880 Shield Nickel	\$160.00	Any Twenty Cent Piece	\$30.00	Any Dollar (1795-1798)	\$375.00
Any Shield Nickel	\$4.00	1796 Quarter	\$2.500	1836 Seated Dollar	\$1000.00
1885 Liberty Nickel	\$120.00	1827 Quarter	\$400.000.00	1870-S Seated Dollar	\$50,000.00
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\$5 Liberty	\$110	\$150 and up
\$4 Stella	\$15,000	\$2,000 and up
\$3 Indian	\$400	\$1,200 and up
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Chicken soup for the flavor

We're wrapping up soup month with probably the most famous soup of all time. Chicken noodle soup put Campbell's on the map. It's touted as a cure for the common cold, and there's nothing more soothing for an upset tummy.

homemade chicken noodle soup cuts a few culinary corners yet still produces a delicious soup for your family to enjoy.

Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup

- 1 teaspoon olive or salad oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 garlic clove, chopped (1 teaspoon)
- 8 cups chicken broth (any variety)
- 2 cups diced, peeled baking potato
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup sliced carrot (1/2 inch thick)
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 3 cups chopped fresh spinach (optional)
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked medium size egg noodles



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chicken noodle soup (in the can) is surely a staple in kitchens everywhere. Most restaurants offer the broth wonder as a regular feature. Traditionally, making the soup at home involved much labor and included cooking the chicken on the bone for optimum flavor. Such recipes are still around for those who have the time and energy.

The following recipe for

Prepare each of the vegetables and the chicken, setting them aside in small bowls. This will keep the actual preparation of this soup smooth

and swift. At this point you need only a large pot, a big wooden spoon, and a teaspoon measure.

Heat the oil in a large pot or Dutch oven to medium high heat. Add the onion and saute for a few minutes. Add the garlic, dried oregano, and dried parsley and saute for another minute or so. Add the chicken broth and the potato and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes or until the potato is very soft. Mash the potato into the chicken broth. Add the celery and carrot and return to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook, covered, for 5 minutes or so. Add the chicken, spinach, salt and pepper. Once again, return to a boil, reduce, cover and cook for a few minutes. Stir in the noodles, return to a boil, and cook for an additional 5 minutes. Serve hot.

The spinach adds a colorful, flavorful punch to this all-time favorite. Hearty chicken noodle soup is the perfect excuse for leftover cooked chicken. It's also a great idea for Oct. 31 when your little ghosts and goblins return home from a rough night of "begging" (as my dad used to call it).

Adventurous cooks will want to add their own personal touches to this easy soup. It's a tasty, warm complement for a grilled cheese with tomato sandwich. Or — it's the cure for your next cold.

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Proposal A will keep money for arts in the community

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

Proposal A is for the arts. This bi-county proposal will be on the ballot in November, and it is important for all of us to understand the issues.

Proposal A is the cultural, arts and recreation programs millage proposal.

If passed, this ballot will create an unprecedented opportunity for those living in Wayne and Oakland counties to provide a stable funding mechanism to support, maintain and expand arts and culture both in our region and in our communities. It will indicate that we in south-east Michigan lead the nation, not only as a place to live and work, but as a place to learn and grow.

This proposal would levy one-half a mill of property tax per year for 10 years and will raise approximately \$44 million in 2001.

Two-thirds of the total amount raised — \$29 million — will be allocated to the 17 major regional arts and cultural institutions in Wayne-Oakland counties. This includes such organizations as the Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook Institute of Science, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (which, as you know, has an outreach program in the Grosse Pointe schools). The monies allocated to these organizations will be used to continue and expand their educational and outreach programs. It will also help to either eliminate or lower the cost of Wayne and Oakland County school classes attending these institutions.

The remaining one-third of the dollars that are collected in each community (or \$15 million out of the \$44 million collected each year) will remain in the communities where the millage is raised. So each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will have money that remains in their communities. These monies are to be spent only on local cultural and recreational activities with our own local elected officials making the decisions and allocations.

How much this would cost homeowners can be easily determined. For

every \$100,000 of the assessed valuation of a home, the cost would be \$25 per year. If a home is assessed at \$300,000, the cost would be \$75 per year.

Proposal A for the arts will only become a reality if 60 percent of the voters in Wayne County and 51 percent of the voters in Oakland vote yes; and both counties must approve the proposal for the ballot issue to pass. The proposal will be held at the bottom of the ballot.

There are a number of places to go for more information. You can log onto the web site www.voteyesona.com and have your questions answered as well as determine how much the tax will cost you. You can also call ArtServe of Michigan at (248) 557-8288 for additional information.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, is the Arts Council's annual membership reception. Please come and join us not only for the reception, but also to become one of our members. There will be recent paintings and drawings of local artist Helen Cartmell; musical entertainment; wine and hors d'oeuvres. There will be a short business meeting to vote in the new slate. Time is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the place is the new Ambleside Galleries on Kercheval in the Village. For more information, call the gallery at (313) 885-8999.

The Maniscalco Gallery on Mack is having two openings open to the public in the next few weeks. On Sunday, Oct. 29, the gallery will present "Portrait Venissage" at which Robert Maniscalco, artist and owner, will be unveiling five of his new portraits. Hours of the reception are 5 to 8 p.m. On Friday, Nov. 3, the gallery will feature "Group of Six" — six contemporary Detroit artists who work in the art form of photography. These diversified works range from black-and-white to imaginative computer combinations of color to mixed-media cyanotype and casein prints — realistic to abstract. Opening soiree is from 7 to 11 p.m. and it is open to the public. Call (313) 886-2993.

Get your tickets early for Grosse Pointe South High School's "Fall Follies" to be held on Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3 at the Performing Arts Center. These tickets go fast and they can be purchased at Posterity Gallery in the Village. The Council is always looking for volunteers. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

For music lovers, November promises to be exciting. First, a concert not to be missed is the Grosse Pointe Symphony's "From Russia with Love" on Sunday, Nov. 5. Featured performer is 19-year-old violinist Mischa Lakirovich from Brisbane, Australia, playing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. Since the age of 6, Mischa has performed as a soloist with orchestras and in recitals across Europe, Australia and the United States.

Grosse Pointe Artists' member Olga Studitskaia, originally from Russia, will be displaying her paintings of Russia at the concert and reception. The concert will be held at Parcels Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors; free admission for students. For tickets, call (313) 882-0077 and visit their web site at www.gpsymphony.org for more information.

For jazz lovers, take your pick. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, there is another great Jazz Forum at the Unitarian Church with the Rayse Biggs Quintet. Time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12. For tickets and information, call (313) 961-1714.

And on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, Music at Memorial will present Jazz Vespers featuring Larry Nozero and his group. This concert is held at the church, 16 Lakeshore, next to the War Memorial. The time is 4 p.m. and the cost is a free-will offering. For information call (313) 882-5330.

For Bach aficionados, Tuesday Musicales is bringing Fr. Shaun Dugan, a two-time winner in The All Bach Competition, to perform. This Tuesday morning concert will be devoted to the music of Bach. Held at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, between Vernier and 9 Mile, this free concert will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by an afterglow. For tickets and more information, call Carol Dolan at (313) 822-2214. Tickets are also available at the door.

Get your tickets early for Grosse Pointe South High School's "Fall Follies" to be held on Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3 at the Performing Arts Center. These tickets go fast and they can be purchased at Posterity Gallery in the Village. The Council is always looking for volunteers. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

— Tom Maysark
President, GPAC

G.P. Symphony begins 48th season Nov. 5

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the 2000-01 season will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

"From Russia with Love" will feature all Russian music, including Rimsky-Korsakov's Overture to Kholovchikina; Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with Australian violinist Mischa Lakirovich, soloist; and Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 2.

Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors. Children 18 and younger are free. For more information, call (313) 882-0077.

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OPERA

Metro calendar

Friday, Oct. 27 Benefit bids

Bid on tickets to special events, vacation or restaurant packages, antiques, collectibles and other exciting items during The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Auction 2000, Friday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds from this silent/live auction and strolling dinner benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit and the International Justice Mission of Washington, D. C. Tickets are \$35. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 882-5330.

Morning repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. John Meyer, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Interesting appraisals

Discover the true value of your jewelry, paintings, silver and other objets d'art from the experts when the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts Ask the Appraiser, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Representatives of the Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelry Auctioneers will be on hand to evaluate your goods as part of the Library's Books on the Lake celebration. Joseph DuMouchelle will also offer a free lecture on Buying and Selling Jewelry at Auction in the 21st Century, at 9 a.m., in the Crystal Ballroom. Other celebration speakers include acclaimed authors David Halberstam, at 10:30 a.m.; Loren D. Estleman, at 1 p.m. and Alexandra Stoddard, at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are required for each lecture. Call (313) 343-2074.

Wonderful wines

Connoisseurs can indulge in valuable vintages while benefiting Detroit's Center for Creative Studies during the 19th Annual Detroit International Wine Auction, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m., in the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center Ballroom, E. Jefferson at Renaissance Drive in Detroit. Tickets range from

\$300 to \$1000. Reservations are required. Call (313) 664-7464.

Bowling for breath

Test your luck in the lanes during the fifth annual Bowl for Breath benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon to 3 p.m., at Harbor Lanes, 25419 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$8, plus pledges. Call (313) 886-2850.

Monday, Oct. 30

Blooming travelogue

Enjoy an evening of beautiful blooms when The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents Dr. Mary Paonessa's Northern Gardens, a 35 mm slide travelogue, Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Just for women

Nationally renowned columnist, television/radio host and author Sonya Friedman, Ph.D. will offer new strategies for Juggling Life's Changes & Challenges when Bon Secours Cottage Hospital Services presents Women's Symposium 2000, Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The donation is \$28. Reservations are requested. Call (810) 779-7900.

Thursday, Nov. 2

Curtain up

The curtain will rise on the 2000-2001 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre with the romantic musical comedy She Loves Me, Thursday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 18. Performances will be offered in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 881-4004. Open your play date with a Buffet Dinner, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Dinner reservations must be made at least two days in advance. The fee is \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Detroit Club Tour

Experience the history and grandeur of the newly revitalized Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit, during a Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes Dinner Tour, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. The fees are \$65 or \$55 for DHS members. Reservations are required.

Call (313) 833-4727.

Friday, Nov. 3

Art of giving

Perfect the art of giving by partaking in the annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser for Gleaners Food Bank at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will share a meal of soups, breads and water, donated by area restaurants. Fees range from \$10 to \$20 for bowls. No presales available. Call (313) 822-0954.

Cash comedy

Laugh at the hilarious antics of a middle age accountant when the Eastpointe Players stage the comedy Funny Monday, Friday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Linenger Auditorium of the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. A special dinner performance will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. Dinner performance tickets are \$18. Advance play tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

Refreshments for the soul

Feed your soul with Refreshed By the Gospel: Drinking from the Same Well, a free ecumenical program and reception marking the 10th anniversary celebration of the Lay Theological Academy, Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Mark calendars

Russian rhapsody

Violinist Mischa Lakirovich will join the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in opening its 48th season with From Russia With Love, a celebration of Russian music, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcels Middle School. Tickets for this program, which will be sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors or free for students ages 18 and under. Call (313) 885-5455.

Holiday happening

Get your holiday gift giving off to a great start with unique offerings from more than 90 exhibitors at the 14th Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar at the Assumption Cultural Center, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 779-6111.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Music critic John Guinn can introduce you to Mozart's Così Fan Tutte during a Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture, Monday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Make your reservations by Friday, Nov. 3 to find the answer to the question Where Is Patagonia? during an Adventure Series 2000-2001 Dinner/Travelogue presentation, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., the movie will begin at 8 p.m. The fees are \$14.50 for the dinner and \$5.50 for the film or \$20 for the package. Delve into the lives of three French Impressionist painters during Evenings in Paris and A Day in The Country, Thursdays, Nov. 9, Nov. 30 and Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$48 for the series or \$18 per lecture. Learn to balance your work and family when behavioral health consultant Lynne DeGrande presents Get A Life! Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Sign on to Everything E-Mail, Thursday, Nov. 9, from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$24. Art historian Michael Farrell will lead a Historic Church Tour: Part II, Friday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stops include the Shrine of the Little Flower, Sweetest Heart of Mary and Trinity Episcopal. The fee is \$60. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 881-6638, 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 Portrait of an Artist: Frida Kahlo, running continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room, through Tuesday, Oct. 31. Make your own cards, envelopes and boxes during a free Creative Paperwork Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Oct. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. On that same date, at 8 p.m., marvel at seven-centuries of tradition as The Whirling Dervishes of Turkey present a program of Sufi music, chant and the Ceremony of Sema. Tickets are \$20 or \$15 for DIA members. Music and poetry will enhance tales of El Salvador during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Discover Mexican Day of the Dead traditions during a Sugar Skulls Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Oct. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. At that same date and time, enhance your artistic skills with a free Drawing In The Galleries program. Also on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., Woodworking Artist Lyle Jamieson will discuss his work and techniques during a free Gallery Talk: The Fine Art of Wood program. The free Video Portrait of an Artist: Frida Kahlo, an exploration of the life of the Mexican surrealist painter who was married to famed muralist Diago Rivera, will play continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room, Wednesday, Nov. 1 through Thursday, Nov. 30. Explore the Builders and Building Programs at the Roman Villa of Torre De Palma, Portugal, during a free illustrated lecture by Professor Stephanie J. Maloney of the University of Louisville, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Learn the art of folding paper during a free Origami Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 2, from noon to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Senior fun

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center in St. Clair Shores, offers a full calendar of fun. The Fall Craft, Flea, Bake Sale is set for Friday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The United States Post Office on Wheels will be at the SAC to meet your needs, Wednesdays, Nov. 1, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29. Get all of your holiday shopping done during a bus trip to Great Lakes Crossing, Wednesday, Nov. 15, departing at 9:15 a.m. The fee is \$4. Make your reservation today for upcoming Tour Company Trips to the Smoky Mountains, the Niagara Falls Casino, Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans, La., an Old Fashioned Christmas in London, Ontario and The Rockettes Christmas Spectacular at Detroit's Fox Theatre. Dates and fees vary. 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. Call (810) 445-0996.

Ford House

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. 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. 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, on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call (810) 778-8674.

On Stage, Screen DSO notes

The young musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Orchestra will present a program of Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Call (313) 576-5146.

by Madeleine Socia

Wayne State University's Studio Theatre opens its 2000-2001 season with an all male modernist version of Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet, Thursday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., in the lower level of the Hilberry Theatre. Tickets range from \$6 to \$8. Call (313) 577-2972.

Martin & Shakespeare

Applaud the genius of two great playwrights at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Comic Steve Martin's award-winning play Picasso at the Lapin Agile can be seen through Saturday, Dec. 9. William Shakespeare's As You Like It will delight romantics through Saturday, Dec. 16. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 577-2972.

Bonstelle's golden season

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, will raise the curtain on their 2000-2001 Golden Anniversary season, Friday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 29 and Friday, Nov. 3 through Sunday, Nov. 5, with The Song of Jacob Zulu. This dramatic story of a young South African man torn between the love of his family and his desire for political freedom will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Exhibitions

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. 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. 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. Running through Sunday, Dec. 31, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: The Bohlen Collection. Explore ancient universal themes through the video installation by Bill Viola, through Sunday, 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.

Pewabic galleries

The Bertoni/Heineman exhibition can be experienced, through Saturday, Oct. 28, in the gallery of Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery. Call (313) 822-0954.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS	1 Elmer, to Bugs	4 Great	8 Fast-forward	12 One side of the Urals (Abbr.)	13 "Typee" sequel	14 Thought	15 Put an X through	17 Linguist	18 Chomsky	19 Collections	20 Viewpoint	21 Docket entries	22 Singer	24 Unsophisticated person	25 Marine-hanger-on	29 End of some Web site addresses	30 "We're Off the Wizard"	31 Mr. Millard	32 Scuba garb	34 Jupiter's alias	35 Role for Calista	36 Mini-plateaus	37 Bkuni, e.g.	40 Bat stats	41 Barbershop call	42 Pole vaulter's hurdle	46 Sheltered	47 Throw out	48 Inseparable	49 Take care of	50 Do as you're told	51 Peruke	DOWN	1 Year-end abbr.	2 "Town"	3 Saw type	4 Emcees	5 Singer	6 Debtor's letters	7 Destiny	8 Summer bloom	9 "My Life as --"	10 Ring	11 Ditto	16 Go on	18 quest	19 Mrs. Shakespeare	20 Mascate	21 Staffer	22 Flavorful	23 Raw	24 Minerals	25 Seethe	26 Archer's need	27 Stromboli	28 Peacock tail	29 spots	30 Agricuturist	31 Jethro	33 Like some peanuts	34 Namath's longtime team	36 Mathis	37 Sci. subj.	38 Far (Prefix)	39 The yoke's on them	40 Firetruck	42 Bill's partner	43 Knead	44 Blackbird	45 a U.S. Pat. Off.
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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 _____

pointe counterpoints



MERCHANT'S FINE WINE
Merchant's Fine Wine presents the first in a series of "Italian Wine Tastings" featuring 30 - 40 select wines. **Wednesday, November 8th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.** at **Andiamo Lakefront Bistro.** Enjoy these special wine selections paired with the perfect culinary accompaniment directed by Merchant's Fine Wine Sommelier, John Jonna and designed by Andiamo Lakefront Bistro's Chef. \$35.00 per person. Call (313)417-0400 for reservations. Merchant's Fine Wine is located at 21034 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)417-0400.



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Samira is proud to introduce her daughter, Nina, as her co-owner and fashion consultant. Have you seen Samira's window lately? Visit Samira's, located at 21027 Mack Avenue (North of 8 Mile), Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-886-5043



The Robert Maniscalco Gallery presents a **Portrait Vernissage** Sunday, October 29th 5-8 pm Unveiling of recent portraits by Robert Maniscalco

The portraits of Giorgio and Jaclyn Rastelli will be unveiled for the first time! The subjects, who are children of Jill and George Rastelli, will be present to celebrate this special occasion. Other recent portraits by the national award-winning artist, will also be on display during this autumn celebration at 17329 Mack Avenue, (313)886-2993.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK

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ANTIQUÉ LOVERS...

Join us at the famous Ann Arbor Antiques Market. The happening is Sunday, November 5, 2000. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 32nd season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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Halloween is Tuesday, October 31st. How scary... Well, not always. Brighten up the day with a unique Halloween birdhouse. How sweet it can be - Also choose from our large selection of candy for all the little goblins. Plus, check out our large selection of holiday candies. ... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



Edwin Paul Salon is celebrating its 16th anniversary this year. As owner I can remember people saying there was no future for an upscale salon in Grosse Pointe. "Go to the west side," they all said. I'm happy to say I didn't follow that advice. In the last 16 years we have written the book on what a salon should be. Year after year, we have won awards within the industry and community.

Edwin Paul stylists begin their employment by participating in our two-year assistant program. Only then may they begin building a clientele.

Stylists are also required to attend all types of ongoing education provided by the industry's best in such places as New York, Los Angeles, London and Paris. Edwin Paul stylists attend more education in a year than most do in an entire career and it shows.

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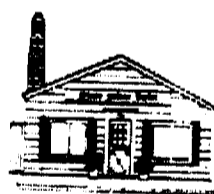
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Edward Nepi Salon

You are welcome to visit the beautiful, elegant Edward Nepi Salon. Opened since 1964, they are preparing for their 37th year, January 2001. The exciting new and excellent staff of technicians are serving the Grosse Pointe and neighboring area with their professionalism and specialists' talents in all new access of hair styling, color, perms, arching, hair removal, nails, pedicures and more for both women and men at...19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-8858.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays For more Pointe Counter Points see page 3-B

Knights' reign continues as state champions in girls tennis

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor
 This was supposed to be the year that North Muskegon was going to end University Liggett Schools reign as Division IV girls tennis champions.
 In fact, Knights coach Chuck Wright spent part of last week preparing his team for the eventuality that they might not be state champions for the first time since 1994.
 "I tried to diffuse some of the pressure," Wright said. "I read them the story about the U.S. soccer team's loss in the Olympic gold medal game where some of the

players said that if you play your best you shouldn't worry about the score."
 He also read them an article about Vince Lombardi's thoughts about winning and competing.
 "I knew North Muskegon had a senior-laden team this year," Wright said. "This was their year and I wanted to make sure that if we lost, our girls wouldn't be too disappointed. I wanted them to be gracious losers. We win with class and I wanted us to lose the same way, if that was going to happen."
 But Wright's fears were unfounded.
 ULS finished with 31

points to 20 for runner-up North Muskegon, although it wasn't the runaway that the final score would indicate.
 "It was a little hairy at the beginning," Wright said.
 Beth Sanders struggled a bit at the start of her first match against North Muskegon's Kristen Buter. She trailed early in the first set before posting a 7-5, 6-1 victory.
 The second doubles team of Lizzie Campbell and Sejal Parikh dropped the opening set of its first match with Grandville. Calvin Christian's Stephane Broene and Jenni VanderVennen 6-

2 and trailed 2-0 in the second set.
 "When they were down 0-2 in the second set, Bob (Wood, who helps coach the team) left," Wright said. "He said, 'I can't do anything more to help them. Maybe I'm just making them nervous.'"

Left on their own, Campbell and Parikh turned the match in their favor, eventually winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"Our three doubles teams have played together for two years now, so they can adjust pretty well on their own," Wright said. "About

the only thing a coach can do at this point is to find a weakness in the opponent and show them how to attack it."

"I don't think we said much of anything to any of our three doubles teams."

See ULS, page 2C

South wins two doubles flights

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor
 Mark Sobieralski had one word to describe his Grosse Pointe South team's performance at last weekend's state Division I tennis championships in Midland.
 "Awesome," said the South coach after the Blue Devils won flight championships at second and third doubles and finished fifth overall in the meet.

"We had two state champions — nobody else had more than that — and we had another finalist. In 18 years of coaching, I've never had a team that I've enjoyed more."

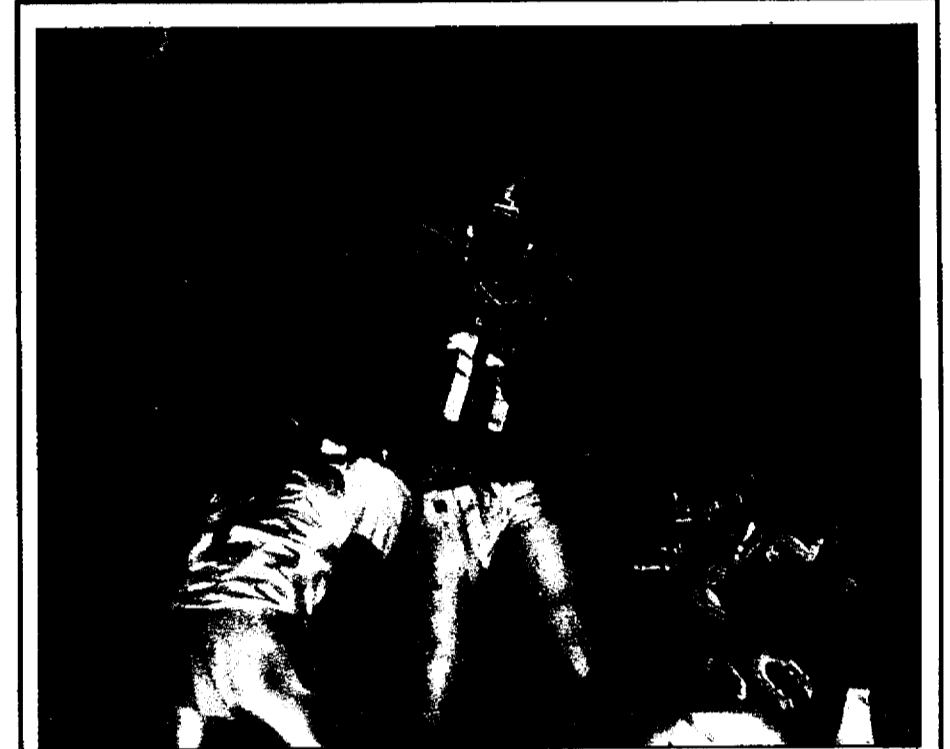
A big reason for that enjoyment was the performance of the No. 2 doubles team of Margaret Batten and Meghan White.

The pair capped a 35-0 season with a 6-4, 6-3 victory

over Traverse City Central's Alyssa Alward and Kate Quirk in the championship match.
 "They've played all the tough teams in the state and they only had two matches go three sets," Sobieralski said. "They've beaten Ann Arbor Pioneer, Traverse City, Port Huron Northern, which are always among the top teams in the state."
 The No. 3 doubles team of Anna Hume and Hadley Brink was nearly as good as the second team.

Sobieralski put them together midway through the season. They lost a three-set match to Port Huron Northern the first time they played together, then won 22 in a row, including a 6-7 (7-6), 6-4, 6-3 win over Alexandra Berk and Sara Witt of Troy in the state finals.

"They looked a little nervous in that first set and then we made some adjustments," Sobieralski said. "One of the two Troy girls is a stronger player and we had been attacking her. Then we went after the other one and had more success."
 Sobieralski got a surprise watching the finals.
 "I had never seen Hadley so emotional, but she was jumping around and pumping her fist in the air," he said. "Anna is usually the emotional one."
 Hume had played fourth singles last year but she made the adjustment to playing doubles and when she joined Brink, the two clicked almost immediately.
 "She wasn't at her best at the beginning of the year,



Playoff-bound

Grosse Pointe North quarterback K.C. Cleary gets protection from running back Brandon Foutner during last week's 14-0 victory over East Detroit that sent the Norsemen into the state football playoffs for the second straight year. See story on page 2C.

Photo by Bob Sillars

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Win over Shamrocks sends North into playoffs again

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sophomore running back Brandon Foutner got one of the highest compliments he can get from his coach after helping lift Grosse Pointe North's football team into the state playoffs.

"He's becoming a Norseman tailback," said coach Frank Sumbera after Foutner rushed for 129 yards in 20 carries in North's 14-0 victory over East Detroit last Friday night.

The win gave the Norsemen a 6-3 record and an automatic berth in the playoffs. North plays at Sterling Heights in its playoff opener on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Foutner transferred to North from Detroit Southeastern earlier this year and has been improving with each game.

"We're glad to have him and the best thing is, we'll have him for two more years," Sumbera said.

"On his first carry for us

he had a nice run. On the second carry he went to the sideline and scooted out of bounds. When we were watching the film of the game, I stopped it and said 'our running backs at Grosse Pointe North don't go out of bounds except when we're in a two-minute offense and we're trying to stop the clock.' That's the last time he went out of bounds. That's what I mean when I say he's becoming a Norseman tailback."

The Norsemen have had some good ones in recent years, including Leonard Harris, Nick Aubrey, Eric Peters, and Torreon Cleveland.

Foutner will be counted on to have another good day when North meets Macomb Area Conference White Division rival Sterling Heights in the playoffs.

The Stallions edged the Norsemen 14-7 when they played their league game. Sterling Heights scored the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"I don't see (playing Sterling Heights again) as a negative," Sumbera said. "We can watch the film and see how they played us the first time."

"We just have to turn it up more. We've had a couple of kids who didn't play in the first game. We'll have (James) Dosmas back and the kids who are replacing (Steve) Hardin in the secondary have more experience at their new positions."

North's coaches would have preferred to play either Friday night or Saturday afternoon, but Sterling Heights hosts a soccer district final on Friday and the school has its craft show on Saturday.

"It leaves us a short week to prepare for the next game if we win," Sumbera said.

For all intents and purposes, the East Detroit game was a playoff game. Both teams went in with 5-3 records and the reward for the winner was a berth in the playoffs.

"We made the plays when we had to defensively for the whole game," Sumbera said.

North's defense set up the only touchdown of the first half when the Norsemen stopped East Detroit on downs at the North 40. On the fourth-down play, James White and Thomas Reichling tackled running back Tim Gates for a two-yard loss.

Defensive tackles White and Dosmas each had a hand in 13 tackles.

"Those two kids had great games," Sumbera said. "Their play was a big reason we were able to hold East Detroit under 100 yards rushing and passing."

After stopping the Shamrocks on downs, North marched 60 yards in nine plays with quarterback K.C. Cleary hitting tight end Joe Hermann for a 32-yard touchdown on fourth down and five.

"Hermann had an outstanding game, too," Sumbera said. "He made a great effort to get into the end zone."

East Detroit drove to the North 17 late in the first half but Austin Carter recovered a Shamrock fumble to end that threat.

North's special teams, which played well all game, set up the second touch-

down. Scott Schaft returned a punt 36 yards to the East Detroit 47. He got a key block from Kevin Pesta on the return.

On the next play, Foutner picked up 35 yards around right end. Two plays later, fullback Jon Thomas scored on a 10-yard burst up the middle. Eric Bertelsen added his second extra point with 2:30 left in the third quarter.

"That punt return really gave us a big boost," Sumbera said. "And the run by Foutner fired them up even more."

Bill Dickerman did a good job of keeping the Shamrocks bottled up with his punting.

"He's averaging about 40 yards-per-kick," Sumbera said. "He's the second-best

punter we've had. He did a good job of getting a kick away late in the game when the ball bounced on the snap. He's an intelligent kid back there and knows how to get rid of the ball."

Other standouts on defense were outside linebacker Matt McCabe, who had nine tackles, and Donovan Wright, who made seven stops from his safety position.

"We moved Donovan to safety when Hardin got hurt and he's playing better each game," Sumbera said. "He had seven big hits."

Gates had been averaging well over 100 yards per game this season but he was held to 85 in 25 carries by the North defense.

North boys first in division meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team is making its move at the right time.

"Our top five runners had either season- or career-best times," said coach Pat Wilson after the Norsemen finished first in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet at Metropolitan Beach.

North had 42 points to 50 for runner-up Romeo. The Bulldogs had beaten the Norsemen when the teams met in a dual meet earlier this season.

"We ran the way I thought we should have run in the dual meet," Wilson said.

Pat Kenny was second overall in 16:25, a 16-second drop from his previous best time.

"We ran the race with the Red Division and Pat picked off a number of runners who had beaten him earlier this year," Wilson said.

John Lucido was sixth overall in the MAC White in 17:09 and Chris Tibaud

was seventh in 17:17, a 37-second improvement. Andy Kapordelis was 13th and Woody Floyd was 14th.

All five of North's top runners earned medals.

"We need to get that kind of improvement next week in the regional," Wilson said.

"It looks like a four-team meet. Sterling Heights and (Grosse Pointe) South seem like a lock and then it's between us and U-D Jesuit for the third spot. We beat them by 10 points at Algonac (in early September) but I don't know what they've been doing since then."

The top three regional finishers qualify for the state meet.

North runners who posted personal records in the junior varsity race were Steve Ireland, Todd Ulrich, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Eric Burton, Rich Thoma, Dan Zylinski, Peter Baumann, John Herbst, Jason Garvin, Ken Chaklos, Paul Frick and Steve Ogilvy.

ULS

From page 1C

Another early match that impacted the final result was when North Muskegon's second-seeded third doubles team was upset in its first match against Calvin Christian.

"If you draw a first-round bye and then lose your first match, you don't get the two points you'd get if you win," Wright said. "If you give North Muskegon some of those 15 points from those three matches and take some of them away from us, it makes a big difference."

ULS advanced to the finals in five flights and the Knights won all of them, including a sweep in doubles.

Campbell and Parikh won their flight, although they had another three-set match in the semifinals before beating Elizabeth Hackey and Lauren Schanhals of North Muskegon 6-3, 6-0 in the finals.

"They were down a set and 3-1 in the second set in the semifinals," Wright said. Campbell and Parikh went on to beat Kalamazoo Christian's Karen Dyksterhouse and Sarah Apotheker 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat dominated at No. 3 doubles, winning 6-2, 6-1 in the finals against the Calvin Christian team of Megan Courtney and Rachel Kloostra, which ousted North Muskegon earlier.

Keersmaekers and Venkat won all four of their matches in straight sets.

In No. 1 doubles, Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer beat North Muskegon's Kathy Brenneman and Casey Corcoran 6-4, 6-3 in the finals.

Kazzi and Maurer also won their other three matches in straight sets.

"Our doubles teams played great," Wright said.

Julie Megler had an easy time in No. 2 singles, capping her day with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over North Muskegon's Andrea Buter in

the finals.

"There were some long points in that first set," Wright said. "Julie won her first two matches easily, then had a little tougher time in the semifinals (against Muskegon Catholic's Jaylen Musselman)."

After winning her first match, Sanders breezed through the next two to reach the finals against Kalamazoo Hackett's Pam Jefson.

Jefson won the first set 6-2, but Sanders came back to take the next two 6-4, 6-2.

"Beth won it on sheer guts," Wright said. "She mixed up her shots after the first set and was more consistent."

ULS also got strong performances in the two flights it didn't win.

Lauren Ealba advanced to the semifinals in No. 1 singles before losing 6-1, 6-1 to North Muskegon's Jill Wieman.

"That was a real tough flight," Wright said.

In fourth singles, Jessica Spriet lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals to Muskegon Catholic's Jessica Thomas.

"Jessica had a great year for her first season on the varsity," Wright said.

This could be one of ULS' strongest teams in several years.

"It's certainly one of the closest," Wright said. "We had more team dinners this year than ever before. That's because of our captains, Julie Megler, Katie Maurer and Sejal Parikh."

"We finished 9-1-1 in dual meets. We tied Cranbrook for the first time in years and our only loss was 5-3 to Grosse Pointe South."

The only graduating seniors are Megler, Maurer and Parikh among the starters for the Knights.

"They'll be tough to replace, but we have some good young players like Callie Shumaker and Rachel Costello ready to step in," Wright said. "And our fourth doubles team of Remi Alle and Katie Jones

Devils are second in MAC Red

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team is still chasing Sterling Heights, but Blue Devils coach Tom Wise is hoping his team might catch the Stallions this week.

"We trained hard for three straight days last week and the kids were still tired on Saturday," Wise said after South took second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Metropolitan Beach.

"We purposely did that so that we could taper off this week and be ready for the regional. If we can improve by 14 seconds a man we can catch them, but they might get faster, too."

Sterling Heights, which won the MAC Red dual meet championship, had 46 points to South's 64. Utica Eisenhower was third with 68.

"At first I thought we were third, but they forgot to count Nick Galac," Wise said.

Galac was South's fourth runner and he finished 17th overall in 17:17.

Pat Dantzer led the Blue Devils' group with a fourth place overall in 16:24. Nate Visger was ninth in 16:50 and Nick Zerweck came in 11th in 16:59.

Rounding out South's top seven were Bob Bossler, 25th in 17:38; Andy Visger, 26th in 17:47; and Rob Hanrahan, 29th in 17:50.

See DEVILS, page 4C

From page 1C

the beginning of the year, but she had to adjust and she did a great job," Sobieralski said.

South's other finalist was Elizabeth Mason at No. 4 singles. She beat No. 1 seed Megan Bensingier of Midland Dow 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals but lost to Port Huron Northern's Jill Setter 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

"Elizabeth got her varsity letter last year, but she was on the JV most of the year," said Sobieralski. "That's quite a jump — from JV to state finalist. She stayed with the program for four years and now she's rewarded."

Mason's toughest match came in the quarterfinals when she beat Traverse City Central's Jenny Quirk 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

"Quirk is the same kind of player as Elizabeth — they both run everything down — and they had some 30-ball volleys," Sobieralski said. "That match took three hours."

There were some other good performances by South players.

Freshman Vicky Seiter won her first match at No. 1 singles, then lost in the second round to third-seeded Maelynn Bernosky of Port Huron Northern.

Susan Merrill won her first match at No. 2 singles by a 6-0, 6-0 score, then dropped a 6-3, 7-5 decision to eventual champion Leila Armin of Troy in the quarterfinals.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Brody Dawson and Carolyn Gorski won its first match but lost in the quarterfinals 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 to Erica Baic and Melissa Spencer of Traverse City Central.

South's Carolyn Rohde and Maggie Schott also won one match at fourth doubles.

Port Huron Northern won the team championship with 30 points. Traverse City Central was second with 24. Troy had 22, Midland Dow had 21 and South finished with 20 points.

"There were seven teams that had a chance to win the team title," Sobieralski said.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores EXTENSION OF MORATORIUM ON LOT SPLITS DATED JULY 19, 2000

At a meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, October 17, 2000, on motion duly made and seconded, it was resolved that the current moratorium on lot splits, dated July 19, 2000, be further extended from the conclusion of the October 17, 2000 Council meeting through December 21, 2000, in order to afford the Council and the planning Commission additional time to study the matter.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/26/00

Resolution passed and adopted on October 17, 2000.

Votes cast in favor: 5

Votes cast in opposition: 0

Absent voter: 1

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-01

In accordance with Section 94 of the Harper Woods City Charter, Ordinance No. 2000-01 is being published in an abbreviated form due to the fact that it exceeds five hundred words in length.

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.

Copies of this ordinance are available to the public at the office of the City Clerk.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READING: September 6, 2000
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: October 16, 2000
PUBLISHED G.P.N./The Connection: October 26, 2000
EFFECTIVE DATE: October 26, 2000

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Tuesday, October 31, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room; to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the November 7, 2000 General Election.

G.P.N.: 10/26/2000

T.W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 322

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8-5 OF THE GROSE POINTE CITY RETIREMENT SYSTEM ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF GROSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Paragraph 5 of Section 8 of the Grosse Pointe City Retirement System Ordinance is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 8.5. General Coverage Plan; Amount of Normal Retirement Pension Under Form of Payment Option SL (Straight Life).

1. Subject to subsection (2) of this section, the amount of a normal retirement pension under form of payment option SL is equal to two and one quarter percent (2.25%) of final average compensation multiplied by credited service. The maximum amount of pension is seventy-five percent (75%) of final average compensation.

2. If the retirement date is prior to age fifty-five (55), the amount of pension calculated according to subsection (1) of this section shall be reduced by one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) for each month and fraction of a month the retirement date precedes age fifty-five (5). The provisions of this subsection shall not be applied if the pension is fore disability or on account of the death of a participant.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 322 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler, Thomas W. Kressbach,
Mayor City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/26/2000

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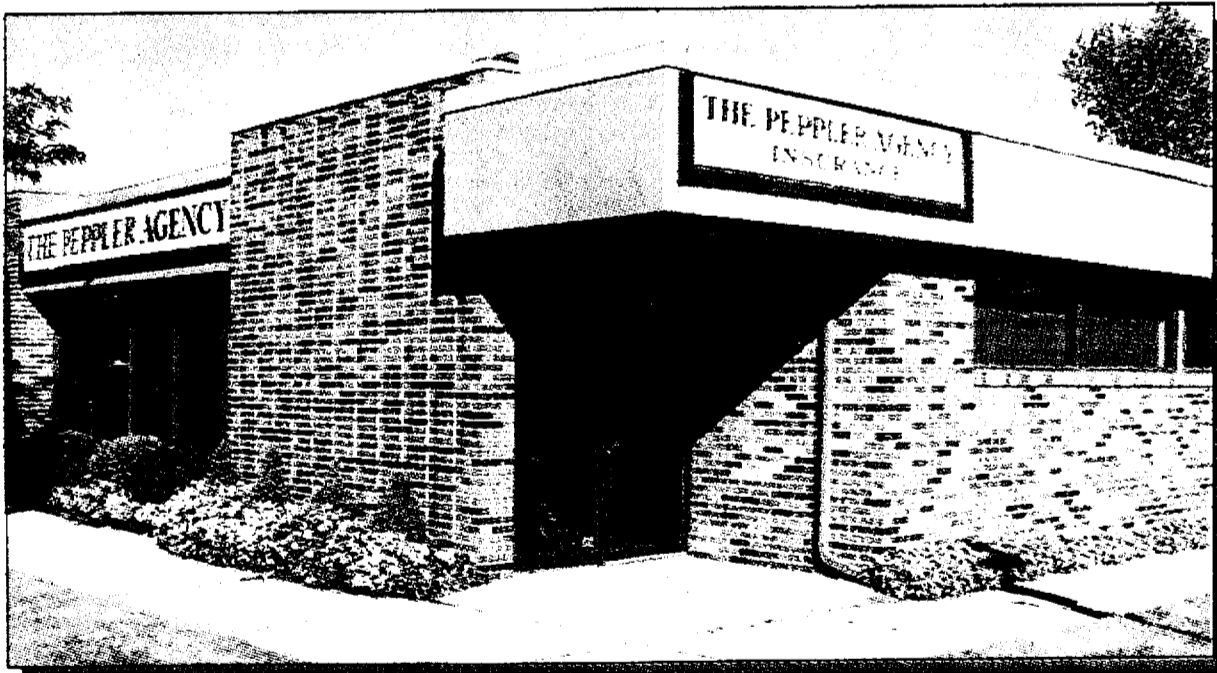
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South marches into playoffs with impressive victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team's performance against L'Anse Creuse North was so dominating, it put a smile on the face of assistant coach Steve Stuckey.

"He got all 17 of his wide receivers into the game," head coach Mike McLeod said after the Blue Devils beat the Crusaders 41-7 to earn a berth in the state football playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

"It was good to have a game like that where all the kids got a chance to play quite a bit."

That probably won't be

the case the rest of the way. South begins its state tournament trail on the road against Detroit Kettering on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Pioneers, who were undefeated until they lost to Detroit King in the Public School League title game last Saturday, provide a tough test for the Blue Devils.

"They're big, strong and fast," McLeod said. "They're very good, but we're a good football team now, too. I think we can play with anybody."

The win over LCN gave South a 6-3 overall record. South scored twice in the first quarter. Haider

Samhat opened the scoring on a 10-yard run and Dan Brosnan scored the first of his two touchdowns on five-yard runs.

South, which led 21-7 at halftime, also had touchdowns from Chris Getz on a 26-yard run on a counter play, Brian Berschback on a 35-yard pass from Andrew Vlasak and sophomore Mike Schulte.

LCN got its only touchdown with 17 seconds remaining in the first half.

"That was the only time we got a little sloppy," McLeod said. "Our defense was outstanding. We played our young kids the whole second half and they did a

good job. They stopped (LCN) at the seven on one drive."

South continued to show the good offensive balance it has had in winning four of its last five games.

"It's nice to be able to coach again," McLeod said. "You can do that if you have balance."

The Blue Devils rushed for 275 yards and picked up another 127 through the air. "The thing I liked best about our passing is that we completed 64 percent," McLeod said.

Jason Kline led the ground attack with 88 yards in eight carries and Brosnan picked up 50 yards in 11

tries. The special teams also played well.

"Our kickoff team was fantastic — the best it's been all year," McLeod said.

And John Lindsley-Thayer had a 68-yard kickoff return to set up South's third-quarter touchdown.

Jeff Schroeder and Mark Fragel spearheaded a strong performance by the offen-

sive line, which didn't allow Vlasak or backup quarterback Kyle Hacias to be sacked.

Defensive linemen John Sawicki, Jarrett Svendsen and Sean O'Sullivan also played well.

"They each had a sack and continued to do a good job of keeping the linebackers free to make the tackles," McLeod said.

South hands Dakota another setback

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Playing a winless team is always a concern for a coach.

But Peggy Van Eckoute's Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team didn't let her down when it played Macomb Dakota last week.

The Blue Devils came out of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division game with a 52-39 victory and kept the Cougars winless in league play.

"You always worry a little about playing a team like that because if you look past them, they can beat you," Van Eckoute said. "They're only 3-10 overall but they have some good-sized kids. They're just having a hard time making the adjustment in moving up two divisions (from the MAC Blue to the Red)."

South led from start to finish and the Blue Devils had a 30-20 halftime advantage.

"They played us pretty even in the second half," Van Eckoute said. "We never were able to put them away."

Three South players — Megan Shapiro, Liz Lacura and Liz Halpin — scored nine points apiece to lead the Blue Devils.

Shapiro also had five rebounds and four assists, while Halpin collected five rebounds, three steals and two assists.

Lacura, who had another strong performance off the bench, hit seven of eight from the free-throw line.

Lawren Morawski

chipped in with five points and a team-high nine rebounds.

It was a different story later in the week when South lost to Sterling Heights Stevenson 42-31.

"It was a lot like the last time we played them," Van Eckoute said. "We were ahead in the first half and their pressure got to us in the second half and we turned the ball over too much."

South held a two-point lead at halftime, but Stevenson went ahead by four points after three quarters.

"We didn't take good shots late in the game," Van Eckoute said. "We didn't do what we had to do down the stretch."

Sophomore Lauren Harrington came off the bench to lead South with nine points.

"She keeps improving with each game," Van Eckoute said. "She does a good job defensively."

Shapiro had seven points and six rebounds and Halpin, another sophomore who is getting the chance to start in place of the injured Stephanie Shepard, had six points and six rebounds.

"One of the bright spots is that we have a lot of young kids who are getting experience," Van Eckoute said. "That will help us next year."

Last week's split left the Blue Devils with a 3-5 mark in the MAC Red and a 6-8 overall record. South plays at Utica Eisenhower tonight, Oct. 26.

Norsemen pass their toughest test

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team passed its toughest test of the season last week.

In a battle of unbeaten Macomb Area Conference White Division teams, the Norsemen edged Fraser 37-36 to take sole possession of first place in the division.

"It was a pretty stressful game from a mental standpoint," said North coach Gary Bennett. "I think we seemed in a little better shape down the stretch."

The teams were tied at 22-all at the end of three quarters but Fraser took a 29-24 lead early in the fourth quarter. It was the biggest lead of the game for either team.

North didn't panic and the Norsemen got key steals from Beth Bigham and Stephanie Rose that led to baskets.

"Our pressure caused

them to make a few mistakes," Bennett said.

North led 37-33 after a free throw by Rose with about two seconds left. Fraser hit a three-point basket at the buzzer for the final margin.

"I just told the girls to let them shoot," Bennett said. "I didn't want to foul them on a three-point shot."

Senior Jaime Francis had an outstanding two-way game for the Norsemen. She scored 14 points, including four three-pointers against the Ramblers' zone defense.

But even more important was the defensive effort she turned in against Fraser's Sandy McHenry.

"Jaime played an outstanding defensive game," Bennett said. "Her play against McHenry was a major, major factor in our winning. And without her three-pointers, we don't win, either."

North was in even worse shape a couple of nights later when it played East Detroit, but the Norsemen came away with a 46-26 victory.

Rose finished with eight points, all in the fourth quarter. She got six of those points from the free-throw line. Natalie Potthoff also had eight points.

"Beth Bigham had only two points but they came off a steal at midcourt that put us ahead to stay," Bennett said. "She played a good defensive game. Stephanie also had some crucial steals."

The win was a costly one for the Norsemen because Jill Bramos suffered a broken wrist in the first half.

"She's our leading rebounder and one of our best defensive players," Bennett said. "Meredith Farmer came in and did a good job."

North is 8-0 in the division and 14-0 overall.

Confidence keys Knights' success

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Winning leads to more winning.

University Liggett School's girls basketball team is proof of that.

"We're a confident ball club right now," coach John Bantos said after the Knights improved to 11-1 in the Metro Conference with a 47-40 victory over Lutheran Northwest.

"Even though we were down by 11 points with 2:11 to play in the third quarter, we had the confidence that we could come back and win the game. And that's what we did."

ULS scored the last four points of the third quarter to cut the Crusaders' lead to 34-27 with one quarter to

play. Bantos also had some words of wisdom for his team between periods.

"We started talking about heart and reaching our goals, one of which is to win the Metro Conference title," Bantos said. "We reaffirmed our goals and said that in order to reach them we had to pick up our defensive intensity and be more patient on offense."

It was a different team that came out in the fourth quarter. The Knights began chipping away at the Northwest lead and with 4:23 left in the game, Dawn Espy hit a pair of free throws to bring ULS within one point.

Less than a minute later, Sherma Brown hit a driving layup to put the Knights in

front for the first time since early in the second half.

ULS went ahead to stay, 40-38, with just under three minutes remaining on a three-point basket from the right corner by Alexa Davenport.

Northwest was forced to foul and Maria Lewis and Davenport each hit free throws to keep the Knights in front. Lewis iced the win with a pair of layups in the final 23 seconds.

Davenport finished with 13 points and Lewis had 10. Lewis also had seven rebounds, including five on the defensive boards.

Tara Terry had eight points and eight rebounds and Brown finished with six points, six steals and four assists although she and Courtney Hills each picked up their fourth fouls early in the second half.

"Northwest was in the bonus midway through the third quarter," Bantos said. "I'm not saying we didn't commit the fouls, but the referees didn't let anything go."

Fortunately for ULS, Northwest didn't help itself from the free throw line as the Crusaders made only 10 of 28, including four of 11 in the fourth quarter.

The Knights started strong. They led 16-8 after the first quarter but by halftime Northwest had closed the gap to 22-19.

With ULS in foul trouble, Espy and sophomore point guard Latia Howard each came off the bench to make key contributions.

"Latia came in for Sherma and did a good job," Bantos said. "Dawn had a tremendous game. Defensively, she stopped their leading scorer and she also scored four points."

In their other game last week, the Knights had a much easier time, rolling past Livonia Clarenceville 50-8.

"We controlled that one from the beginning," Bantos said of the Knights, who led 32-4 at halftime.

Davenport scored 12 points and Lewis had 10. Howard collected eight points and two steals. Brown had six steals in only 13 minutes. Terry led with seven rebounds.

The two wins left ULS with an 11-2 overall record.

Devils

From page 2C

South had some good performances in the junior varsity race.

Rob Porter was second overall in 18:08 and Matt Jasin was fourth. Freshman Peter Wendzinski ran a strong 18:37.

"Peter reminds me of another freshman we had in 1989 named Dan Quinn," Wise said.

Quinn went on to earn all-state honors and later ran cross country at Bowling Green. He's now an assistant coach at Grosse Pointe North.

Saturday's Division I regional will start at 12:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Beach.

North girls third

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just have a feeling it's not going to be a good day.

Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper got that feeling last Saturday just before the team bus was going to leave for the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet at Metropolitan Beach.

"Katie Walton's dad drove up — without Katie," Cooper said. "She was one of our best runners in practice last week, but he said she had the flu and wouldn't be able to run."

The rest of the North runners gave it their best effort

— the first five had their best races of the season — but it wasn't enough to keep the Norsemen from finishing third behind runaway winner Romeo and Chippewa Valley. The Big Reds had 83 points, North had 88 and Warren Cousino finished with 89.

"We were hoping for second and I think we might have got it if Katie had been able to run, but I can't complain because the other girls ran their best," Cooper said. "Our top three had career bests in the race."

Julia Weinert led the North contingent, followed

See NORTH, page 5C

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy test for the November 7, 2000 General Election will be conducted on Friday, November 3, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. in the municipal offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computers being used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/26/00

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the General Election to be held on November 7, 2000, will be carried out on November 2, 2000, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the General Election to be held November 7, 2000. The public is invited to attend.

G.P.N./The Connection 10/26/00
POSTED October 23, 2000

Mickey, D. Todd,
City Clerk

CITY OF Harper Woods, MICHIGAN
WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-01

In accordance with Section 9.4 of the Harper Woods City Charter, Ordinance No. 2000-01 is being published in an abbreviated form due to the fact that it exceeds five-hundred words in length.

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.

Copies of this ordinance are available to the public at the office of the City Clerk.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READING: September 6, 2000
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: October 16, 2000
PUBLISHED G.P.N./The Connection: October 26, 2000
EFFECTIVE DATE: October 26, 2000

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the demolition and new installation of two high pressure boilers, chillers, hot water heaters, and breeching at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Friday, November 10, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, November 29, 2000, at 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, at 313-343-2070.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 10/26/00 & 11/02/00
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

South gives Stevenson a scare in MAC Red meet

Grosse Pointe South gave unbeaten Sterling Heights Stevenson a scare, placing second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division cross country meet.

All seven South varsity runners ran season-best times and placed in the top 20.

South's first four runners earned all-conference medals. Sophomore Hilary Zaranek was second in

19:26. Following were junior Mary Gibson, sixth in 19:38; junior Maureen Hoehn, 11th in 20:05; junior Bridget Scallen, 13th in 20:20; freshman Megan Zaranek, 16th in 20:28; junior Heather

Whiteley, 17th in 20:32; and senior Kate Finkenstaedt, 20th in 20:59.

"This was an excellent breakthrough meet for our team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "With our first two girls under 20 minutes and the entire varsity under 21 minutes, we displayed tremendous improvement at this key time of the season leading to the state regional and finals."

South will host a regional Saturday at Metropolitan Beach, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

"Stevenson will again be our biggest competition," Steve Zaranek said. "They are a legitimate top five team in the state. We will not concede the race to them. We hope to give them their race of the season. I'm confident it will be our race of the season."

The Blue Devils won 18 of the 30 medals awarded in the junior varsity race.

Four of the top 10 finishers were from South and included Emily Meza's second-place finish in 21:20. Blair Hanrahan was sixth, Meghan DeSantis was ninth and Molly Damm was 10th.

South had 55 runners post season-best times, including Emily Gordon, Ashley Petz, Caitlin Robson, Julie Howe, Sara Swenson, Jenny Kamerud and Jaelyn Egnatios.

Earlier, South completed the dual meet season with 15-50 shutout victories against Utica Eisenhower and Macomb Dakota.

The Blue Devils finished 6-1 in the MAC Red and 7-1 overall.

South had the first eight runners across the line, led

by Elizabeth Osburn, who led from start to finish in posting a 20:08.

Gibson and Hilary Zaranek were second and third in 20:22 and 20:25. Hoehn, Scallen, Whiteley, Megan Zaranek and Finkenstaedt took the next five spots.

Other South runners with personal best times were Meza, Damm, Kamerud and Caith Bourbeau.

South finished third at the Oxford Invitational behind state contenders Rochester Adams and Rochester.

Osburn, Hilary Zaranek, Gibson, Scallen, Finkenstaedt, Hoehn and Kirsten Winfield led South.

The junior varsity race was led by South's Whiteley, Megan Zaranek, Meza, Jenny Gerow, Damm, DeSantis, Petz, Swenson, Rachel Walters, Gordon and Robson.

South also competed in the North Senior Invitational and had outstanding performances from Kamerud, Meghan Scallen, Katie Girolamo, Kathryn Shirilla, Lauren Padilla and Monica Loveley.

GPSA house league highlights

UNDER-8
Chargers 2, Lightning 2
Goals: Heather Koresky 2 (Chargers); Jake Murphy, Vinay Gudunt (Lightning).
Assists: Amanda Gay, Thomas Bajis (Chargers); Gudunt (Lightning).
Comments: Chad Tech and Connor Holm played well for the Chargers, as did goalkeepers Robbie Squiers and Mitch Vermet. Christopher Bamford and Cobe Lancaster played well for the Lightning at several positions.

Chargers 5, Warriors 0
Goals: Amanda Gay 2, Heather Koresky, Louie Saravolatz, Sara Luberto (Chargers).
Assists: Robbie Squiers, Chad Tech, Michael Janes, John Kohler, Thomas Bajis (Chargers).
Comments: The Chargers' best game of the season featured strong teamwork and positioning. Connor Holm and Mitch Vermet played well defensively. The Warriors got some outstanding saves in goal from Evan Sudomier. Another highlight was the passing of Mackenzie Seaman and Sean Seaman.

Raiders 1, Neon 0
Goal: Joey Aliotta (Raiders).
Comments: Joshua Briell played an excellent game in goal for the Raiders. The Neon had good offensive play from Kimberly Szabo, Philip Lezmar and Samir Karam.

UNDER-10
Sheffield 4, Blackburn 2
Goals: Chris Thomas 3, Sherif Rizk (Sheffield); R.J. Vandebroek, Andrew Callewaert (Blackburn).
Assists: Mike Bellovich, Thomas (Sheffield).
Comments: Blackburn goalkeeper Lars Hamre made some outstanding saves. William Kim was strong defensively. Sheffield forward Vincent Constantine made several fine plays, while midfielders Donald Kosorski and Mitchell

Roberts moved the ball well.

Sheffield 4, Wimbledon 2
Goals: Chris Thomas 3, Nick Schreiber (Sheffield); David Kubacki, Jacob Makowski (Wimbledon).
Assists: Scott Stevens, Schreiber, Sherif Rizk, Thomas (Sheffield); Jimmy Tocco, Craig Henderson (Wimbledon).
Comments: Alywin Agravindor and Mark Balle had outstanding games for Wimbledon. Sheffield goalkeepers Mike Van Tiem and Matthew Gaggin made several key saves. Matt Serafino and Geordan Garza played tough defense for Sheffield and Michael Girgenti had a good offensive game.

Aston Villa 5, Nottingham Forest 3
Goals: Billy Mestdagh 4, Sarah Siwak (Aston Villa); Samantha Wilkes, Alex Tomovski, Justin Wrubel (Nottingham Forest).
Assists: Siwak, Monty Swift, Ben Rossi, Peter McMillan, Joseph Hessburg (Aston Villa).
Comments: Rossi did an excellent job in goal in the second half for Aston Villa, making several saves. The game featured many scoring opportunities and good defensive plays by each team.

Aston Villa 4, Manchester United 1
Goals: Billy Mestdagh 4 (Aston Villa).
Assists: Celeste Bens, Ben Rossi, Monty Swift (Aston Villa).
Comments: The game featured excellent midfield play from both teams and they each made good crossing passes. Joseph Hessburg and Peter McMillan did a good job in goal for Aston Villa and Sarah Siwak made several excellent clearing kicks. Joshua Garvin and Balasz Suhasz played well for Manchester.

UNDER-12
Jaguars 7, Roseville 0
Goals: Mike Pampalona 3, Brady

Savage, Alox Keller, Brian Schmitz Billy Sessions (Jaguars).
Assists: Danny Surmont, Heidi Hirt, Matthew Kiebler, Blair Colson, Andrew Redzinski, Karl Tech, Monique Squiers (Jaguars).
Comments: The Jaguars played their best game of the season. Kyle Detloff and Cara Miseringino turned in their best efforts and Eric Jorgenson made several good saves in goal.

Cyclone 3, SCS Wings 1
Goals: Peter Beierwaltes 2, Tommy Quinn (Cyclone); Brian Jacobs (Wings).
Assists: Scott Maxwell, Stefan Pfahler (Cyclone).
Comments: Each team's goalkeeper played well. Tommy Hillebrand of the Wings and the Cyclone's Charlie Fisher each stopped several direct kicks. Ryan Humphrey, Maja Reeves and Joe Pieroni supported the Cyclone effort with strong midfield play.

Cyclone 1, Jaguars 0
Goal: Stefan Pfahler (Cyclone).
Assist: Joe Pieroni (Cyclone).
Comments: Goalies Charlie Fisher of the Cyclone and Eric Jorgenson of the Jaguars each played outstanding games in the defensive struggle. The Cyclone had strong midfield play from Tommy Quinn and Ian Talbot. The defensive efforts of the Jaguars' Brian Schmitz and Monique Squiers contributed to the low scoring in the game.

Cyclone 6, Wolves 0
Goals: Chris McMillan, Chad Fisher, Matthew Dzuiba, Ian Talbot, Ryan Humphrey, Peter Beierwaltes (Cyclone).
Assist: McMillan (Cyclone).
Comments: Strong offensive play came from Wolves' forwards Sam Daphanis and Kaitlan Boles. The Cyclone's strong offensive performance was supported by the midfield play of Tommy Quinn, Cassandra Malis and Garrett Cox.



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Pointe Girls Soccer Association results, highlights

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 got off to a good start in their first season in the Michigan Premier Soccer League.

The under-13 team rolled to an 8-0 victory over the Plymouth Lightning in their first league game.

Alyse Venticinque scored three goals and Elizabeth Cohan had a pair. Elizabeth Galea, Jae March and Elizabeth Kossak tallied the other Mustangs goals.

Defenders Katie O'Connell and Megan Potthoff and midfielders Jenna Benko and Claire Cunningham also had excellent performances. Goalies Alexandria Fortune and Jeannie Taylor combined for the shutout.

The Mustangs gave up a goal in the first minute against the Flint Arrows but came back for a 3-1 victory.

March, Lisa Repicky and Elizabeth Baxter were the Mustangs' scorers.

Other fine performances came from Fortune in goal, defenders Jennifer Bohannon, Margaret Scholtes and Taylor and midfielder Andrea Caralis.

UNDER-9

Emily Klinefelt scored the Mustangs' only goal in a 1-1 tie with the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons. Katherine Steen assisted.

Carrie Farley, Karlee Humphrey and Katie Hamm played outstanding defense. Cassie Semrau and Sarah Auk shared the goaltending.

Klinefelt scored both Mustangs goals in a 4-2 loss

to Vardar. Auk and Humphrey had the assists. Hamm and Cristina Alvarez played well at midfield.

The Mustangs tied the Troy Storm 1-1 on a goal by Torie Palffy. Farley and Auk were outstanding on defense. Semrau and Hamm split the goaltending.

The Mustangs suffered another 4-2 loss to Vardar despite the outstanding first-half goaltending of Semrau. Vardar led 1-0 at halftime.

The GPSA Dragons beat the Mustangs 3-0. Semrau played well in goal in the first half, making several fine saves. She also did a good job punting the ball to forwards Kierston Utter, Alvarez and Carla Schmidt.

Hamm played goal in the second half and also did a good job.

The Mustangs lost their first home game 6-0 to the Clinton Cyclones. Auk made several good saves in the first half under heavy pressure from the Cyclones.

Hamm and Steen played well on defense. Farley played her first game at forward and was the offensive standout.

UNDER-10

The under-10B Mustangs beat the Green Dragons 3-1 with three goals by Victoria Grant. Claire Peracchio had two assists and Adele Freeman picked up one.

Abigail Boldt also contributed.

The B Mustangs tied Clawson 1-1 as Morgan Bedan scored from Peracchio, who had an out-

standing game. She was especially strong on defense. Boldt scored the B Mustangs' only goal, assisted by Freeman, in a 1-1 tie with the Strikers. Whitney Baubie and Bridgette Haas also made key contributions.

Bedan and Danika Stone were the goal scorers in the B Mustangs' 2-0 win over the Berkeley Storm. Freeman and Jackie Royer had the assists. Quinn Scillian played well at forward and Katie D'Hondt was strong defensively.

Baubie had a goal and an assist in a 3-0 win over the Rochester Thunder. Peracchio and Freeman also tallied for the Mustangs. Haas played an outstanding game.

The Under-10A Mustangs suffered their first loss of the season when the Gators posted a 5-3 victory. Nicole Dowdall, Annie Bryk and Megan Herbst were the goal scorers. Laura Reilly and Ann Reilly assisted. Anna Schulte and Ann Reilly were strong defensively.

The A Mustangs bounced back with a 4-0 win over the Bloomfield Hills Soccer Club Force. Bryk, Schulte, Herbst and Laura Reilly scored the goals. Catherine Vatsis and Katelyn Lynch combined for the shutout.

UNDER-11

Despite excellent goaltending by Jenna Huitsing and strong defensive play from Brittany Wilson, Alyssa Semrau and Anna Chavey the U-11 Mustangs lost 4-0 to Springbok.

Newcomer Audrey Burke scored her first goal early in

the game to spark the Mustangs to a 4-2 win over the San Marino Storm. Lisa Hamm, Natalie Iles and Bess Owen also scored for the Mustangs.

Excellent play from Emily Weber, Emalee Manns and Kaitlyn Arnold helped hold

the Storm in check. Iles scored all three Mustangs goals in a 3-1 win over the Birmingham Burners. The team defense was outstanding in front of Huitsing, who played another fine game. The improving offense had several shots on goal.

UNDER-16

The Mustangs opened the season with a 3-1 victory over the Holly Stars.

Christine Padilla led the way with a goal and an assist. Julie Martin and Gloria Atsalakis also scored, while Kristin Inger had an assist.

GPSA house league highlights

UNDER-12
Cyclone 6, Wolves 0
Goals: Chris McMillian, Chad Fisher, Matthew Dzuiba, Ian Talbot, Ryan Humphrey, Peter Beierwaltes (Cyclone).

UNDER-14
Posse 3, Fraser 1
Goals: Andrew Miller, Wilson Holm, Austin Chrazanowski (Posse); Susan Palushaj (Fraser).
Assists: Ryan Gunderson 2, Kyle Valade, Ashley Seerens (Posse);

Blake Maysen, Chris Lozen (Fraser).
Comments: Stefan Smolenski and Mario Sexton were outstanding in goal for the Posse.

Blue Beasts 2, Purple Posse 0
Goals: John Gillis, Greg Gurney (Blue Beasts).
Assists: Mike Raymond, Evan Chase (Blue Beasts).
Comments: The Blue Beasts had an excellent defensive effort, featuring Grace Butts, Katy Van De Putte, Steven Ruppe, Drew Blohm, Andrew Schaum and Mike Poklarek. Danny Sauer posted the shutout. Joe Pampalona, Richard Seleno, Robbie Sessions and Derek Trombley also played well. Standouts for the Purple Posse

were Jacob Sexton, Mario Sexton, Stefan Smolenski, Tim Smolenski, Wilson Holm and Katie Steohr.

Blue Beasts 4, Roseville 0
Goals: Greg Gurney, Derek Trombley, Grace Butts, Josh Busch (Blue Beasts).
Assists: Gurney, Mike Raymond, Evan Chase, Joe Pampalona (Blue Beasts).
Comments: Danny Sauer had his best game in goal, making several good saves, including one on a penalty kick. Katy Van De Putte, Steven Ruppe, Mike Pokladek, Drew Blohm and Andrew Schaum played outstanding defense for the Blue Beasts. Alex Duncan, John Gay, John Gillis, Richard Seleno and Robbie Sessions also had good games.

ULS crushes league rival

University School's soccer team tuned up for the state playoffs with an easy victory and a loss to a state power.

"I told the boys that the game against Country Day would probably be more beneficial for the tournament than the win over Lutheran East," said Knights coach David Backhurst.

It took ULS 10 minutes to score its first goal against East in the Metro Conference tournament but

after that it was all Knights as they rolled to an 11-1 victory.

Nick DiLoreto and Andrew Yee each scored two goals, while Steve Buhalis, Andrew Byron, Chris MacGriff, Scott Vallee, Todd Damren, Owen Darr and Jordy Roossen added one apiece.

In a non-league game, ULS dropped a 5-1 decision to Detroit Country Day. The Yellowjackets led 4-0 at half-

time with a flurry of goals late in the half.

"We played real well the first 10 minutes of the game and we played pretty well in the second half," Backhurst said. "It wasn't like they shelled us. I was encouraged by the play of our defense and Calvin Ford had a good game in goal."

MacGriff scored the Knights' goal with about four minutes left in the game.

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17	\$15.40	18	\$16.05	19	\$16.70	20	\$17.35

AD OF THE WEEK

HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE HALLOWEEN

FROM THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

To rent this space please call (313)882-6900

Be Classy
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
2 TCBY franchises for sale. Grossing \$700,000 per year. Good location/neighborhood. \$325,000. 810-294-4174

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADD a little spice to your party & see what C & A Enterprises has to offer. We carry a full line of beautiful dresses, & lingerie. Great for any occasion. Bachelor & Bachelorette parties, or just fun get togethers. No party too big or too small. Single orders welcome also. Visa & Mastercard accepted. For information call Connie 810-794-3825

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workes of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. T.E.M.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT to lease! Grosse Pointe Woods office space on Mack Avenue. 5 attractive offices, plus 3 secretarial spaces, restrooms, kitchenette. Shared conference room. Parking, approximately 2,150 sq. ft. (313)886-7307

101 PRAYERS

THANK you Jesus
Christ Son of the Living God for saving me from hell. RC

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. B.H.

101 PRAYERS

THANK you Jesus
Christ Son of the Living God for saving me from hell. RC

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER whiz, available to assist you with net, Word, Windows. \$20/ hour. Steve (313)884-1914

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DISC Jockey - all occasions, very professional, also offering Karaoke. (810)294-1753

111 HAPPY ADS

Check It Out
In The CLASSIFIEDS

Check It Out
In The CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

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111 HAPPY ADS

Check It Out
In The CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

Check Candy from a stranger or you could get into danger. **ROBBIE, PHILIP, JOHN, JOSEPH, KATIE**
Always have air holes or eye holes in your costume. Nick P., Trip W., Isaiah M., Michaela H., Taylor W.

111 HAPPY ADS

111 HAPPY ADS

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


200 HELP WANTED GENERAL


ANDY B. FRED W. ELIZABETH C. BRIANNE D. CHRISTINE D.
WATCH FOR CARS BEFORE COLLECTING YOUR CANDY BARS!



We stop at candy corners. You should too!
Nicole, Aly, Joanna, Ellen, Harper


Bring your flashlight at night so you don't get a fright!
Sam E., Charlie M., Cam J., John W., Eric B


112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
FOR relaxation and rejuvenation- try a massage! Breckels Massage Therapy 93 Kercheval 14 years experience. 313-886-8761


Check the eye holes in your Halloween masks before you go out to do your Halloween tasks.
YUM!
Kathryn P., Emily M., Maria M., Matt S. Alex P


114 MUSIC EDUCATION
LEARN to play Gospel music by ear, also song writing available. (313)924-6658


DON'T
Eat candy off the ground or unwrapped candy.
JENNA M., KEVIN M., LYDIA W. ALLIE W., LAURA M.


117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
ADMINISTRATIVE
Services Plus- personalized office support, providing high quality document processing, spreadsheets, database creation, presentations, etc. 313-824-7713


Don't cross the street without a parent or adult.
Ben F. George P., Faith O. & Alexis C.


119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
for
Seniors/Handicappers
Medical, bereavement, shopping, group events, airport, etc. We can transport wheelchair & electric scooter bound as well as able-bodied. Contact us now for your transport needs. Licensed & Insured!
SHUTTLEBUG TRANSPORT, INC.
(313)372-9094


DOUBLE
check your trick or treat before you eat!
EMILY, AMANDA, JENNIFER & ERICAI!


Door-to-Door Service!
Airport Shuttle
(810)445-0373


ERIC H. ADRIANA D. ANDREW C. ANDREW H. & CHELSEA M.
NEVER SCARE SOMEBODY WHILE YOU ARE CROSSING THE STREET!

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
HIGHLY experienced teacher/ counselor will tutor reading and math. All ages. 313-824-2250


Go to houses you think are safe and not suspicious.
Alexa, Ian, Frances, Alex, Cassidy!


121 DRAPERIES
BEAUTIFUL stitches, from custom drapes work room. Discount 25% of material & labor. Call for appointment. (313)882-3313


JOE B. RYAN S. CHARLIE K. MICHAEL H.
NEVER TRUST A STRANGER. IT COULD BE DANGER!


GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval, G.P.P.
313-343-0836


LOOK
both ways before crossing the streets, then you can eat your Halloween treats.
Ann B. Leah T. Kendall W. Sara M.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCOUNTING help needed for new, growing business. Flexibility for stay at home moms. (313)964-4190 ext. 10


Look both ways before you cross the streets or you may lose all your trick-or-treats!
By: Elise C. Molly M. Maura M. Lauren B. Melissa C.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack


TRICK OR TREAT!
I smell something good to eat. Look both ways before you cross the street. And you'll get something good to eat!
Karl, Kelsey, Bridget, Brandon, Mickey

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ASSISTANT warehouse manager wanted for growing rental company. Material handling, warehouse maintenance, shipping, scheduling, inventory tracking, fleet maintenance and supervisory experience preferred. Full time position. Medical insurance, paid vacation and profit sharing. Pay determined by amount of experience. Fax or e-mail resume and cover letter to: The Display Group (313)965-3044. Information @displaygroup.com
Attention: Operations Manager. No phone calls or office visits accepted.

-TEACHERS- ELEMENTARY COMPUTER TEACHER ASSISTANT
Experience, References. (Small Private School) (810)465-7676

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (810)739-2100

ATTENTION. work from home, \$500- \$2,500/ month part time. \$3,000- \$7,000/ month full time. Free booklet. 800-532-6447. independent eastlast.com

BOOKS! Work with books. Mature individuals wanted for part time Central Library positions: shelving, shelf reading, straightening the library. Flexible hours. \$5.15 per hour. Applications available at the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

CASHIER/ switchboard operator, part time, possible full time. Downtown 1 mile East of the Ren Cen. (313)259-1200 ext 227

CASHIERS, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$7.50 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

CASHIERS/ sales, Village Shoe Inn, East-pointe. Flexible hours. Benefits. Call Eva, 248-474-7105

CHILD care center seeking full & part time teachers & assistants for Grosse Pointe location. Call 248-569-2500

CHILD care supervisor to manage staff and EI residents. Full time, benefits. EOE. Send resume to Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

COOK- Full, part time. Days, nights. Responsible, punctual applicants only. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

COOKS/ waitress. Mornings and afternoons, good tips! Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763

DELI person, part or full time, flexible hours. Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

DEPARTMENT Assistant, Volunteer Services. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is currently seeking a full time/ days department assistant to work in our volunteer Services Department at Bon Secours Campus. This individual will assist the Manager of Volunteer Services in planning and coordinating the many activities of Volunteer Department such as the Junior volunteer Program and Meals for the Homebound and other projects. Must be autonomous, customer-focused, a team player and possess excellent clerical and computer skills (Word, Excel). Associates in General Business or Secretarial Studies preferred or equivalent experience. Please apply by sending your resume to: Human Resources, Attn: AH, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe MI 48230. Fax (313)343-1327. EOE.

DESK clerk- part time/ full time. Tennis experience desirable but not necessary. (810)774-1300/ Nancy

ENTRY level full or part time Veterinary Assistant. Responsible for handling & providing supervised care to boarding & hospitalized pets. Looking for dependable & cooperative people who enjoy animals & help maintain the appearance & cleanliness of the hospital. Benefits, advancement. Apply: Jefferson Veterinary, 11300 East Jefferson at St. Jean. 313-822-2555

FINANCIAL ADVISOR TRAINEE
Raymond James & Associates is looking for motivated professionals for our paid Financial Advisor Training Program. For consideration in our Detroit retail branch, please forward your resume to: Branch Manager, 225 Talon Centre, Detroit, MI 48207- 4120 FAX: 313-567-7051 Pweinbeck@351.rtf.com Raymond James & Associates is an Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL/ part time, days, nights and weekends. Immediate openings. Mature, friendly and reliable a must! Apply within: Subway, 21020 Mack. 313-886-1900

GENERAL office maintenance/ housekeeping needed for Detroit business. Part time, approximately 20 hours per week, mornings. Call 313-267-3341. residential Building Systems is an EOE. Drug test required.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INTERNATIONAL ATTENTION EMPLOYERS:
Are you ready for high caliber talent? We provide quality, eager to please candidates for your home or business. SPECIALIZING IN:
•Professionals
•Administration, including clerical, receptionists, etc.
•Entry level technicians
•Sales
•Nannies/Housekeepers
•In home health aides

Give us a call at: (313)885-4576
Fax#: (313)881-3619
www.grossepointeempagency.com/

GROSSE Pointe based landscape service has an immediate full time position available for a dependable person with lawn cutting experience as well as fall clean ups and snow removal. \$9/ hour starting rate with prior employer referrals. \$7.50 without. Call Timberline Landscaping Inc., (313)886-3299

LABORERS wanted for waterproofing company \$8/ hour plus bonus. 313-526-8995

LANDSCAPING company has immediate openings for lawn cutter, must have driver's license & experience. Competitive wages, health benefits available. Call Scott, 313-885-0993.

FACIALIST- now hiring licensed Facialist for Grosse Pointe salon. Must be skilled in all types of waxing. Vacation pay & health insurance available. Call 313-881-4500 for interview or fax resume: 248-539-7995

GYMNASTICS instructor needed for youth classes at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, 313-865-4600

HAIR Stylist & Assistant to Style Director. Station available at busy Grosse Pointe salon. Health Insurance available & vacation pay. Excellent educational opportunity for recently licensed graduates to train for own chair. Call 313-881-4500 for interview or fax resume: 248-539-7995.

HEADS Together Salon- Stylist, full/ part time. \$8.00 to start. Vacation & holiday pay. 21619 Harper (at 8 1/2 Mile).

HOSTESS- high energy upscale restaurant looking for outgoing person. Intermezzo, (313)961-0707, Angela

IMMEDIATE openings for full & part time help at fast paced gourmet food & wicker shop in Historic East-em Market. Perfect for dependable outgoing individual. No nights or Sundays. Flexible hours, will train. Great for college students & moms. Applications being accepted Tuesday thru Friday, 9am-3pm. R. Hirt Jr. Co., 2468 Market Street, Detroit. 313-567-1173

INDEPENDENT school in Grosse Pointe seeks mature individual with child care/ education experience to work part time in an after school extended day program. The program serves children age 3- 10 years. Interested individuals send a letter of interest to: Box 03067, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

INSIDE sales- quality, retail store looking for individual able to handle multi tasks. Excellent communication and organizational skills needed. Full or part time. Call (313)831-7200

INSURANCE staff position, Grosse Pointe. Assist Agent with marketing service. Knowledge of insurance helpful. Will train. Fax resume: 313-886-1058

LABORERS wanted for waterproofing company \$8/ hour plus bonus. 313-526-8995

LANDSCAPING company has immediate openings for lawn cutter, must have driver's license & experience. Competitive wages, health benefits available. Call Scott, 313-885-0993.

MAINTENANCE. Detroit Yacht Club, position, general maintenance #2. Must have knowledge in plumbing, electrical, general maintenance, set up of AV equipment. Hours: Wednesday- Sunday, 4:30pm to 1am, Fax resume to: Detroit Yacht Club, attention Facilities Director, 313-824-7962, phone 313-824-1200

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MASONS & tenders, roofers, sub contractors. Call Rob, 313-999-1651

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$7.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren 881-7392 ask for Cheri Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880 ask for Donna

NAIL Tech. Full time or Part time position. Flexible schedule, high commission. Busy Grosse Pointe salon. 313-881-4500 or fax resume: 248-539-7995

PART time, desk receptionist for Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis facility. Flexible Afternoon & weekend hours. Knowledge of tennis preferred. 313-882-4100. Ask for Sue.

PERMANENT part time evening cleaning position in Grosse Pointe. Candidates must have own transportation & reliable work history. (313)885-5571

PRIVATE Club needs waitresses & bus boys, evenings and weekends. Call between 11:30am-12pm or 5:30pm- 6:00pm. 313-885-0400

RECEPTIONIST for Grosse Pointe Real Estate company. Answering phones, some filing & light computer work. Advancement possibilities. Inquire at 313-796-2214

RETAIL sales assistant for small nautical gift shop. Great pay, flexible hours. Part time. Great for housewives, high schoolers, or for extra income. (810)773-4998

SEEKING fun, high energy waitstaffing at the Rhinoceros Club for Sunday work. 313-259-2208

SEEKING mature responsible adult for interesting all around work for family owned Grosse Pointe drug-store Full and part available; no Sundays, no nights. Inquire at 20853 Mack or call (313)881-4480

SERVICE tech/ grounds- Looking for a team player. Some maintenance experience, plumbing, electrical/ hvac, and grounds keeping. On call required. Valid drivers license, car a must. Downtown location. River Place Apartments. FAX: 313-259-6921, 313-259-5666

SHAMPOO assistant needed- busy salon, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)884-9393

SHORT order cook wanted. Experienced or will train, flexible schedule, nights. Good pay. Harvard Grill, Mike: (313)882-9090.

STYLISTS, 2 chairs available for sharp, progressive person. Commission or rental, full time at Melange., 810-771-9797

SUPERVISOR positions available. Full time, flexible schedule. Mail resume to: Borders Books, 17141 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or come in for application.

WAITRESSES, cooks, full-time/ part time. Will train. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
Jacobson's, a specialty store, that has a rich tradition of fine quality merchandise and personalized service. We have career opportunities for the following full time positions:
•Sales Professionals
•Stylists
Jacobson's offers rewarding careers in a friendly environment with an attractive benefits package which includes medical, vision, dental, life insurance, 401 (k), pension plan, long-term disability, merchandise discounts, vacation and holiday time.
Apply in Person 17000 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe
Jacobson's
Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
Snelling Personnel Services
Administrative Assistant to \$38,000.
Well known suburban firm. Construction or property management experience a plus but not a must. Microsoft Word and Excel. Good communication skills. Call Kathy 810-772-6760; fax resume: 810-772-1811
Administrative Assistant to \$42,000.
International Ren Cen firm looking to fill several new positions. Experience in public finance, consulting or human resources a plus but not a must. Microsoft Office. Call Barb, 810-772-6760
Receptionist to \$14,500/hourly.
2 years office experience. Microsoft Word and Excel. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Answer busy switchboard, greet clients. Ren Cen area. Call Barb, 810-772-6760
Administrative Assistant to \$42,500.
If you are currently working for an executive, director president or v.p. and want to work for one of Michigan's top international firms. Call Barb, 810-772-6760

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCOUNTING
TAX PREPARER
INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURNS PREPARATION
Both full & part time for upcoming tax season.
•Previous CPA or accounting firm experience or with a recognized tax preparation services required.
•Experience on Pro System EX a plus or with Turbo tax. fast Tax. or other high profile tax software.
reply to:
Jerry Hawkins
GODFREY HAMMEL, DANNEELS & COMPANY, P.C.
21420 GREATER MACK AVENUE, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48080. E-MAIL: jerry.hawkins@ghd.com
FAX: (810)772-6715

Daytime Cashier and Night Crew
DAMMAN HARDWARE has full time openings at our Grosse Pointe store. Competitive wages. medical & dental. family discount. paid holidays. vacation pay!
Experience considered
Application can be made daily at 17101 Kercheval

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
KIND, caring, reliable person to care for 6 month & 9 month old in Grosse Pointe Park home. Nonsmoker, driving required. 7:45a.m.- 4:00p.m. school days. Available immediately. 313-884-9088

LOOKING for reliable, mature woman for son from 6:30- 8:30 a.m. Must own transportation, flexible. Available for vacation/ sick days. More hours? Light house-keeping. Call (313)884-4369 after 4:00 p.m.

NEEDED high school/ college student for after school & occasional evening babysitting. Requirements: lots of laughs, smiles and be on time. 313-640-4053


TEACHER looking for in home child care. January-June. Shelly, (810)296-7923

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
CLERK, typist & accounting help for Grosse Pointe office. Part time. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

CONTROLLER/ office manager needed for Troy Manufacturing Company. Lots of diversity. Must work independently. Good pay & benefits. 248-362-0960

OFFICE manager/ clerical. Minimum 30 hours a week. Must have at least 2 years experience with Quick Books, application, Microsoft Word, construction contracting, office skills. (313)885-2248

OFFICE, Clerical & Sales for catering hall. Excellent pay. Immediate position. Full time & part time. (810)774-0530

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CLASSIC ELEMENTS OF OPPORTUNITY.
What does it take to be the biggest success in retail? Merchandise with timeless quality and appeal. Stores with a warm and gracious ambience. Motivated associates offering unparalleled customer service. This is retail opportunity at its best. This is Talbots Join us as we open our newest concept, Talbots Woman, coming soon to Grosse Pointe.
STORE MANAGEMENT
Store Manager candidates should have a minimum of 3-5 years' apparel retail management experience. Assistant Store Manager candidates should have a minimum of 1-3 years' experience. Talbots fosters a positive work environment where individual accomplishment leads to career success. Please apply in person to: Talbots, 17015 Kercheval Street, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or fax to: 248-380-9306 or call: 1-800-826-3485. Email: RetailJobs@Talbots.com. Talbots is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to promoting diversity in our workplace.

Talbots.com

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

DENTAL assistant- full time. Experience necessary. Great hours. Benefits. 10 Mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

DENTAL assistant/ receptionist support staff member. Part time, high quality, state of the art office. Dental experience preferred. Send or fax resume to: Office manager, 20039 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. FAX: 313-885-6919

DENTAL hygienist for friendly periodontal practice. Part time, hours negotiable. Call (313)882-5600

DENTAL receptionist/ insurance biller wanted for friendly St. Clair Shores office. Phone and computer experience a plus. 810-773-1180

FULL time medical assistant. Must know how to give injections & medical procedures. (313)885-5070

HYGIENIST needed part time for small Grosse Pointe area office. Ask for Bonnie. (313)881-5569

MEDICAL biller needed- experience with computerized transactions. Fax resume: 810-776-4280.

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

MEDICAL Social Worker. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has an opportunity for a full-time, day shift position. No weekends or holidays required. Qualified candidates must have Master's Degree in Social Work (MSW) and previous experience with discharge planning in an acute care/ hospital setting preferred. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, pension 403(b), generous earned paid time off, and tuition assistance. Please send resume to Human Resources, Attn: GO, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe MI 48230. Fax: (313)343-1327. EOE

PART time dental assistant- established general practice. Crown, bridge, and cosmetic oriented. Excellent hourly wage and bonuses. Minimum 3 years experience and resume required. Call (810)773-1050 for interview.

PART time front desk receptionist with insurance experience for a progressive dental practice. Flexible days. Call (313)882-1511

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

MEDICAL Receptionist needed for busy East-pointe practice, experience preferred. Fax resume to: 810-498-9210

PART time medical biller for beautiful Grosse Pointe office. Experience preferred. Please fax resume to: 313-640-8031

RN'S and LPN'S for small facility, all shifts. Nursing home experience, good wages and some benefits. Call C. McEntee 313-886-2502

TELEPHONE receptionist. Must have good telephone skills and a positive attitude. We will train. Full time with excellent benefits or part time (open to job sharing) with flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions and a friendly atmosphere. Resumes only to: Metropolitan Eye Center, 21711 Great Mack, St. Clair Shores, 48080. Fax: 810-777-2214

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT & some front desk experience. *Growth office *Good pay ST. CLAIR SHORES 810-772-9020

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

\$ Hiring Bonus \$, Molly Maid East, Grosse Pointe, Michigan now accepting applications. Full or part time, benefits available. Monday-Friday. Please call (313)884-1444

GROSSE POINTE AGENCY INTERNATIONAL (313)885-4576 Fax:(313)881-3619 Serving the Tri-county area for over 60 years. We offer quality employees to fill variety of different positions from housekeepers, butlers, chauffeurs, nannies to clerical & high tech jobs. Please call or fax for more information.

LOVING Mother has full time openings 2-5 days, crafts/ meals/ CPR. Start by November 6th, take \$50 off first week. 8/ Harper. 810-778-3938

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$60,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landy at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

AWESOME, energetic, reliable house cleaning. Great references. Allergies?? Organic supplies upon request. 810-403-0916

BEST cleaning service! References. Please call Walter. (313)303-8218

207 HELP WANTED SALES

YOU'VE GOT THE DRIVE WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY JOIN THE COMPANY THAT IS GOING PLACES Century 21 Associates Pick your location from 15 award winning offices Brighton, Clarkston, Clinton Township, Fraser, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lexington, New Baltimore, Novi, Port Huron, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Troy, West Bloomfield. EXPERIENCED AGENTS: Looking for a change? We offer multiple pay programs to meet all of your needs. NEW AGENTS: Take advantage of our exclusive mentor and free training programs. FREE CAREER SESSIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY Call today for your private and confidential interview Ask for Mrs. Nelson 313-886-5040 MORE THAN A JOB... IT'S A CAREER!

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER will provide TLC, meals, shopping and companionship. Prefer evenings. (313)881-4565

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen Grosse Pointe Resident. 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 810-772-0033

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship. Insured-Bonded. Mary Bieschke Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ALWAYS reliable. Licensed Mom. Comfortable, stable home. 1-94/ 9 Mile. Meals, activities. References. 810-777-8602

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED day care mom has openings Monday- Thursday, 8a.m- 5p.m. 10 & Jefferson area. (810)779-5577

LOVING Mother has full time openings 2-5 days, crafts/ meals/ CPR. Start by November 6th, take \$50 off first week. 8/ Harper. 810-778-3938

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

LOVING compassionate lady. Care for elderly, infirmed, cooking, shopping, experienced. References. (313)613-0942

MANICURIST/ Pedicurist- "Relax and feel at home." Call (810)779-6005

STUCCO & chimney restoration, all masonry, to original condition, 23 years experience. Call Bill 313-885-0706

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AWESOME, energetic, reliable house cleaning. Great references. Allergies?? Organic supplies upon request. 810-403-0916

BEST cleaning service! References. Please call Walter. (313)303-8218

207 HELP WANTED SALES

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

DANA and Eva cleaning. Ladies clean your house quickly. Cheap, good, experienced, references (Grosse Pointe). Please call, 313-850-8313; 313-365-9483

EXPECT THE BEST European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call 313-884-0721

GOOD general cleaning. Responsible, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call, Gerri & Marlene, 810-778-6171

LADY for your home or office. Reliable, references, days or evenings. 248-346-2067

NEAT Niki will clean for you. 2 hard working girls, honest, dependable. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Nicole (313)871-2466

OLD fashioned cleaning done the right way your way. (810)294-9800

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning. 6 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call Margaret, 313-891-4923

QUALITY cleaning. Great rates. Openings for homes that can be cleaned in the early afternoons, in just a few hours. Call (810)779-6005

RELIABLE, hardworking. Will clean your home or offices. Grosse Pointe references. (313)767-3773

RESIDENTIAL cleaning. Thorough & dependable. Call Jenny 810-778-9018, Tammy 810-771-3461

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981. 313-582-4445 www.houseketeers.com

T HOMPSON & Thompson. Bonded. We don't surface clean, we deep clean. Supplies provided. Home & office. Team of three, 313-345-1628, 248-903-4646

WOMAN looking for full day Fridays to do house cleaning. (313)882-6051

WOULD you like your home cleaned? Starting \$50. Good references. Maria (810)725-0178

MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, November 5, Sunday, 7am- 4pm at 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175, Off 194 then south 3 miles. At the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Over 300 booths in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. No pets please. Don't miss the last show of the season. Hope to see you there!

ANTIQUE carousel horses from the 1890's. Absolutely beautiful. (810)751-8078

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week. 10-6. (810)752-5422.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

"Ask the Appraiser" sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Public Library Saturday, October 28, 2000 at the War Memorial. Bring in your jewelry, sculpture, paintings, silver and objects d'art to be appraised by Joseph DuMouchelle and Melinda Adducci of Joseph DuMouchelle Jewellery Auctioneers from 10am- 3pm. There will be a lecture at 9:00am on buying and selling jewelry at auction in the 21st century. For more information go to our web site: www.gp.lib.mi.us and click on 'Books on the Lake'.

FIREWOOD- free delivery, free stacking, free kindling. Mixed, seasoned. \$70/ face cord. 313-882-1069

A bed- a brand new name brand 18" queen mattress set with manufacturers warranty, never used, still in package. Cost \$899. Sell \$235. Can deliver. (313)477-0979

VICTORIAN grape carved walnut loveseat and matching chair. (810)779-1083

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

IF YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLDWIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE We Will Research, Photo Ad Sell Your Item For You Through The Internet. Please Call For More Information.

VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

CRIB, matching dresser, oak, set, \$200. High chair, \$20. 313-882-6390. Bunk beds with desk, blonde oak, \$500. 313-417-9896

DINING room set- Heritage Collection, a 14 piece solid cherry wood, 94" double pedestal table with 2 leaves, 8 Chippendale chairs, buffet, hutch. All Dove tail, never opened, still boxed. Cost, \$11,000 sell, \$2,750. Server \$395, 313-477-0979

ELECTRIC stove, \$60. Gas stove, \$95. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

KITCHEN renovation sale! 35' sub zero refrigerator \$1,700; JennAire electric range \$600; GE spacemaker microwave \$100. (313)823-1843

MAYTAG washer & gas dryer, white, used only for 5 years, \$200/ firm. G.E. stove, almond, 5 years old, \$150/ firm. Good condition. Call days, 10-4 weekdays. John Lavasco Sr. 810-754-1000

WHIRLPOOL matching washer/ electric dryer, 1 year old. \$500/ best. (313)640-1362

ST. Peter's Lutheran Church annual craft show. 23000 Gratiot, Eastpointe. October 28 10am- 4pm. 60 crafters, lunch, bake sale.

407 ARTS & CRAFTS

406 ESTATE SALES

21531 Avalon (between 8/ 9, east of Harper). Moving- antique solid wood china cabinet & buffet, Provincial sofa, Art Deco dresser & night stand, exercise bike, Craftsman mower, ice maker for mobile home, desk, tools, lawn equipment, etc. Friday only, 9- 5.

ESTATE Sale: Antiques, furniture, lamps, dining room set and lots of other neat stuff! Saturday 9- 4, Sunday 10- 2. 346 Moselle Place, Grosse Pointe Farms (off Williams, between Touraine & Belanger)

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 762 S. Renaud. Remains of an estate. Saturday 10- 3.

MOVING- Estate Sale, 1457 Lochmoor, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Absolutely no pre-sales!

BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Gerri Springer

407 FIREWOOD

ABOUT 3/4 face cord, 90% Birch, you pick-up. \$25.00, 313-885-3878

EXCELLENT dry, seasoned hard woods for sale. \$65 face cord, delivered. Pioneer Tree Service (810)463-3363

FIREWOOD- free delivery, free stacking, free kindling. Mixed, seasoned. \$70/ face cord. 313-882-1069

DREXEL oak dining room set \$800. Lazy-boy couch & loveseat \$500. Moving. (313)886-7397

KINDEL pair cane back arm chairs. Green velvet sofa. Round end table/ chest (Heritage). Framed prints. Schwinn XR7 exercise bike. (810)777-4953, call between 4:00- 9:00pm.

MAHOGANY 18th century style traditional furniture and accessories. Mahogany Chippendale table, 8 chairs and matching sideboard. Carved 3X6 French executive office desk. Pair of carved bookcases. Queen size carved mahogany bed. Marble top console table, oil paintings, mirrors, Tiffany style lamps and lots more. Wholesale prices to the public. 248-582-9646

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Fabulous porcelain lamps, handmade Persian Oriental rugs, small mahogany curio cabinets, mahogany dining room tables & chairs, (wide assortment of styles). China cabinets, buffets, sideboards and large breakfronts. Sofas, wing chairs, oil paintings, china, chandeliers, secretary desk, mahogany bedroom set (will sell bedroom pieces separately). TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA-MC-AMEX 248-545-4110

CHILDcraft crib, mattress, dresser, changing table, white washed maple, very good condition. \$450/ best. 313-881-9841

CONTEMPORARY white laminate kids all in one loft bed & dresser, approximately 4 years old. Originally \$2,200, asking \$400/ best. 313-884-7533 after 6p.m.

CRIB, matching dresser, oak, set, \$200. High chair, \$20. 313-882-6390. Bunk beds with desk, blonde oak, \$500. 313-417-9896

DINING room set- Heritage Collection, a 14 piece solid cherry wood, 94" double pedestal table with 2 leaves, 8 Chippendale chairs, buffet, hutch. All Dove tail, never opened, still boxed. Cost, \$11,000 sell, \$2,750. Server \$395, 313-477-0979

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406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

VINTAGE CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES We all have items too nice to donate or sell in a garage sale. Consider selling them. Looking for early 1900's to 1970's clothes, shoes, handbags, costume jewelry, hats, fingeries, evening wear & couture. TOP PRICES PAID. Don't hesitate, call today. 248-866-4389

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. *Estate *Appraisals *Household Liquidation Service Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Katherine Arnold and Associates *Estate Sales *Moving Sales *Appraisals *References EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE (810) 771-1170

Rainbow Estate Sales HUGE SALE (TWO ESTATES IN ONE) 19730 HARPER, HARPER WOODS, AMVETS HALL AT ALLARD & EASTBOUND I-94 SERVICE DRIVE FRI. OCT. 27TH (9:00-4:00) SAT. OCT. 28TH (9:00-3:00)

FEATURING: FURNITURE: Week end desk with slag doors, sewing stand, foot stool, dressing table, record cabinet, curved glass oak china cabinet; burned walnut marble-top server, end table; magnificent inlaid end table; large oak square dining table with claw feet; mahogany carved sofa with matching chair (lion's head arms); several Victorian chests; cedar chest; 30's walnut bedroom pc's; maple bedroom set; trunks; amazing oak kitchen cabinet with etched glass doors; ancient wardrobe; small Baker sofa; smoking stands; kitchen sets; mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining set; 40's nubby sofa; great lamps; plant stands; primitive cupboards and much more... CHINA & GLASS: huge assortment of china cups & saucers; pressed glass; carnival glass; hand-painted china pc's (Barana, CZ, Germany, England, Occ., Japan); Nippon chocolate set; vases; tea sets; chanz salt & pepper; and much more. ORIENTAL ITEMS: many porcelain, jade, ivory & mud figures; doisonne', enameaware; vases; brass; decorator items & more.

MISC: Aunt Lemma & Mr. Peanut salt & peppers; Van Briggle vase (more pottery); crocks; LV's; books; spottions; paper; prints; pictures & paintings; hundreds of knick-knacks; ladies' vintage clothing and accessories; Avon; collectible plates; mammoth amount of jewelry; knens; old Christmas; old kitchen items; and we're still unpacking! IT'S SIMPLY AMAZING!! OUR BEST SALE OF THE YEAR. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. NUMBERS AT 7:30A.M. FRIDAY. STREET NUMBER SIGN-IN SHEET MANDATORY! LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! NEXT WEEK-RESTING.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE Health Services *Working Together* **JOB FAIR REGISTERED NURSES** SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2000 9AM TO 12 NOON. BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES, 468 CADIEUX ROAD CONNOR JEFFERSON & CADIEUX GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230. IN CONNELLY AUDITORIUM. Bring your resume, HR Consultants and Nurse Managers will conduct on-site interviews. We are seeking qualified RNs in all areas of nursing. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services brings together two east side community hospitals with long standing traditions of family-focused care. Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Located just ten minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel and near beautiful Lake St. Clair, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services creates a comprehensive network of nursing opportunities. In addition to a competitive salary and outstanding benefits, we provide a supportive work environment and excellent growth potential throughout our system. For further information please contact Human Resources at 313-640-2450 or 313-343-1527 or fax your resume to 313-640-2185. EOE. Visit us on www.bonsecourscottage.org

BON SECOURS COTTAGE Health Services **PHARMACY** **CLINICAL PHARMACY MANAGER (Part-Time)** Currently seeking a qualified professional who will coordinate, manage and be responsible for implementing educational programs for physicians, nurses, pharmacists, interns, techs, patients regarding medication use, develop & implement policies & procedures regarding quality, pharmaceutical care and ensure staff compliance of same. Will develop drug use guidelines & criteria for medication use and provide clinical pharmacy support to the pharmacy & dispensary committees. Support of BSC's needs of two hospitals located 11/2 miles apart, an ambulatory network, nursing care center, assisted living facility, home care, retail pharmacy & DME. Services in oncology, surgery & emergency medicine, expanding and background in these areas is desired. The selected individual will split a full time position with another medical professional in an accredited college of pharmacy as required. PharmD preferred, with more than 2-3 years of clinical management experience in a hospital setting. Licensed in Michigan **PHARMACIST:** Two positions open one full time day with one rotation and one contingent- varying shift. Providing pharmaceutical care to assigned patients, you will evaluate and monitor drug therapy, interpret physician's orders and supervise unit dose an IV distribution. Other responsibilities include: ADP reporting, inventory management, drug administration, and medication reconciliation. To view their various pharmacy experience preferred with background from an accredited college of pharmacy. M.D. Pharmacy and Controlled Substance license required. New graduates are encouraged to apply **PHARMACY TECHS:** Contingent position with varying shift available. The person will assist in preparation and dispensing of medication, responsible for processing orders, assembling properly packaged and labeled medications for patients, must have 1 1/2 diploma / equivalent and six months hospital experience. Completion of formal training course for pharmacy techs desirable. Pharmacy tech certification preferred. We offer excellent wages & benefits. Please apply in person or fax resume to: Human resources-AH, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 FAX: (313)343-1327 EOE. Visit us on www.bonsecourscottage.org

408 FURNITURE

DINING room set, bleached pine Country French. 6 chairs with glass top table. 2 china cabinets. \$3,500/ best, (810)/79-1798

MUST sell 8 piece Cherry dining room set, Queen Anne style, \$1500/ best. 313-885-1359

OUTSTANDING sale! Mahogany 3 pedestal dining room table, 8 chairs; queen verdigris headboard; Maitland-Smith leather stacked books coffee table; antique walnut dropleaf table, beautifully carved legs; Pe-wabic table; Italian Bisque fruit lamps; large antique oval copper kettle; 9X 12, 8X 6 wool area rugs; more. 313-886-1924

SIMMONS sofa, prime condition, contemporary coffee table, contemporary prints. (313)885-3180

TRADITIONAL floral stripe sofa, 2 wing chairs, end table, crystal lamp. Like new. Best. (810)777-4880

TRADITIONAL love-seat, sofa & ottoman, glass cocktail & sofa tables. \$700/ best. 313-886-9146

TWO custom made love seats, neutral colors, excellent condition \$500. (313)884-9286

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

2 snow blowers, weed-wacker. Good condition. Harper Woods. (313)527-7001

5714 Canyon, Thursday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. Canning jars, drapes, household items, adult/children's clothing, toys, lawn mowers.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

625 Hampton. Clothes, bikes, toys, king mattress set, small appliances, more! Friday, Saturday, 10-3.

GROSSE Pointe City, 651 Washington, Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Two family-boys clothes, toys, sports, Pokemon, Little Tikes.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 473 Calvin, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. (Rain date: Sunday, 9am-4pm.) Baby, appliances, furniture, much more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1150 Harvard, Saturday 11-1. Jazz records & tapes- some rock & roll, a few cook books & video cassettes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1377 Beaconsfield, October 28, 9am-3pm. Great shape girls, fall/winter toddler clothing & Strid-ite shoes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 552 Middlesex. (West of Windmill Pointe) 2 families. Saturday, 8am-1pm, firm.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 67 Greenbriar. (Near Vermier and Lakeshore Drive) Saturday, 10-2, 9am-2pm. Furniture, kitchen items, art objects, linens, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, garage sale. 898 Canterbury. October 27th, 28th. 9am-5pm Kitchen appliances & fixtures. Furniture, computer components, clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1976 Fleetwood, Saturday 9-3. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe, 722 Rivard at Charlevoix, Friday, 10/27, Saturday, 10/28, 8 am-2 p.m. Antiques, furniture, knick-knacks, rugs, china, crystal, silver, and more.

HARPER Woods, 19156 Old Homestead, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Twin beds, bedding, 12 ft Christmas tree hall tree, much more!

HARPER Woods, 19420 Kenosha. Big Sale! Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-1.

MOVING & garage sale. Everything has to go! Friday 10-5, Saturday 9-2. 21804 Frzho, St. Clair Shores.

MULTI family! Something for everyone. Antiques, old furniture, clothing, glassware and more. Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. 19605 Alger (between 8/9, off Harper).

A TON OF TREASURES!! CROSS LUTHERAN RUMMAGE SALE

35851 Utica (at Moravian), Oct. 27th, 28th, 10a.m.-4p.m.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

4 wheel Rascal Scooter-300 deluxe. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Original cost \$3,600. (810)773-8183

CHANDELIER- 8 light antique brass with crystal. \$150. Drapes- 2 pair, sheer, beige, 116" wide, 85" long, complete with traverse rods. Like new. \$100. (313)886-1439

CRAFTSMAN lawn mower, great for leaves or grass, \$65. Craftsman snowblower, 26", 2 stage, 7hp. 5 forward with reverse, electric start & chains, \$350. Singer 221 Featherweight portable sewing machine, mint, \$450. Kenmore automatic washer, heavy duty, \$135. Sealy Posture Pedic full size mattress/box spring, \$65. (313)885-7437

CUSTOM made cased set of antique percussion dueling pistols, unfired, \$1,195. Great Christmas gift. Snow blower, \$135. 12 volt car battery, \$20. Belt sander, \$35. Food processor, \$30. Food juicer, \$30. Food Osterizer, \$15. Torpedo sump pump, steel, \$45. Electric high pressure power washer, \$85. 313-885-4706

DRY bar with dark laminate top; French chef's mandoline (professional vegetable slicer) \$50; extensive men's silk tie collection, \$5.00 each. (313)881-8743

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

EXERCISE bike, microwave oven, blender, telephones. (810)774-8424

LIFT- Master garage door opener, 2 single units, \$40/ each. (313)884-6821

LITTLE Tikes appliances, toys, play pens, etc. Doggie bed. (313)822-8544

MTD 8 horsepower, leaf shredder/ chipper and bagger \$500. (810)772-3469

NEW cast-iron wood stove still in crate. \$100. (313)885-5914

ORIENTAL carpet, deep red, \$800/ best. 4 upholstered office chairs, \$100. 313-885-4863, call Thursday after 7p.m.

SIDE- drive gate, band saw, awning 22'6"x 6', electric lawn mower. (313)884-2665

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEE PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$595 up. Baby Grands \$2495 up. Used Steinway Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BUY your next piano from a registered piano technician. Steinway and other fine pianos available. Clem Fortuna, (313)365-9171

GUITAR wanted. 6 string acoustic. Quality instrument for use by teacher in classroom. Reasonably priced or donation appreciated. (313)882-3770

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

NEW high gloss black baby grand piano. Excellent quality, not bottom of the line! \$6,990. Also used pianos from \$450. Michigan Piano Company, Quality used pianos/ bought and sold. Moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals. (248)548-2200. michiganpiano@greatit.com

STUDIO used acoustic & digital pianos. From \$588. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe, 810-775-7758

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY grand piano wanted for an accomplished pianist. (313)862-6858

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

COPY Machines- Two (2) Mita DC2285 copy machines. Both have document feeders and ten (10) bin automatic sorters. Can reduce and enlarge copies, capable of making copy sizes of 8 1/2 X 11 (standard size), 11 X 14 (legal size) and 11 X 17 (ledger size) copies. Can copy books and make multi-sided copies. One machine currently under maintenance contract and in good working order. One has not been used in several years. Both include storage stands. Asking \$750 for both. Please contact (810)447-9700

415 WANTED TO BUY

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

BUYING fine china, sterling, silver plate, flatware, crystal and old lace. Call Melissa, (248)651-7014

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

DIAMONDS

Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

PAYING CASH! For diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI Buying since 1979 810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Lugger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED- reel to reel tape recorders & 1970's stereo equipment. Paying cash. 810-725-1344

WANTED

Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukuleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Swords Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522

415 WANTED TO BUY

MY INHERITANCE IS RUNNING OUT BUT I STILL PAYING TOP \$\$\$ FOR THE FOLLOWING:

CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER & ACCESSORIES CLOTHING FURNITURE TOYS BUSINESS SNEAK PEELERS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GOLD & SILVER DOGS, RUGS BUYING PARTIAL OR ENTIRE ESTATES 248-670-9626

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL buildings- new 40x 60x 12, was \$17,500; now \$10,971. 50x 100x 16 was \$27,850; now \$19,990. 80x 135x 16 was \$79,850; now \$44,990. 100x 175x 20 was \$129,650; now \$84,990. 1-800-406-5126

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1997 Dodge Intrepid V6, all power, \$8,500 or best. (313)417-3367

1992 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, 3.3, loaded, leather \$4,300. (810)772-3469

19991 Dodge Dynasty-good transportation. \$1,500. (313)882-5127

1989 Dodge Dynasty, very clean, loaded! Must sell \$3,300/ best. Call (313)882-5488

1994 Eagle ES Talon- Alarm, air, cassette, well maintained. \$6,200. 313-410-4920

1995 Intrepid ES- Auto, nice car. \$2,900 Big D Auto, (313)526-2070

1998 Plymouth Breeze, excellent condition 29,000 miles, factory warranty, \$9,300. (313)884-4726

1994 Sundance- 97k, green, manual transmission, CD, stereo, \$2,500/ best. (810)979-1723

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1998 Ford Taurus SE- Red/ tan leather interior, fully loaded, mint condition. 23,000 miles. (313)882-2745

1997 Ford Taurus GL- 59,000 miles, dark green, \$8,750. (313)886-6572

2000 Lincoln Continental, some kittens, male Boxer mis, neutered male Collie, male Lab mix, female Shep mix, spayed female Great Dane, 3 mix breed puppies. (313)822-5707

1994 Mercury Cougar XR7, V8, black. Like new, less than 7,000 miles on new dealer installed engine & transmission. \$7,995. 313-886-7953

1992 Mercury Cougar LS. Fully equipped, dark blue, beautiful condition, well maintained. Must be seen! \$3,500. 313-886-3463

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS- Midnight blue, runs great. \$2,700/ best. 313-881-7497

1989 Merker Scorpio, 4 door, black, 5 speed, well maintained, excellent condition. \$3100/ best. 313-884-8813

1993 Mustang convertible 5.0, summer edition, collision repairable. Dave (313)885-6905

1990 Mustang GT convertible, 2nd owner, low miles, stored winters, excellent condition. \$7,800/ best. 313-885-8466

1991 Sable GS- full power, AM/ FM cassette. Reduced to \$1,600. 313-882-3240

LINCOLN Continental Mark V, 1985, loaded, excellent condition. 87,000 original miles. \$2,100. 313-823-5605

2000 Ford Taurus SE, V6, 4 door. 2300 miles! Save! \$13,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Buick Skylark-Runs, drives great. Winter beater! \$500. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070

1990 Cadillac DeVille, excellent condition, highway miles, must sell. \$2,500 or best. (313)884-9649

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 107,000 miles. Runs great! \$4,000/ best (313)882-8181

1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, black super sharp. Must see & drive. \$2,995. 810-523-3356

1986 Cadillac Coupe DeVille- 1 lady owner. Extremely nice. \$2,900. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070

1995 Chevrolet Blazer LS- loaded. 62,000 miles. \$11,000/ best. (810)778-1222, 810-202-2044

1992 Chevrolet Cavalier wagon, 4 cylinder auto, air, good condition. \$3,000/ best. (810)445-6296

1996 Chevy Cavalier, black, 2 door, low miles. Beautiful car! \$5,700. (810)447-3010

1996 GEO Metro LS- auto, air, 2 door hatchback. 44K. \$4,750. (810)582-5302

1995 Grand Prix SE, 4 door, excellent condition. \$4,500 (313)884-4726, 810-786-7851

1998 Malibu LS, black, tan, 19,000 miles. \$10,500, weekdays till 5. 810-776-9918 After 6 & weekends, 313-881-0920

1995 Monte Carlo, 2-34, loaded, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. \$10,000. (810)228-7132

1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. Clean, super transportation. \$3,250/ best. 313-885-9139

1990 Oldsmobile, Cutlass Supreme, International Series, 4 door, 3.1 liter V-6, auto transmission, full power, premium sound, sport leather seats, excellent condition. \$2,800. 313-673-6294

1993 Pontiac Grand AM. 91K. \$3,100/ best. (313)882-8497

1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE, loaded, 90K miles. \$4,750. 313-885-3853

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, black, sunroof, 93,000 miles, 1 owner. \$29,100 MSRP. \$7,800. 313-881-6096

1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, automatic, air, good. 4 door. \$1,675. At: 16820 Kercheval.

1991 Saturn SL- 4 door, auto \$1,650. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070

1994 Sunbird, 2 door, air, 85,000 miles, clean, runs good. \$3,495. 810-779-9057

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Gen and Sharon Burkert 313-885-0826

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING 313-961-0622
"Michigan's Largest Bookstore" Since 1965
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Sell the Treasures in Your Home on ebay.com

Call experienced online auction brokers At worldmarketaccess, 313-886-5396

We do the work—you get the money!

FRESH START Moving Sale

1824 Hawthorne, G. P. W. Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 9:00am - 4:00pm

Don't miss this sale in a historic home, this sale includes a velvet sofa and loveseat, sofa bed, rattan loveseat, nice glass and brass coffee table, heavy pine table with four ladderback chairs, a big set, large walnut executive desk and chair, brass bed, five piece bedroom set, antiques include cast iron garden settee, chair and table, stained glass window, china, Spode, clocks and Oriental rugs, Tiffany style lamps, really large assortment of pottery, artwork, silk arrangements, trees and wreaths and decorative items, also featuring nice clipart pillows, eclectic designer women's clothing, lots of garden statuary and whimsies including a large metal trellis sculpture, computer, TV's, Craftsman lawn mower, edger, Toro snow blower and Toro Power Shovel, tools, 4 Mercedes trees and rims, two large cages for exotic birds, and lots more.

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am, Friday only.

Marcia H. Wilk 313-881-2849 Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
HOUSE SALE SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH, 10:00AM-4:00PM. 872 BALFOUR ON CORNER OF FAIRFAX, GROSSE POINTE PARK BELOW JEFFERSON BETWEEN ALTER & CADIEUX

The sale is a treasure hunter's dream. We are still unearthing treasures remaining from this gracious home of two librarians, which include a pair of 1890's upholstered park chairs, 1875 Cooksmith mahogany case wall clock, Boston style rocker, Victorian dresser with marble top, 4 poster canopy iron single bed, Henloge French Country dining room set, 1917's writing desk, assorted Victorian chests of drawers, pair of mahogany twin beds, antique pine child's cradle, pine bench, antique mahogany dresser and framed dresser mirror on stand, 4 low poster mahogany double bed, 1940's mahogany card table, mahogany wood chair, 1900's Sheraton style settee and chair, ball & claw love seat, reading T.C. and 5 gold framed mirror. Small items include: Curner & Sons' Theaker floor lamp, Washington University's "Stamer" Mueschbachers' Van Brogde vase, Howdy Dicks ventriloquist puppet, assorted 1940's dolls, old framed oil paintings and prints, lamps, owl collector, vintage men's clothing and 1920's flapper dress.

Also included are linens, everyday kitchenware, old photos, CD's, hundreds of old books, tapes, art supplies, trunks, 1940's doll furniture, 1991 & 1949's posters, 1970's vintage doll furniture, 1991 & 1949's dolls, 4 door and much more.

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Most of the items in this lovely old home are in need of some TLC. There will be lots to choose from and everything will be reasonably priced.

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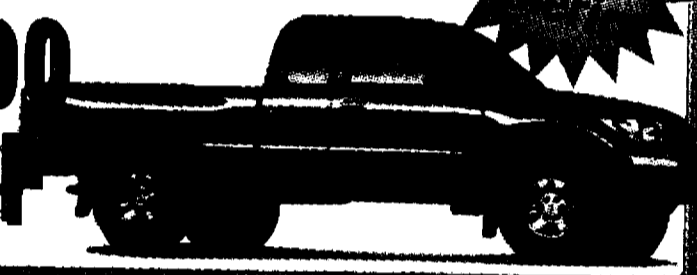
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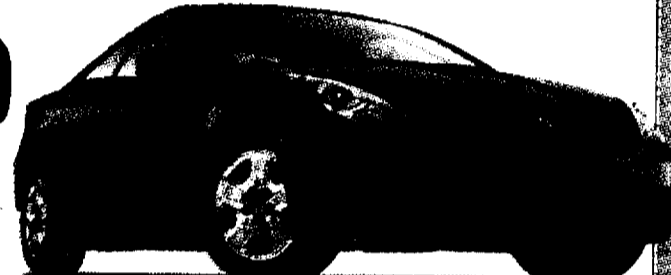
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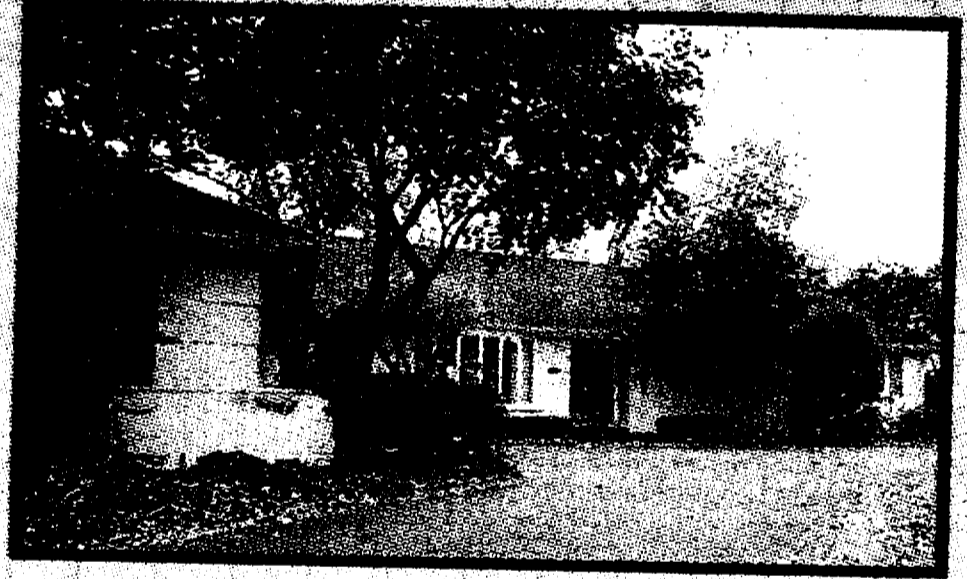
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INSIDE:

Ask the Landscaper:
Recycling
all those
leaves!
Page..... 2

Prime location:
Check out the
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autumn buys!
Pages.....22-23

Classified:
Fantastic
fall buys
- NOW!
Page.....38

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Recycling leaves adds moist nutrients

Q. What is done with all the leaves that are picked up?

A. In the past, the leaves collected in the fall would be shipped to landfills. Now the majority of the leaves are trucked to composting centers where they are processed into rich compost. Any organic materials such as grass, leaves and trimmings can be processed.

After the leaves, twigs and grass clippings are picked up from your home they are trucked to the compost-recycling yard. Any trash and other debris is removed before processing. The wood and green waste is mixed and ground into small chunks so it composts evenly and quickly. The resulting mixture is spread into long piles called windrows. Large machines routinely process each row of compost, turning the pile so that it decomposes evenly. After about three to four months the compost is ready for use. The mix is screened to remove any impurities, and it is then ready for sale.

Quality compost is created by carefully blending a mixture of green materials like grass and leaves with woody materials like twigs and other ground wood. The result is a highly productive soil rich in organic matter, about 45 percent. The organic matter mixed into your garden soil improves its structure, keeping the soil loose naturally. Clay soils easily become compacted and are poor for drainage. Compost works well to help break up the clay. Sandy soils stay loose but do not hold much moisture. Compost will help your sandy soil retain more moisture



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere

during the summer dry spells.

Popular uses for compost include top dressing lawns, adding to gardens in the fall to prepare for next year's planting, and mixing with your soil around new plantings.

General use application rates for compost are: Mixing with topsoil, add 20 to 30 percent; top dressing a lawn, add 1/4- to 1/2-inch; flower/vegetable gardens, add 2 inches; planting trees and shrubs, add 30 percent into your backfill mix. The nutrients naturally found in compost help feed your plantings naturally throughout the year.

Finished compost is available for purchase from many garden centers. You too can create your own compost in your yard. Start by mixing soil, leaves and grass. Turn the pile every month or so and soon you will have homemade compost.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com.

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Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

PRICE REDUCTION!!! 21375 GOETHE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

First floor master suite. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, large open kitchen with island and all appliances. First floor laundry room, full basement, two and one half car attached garage, four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Newly built in 1996. Wonderful layout for the family and the "Master who desires a first floor bedroom". Central air, sprinkling system and much more. Attractively reduced at **\$479,000.**

STUNNING CAPE COD! 61 N. DEEPLANDS GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Sit on the front courtyard by the white birch tree and enjoy the pheasants that come over from the nearby estates! This charming home with multiple fireplaces resides in one of Grosse Pointe Shores most pristine streets. It offers an eloquent country style kitchen with pinewood floors, first floor master suite and three additional bedrooms, paneled library with gas natural fireplace. Enchanting family room with an adoring wood burning fireplace that provides a view to the gorgeous landscaped gardens. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths in all **\$795,000.**

175 COUNTRY CLUB GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sprawling ranch in quiet neighborhood in Grosse Pointe Farms. One block off Lake St, Clair. Three iron to Country Club of Detroit. Wonderful lot, spacious rooms, family room with wet bar and natural fireplace, circular drive, sprinkling system, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full tiled recreation room with bath, two car attached-garage, wood deck and more. **\$699,900.**

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Wonderful center entrance Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. Open entrance foyer to formal living room with picture window, paneled library, spacious kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large family room with brick hearth fireplace and walkout to patio. First floor laundry with powder room. Four bedrooms, large closets, two full baths and more! **\$469,900.**

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Beline's Best Buys

8 LAKE SHORE LANE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$849,000
 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. New: tear-off roof, windows, gutters, two furnaces and central air. A real gem!
 Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.



24 BELLE MEADE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$850,000
 LUXURIOUS RANCH in Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms, library with private entry. Two level courtyard. Large kitchen with teak wood cabinets. First floor laundry, zoned heating and cooling, and three fireplaces. Lower level: kitchen, wet bar, carpeted recreation room, fireplace, office area.
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1027 KENSINGTON • GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$765,000
 TUDOR STYLE, ARCHITECTURALLY INSPIRED, spacious and casually elegant. Three floors of living space. Library, formal living room with dominant fireplace. Wainscoting, balustrade, recently refinished hardwood floors. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms.
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43 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



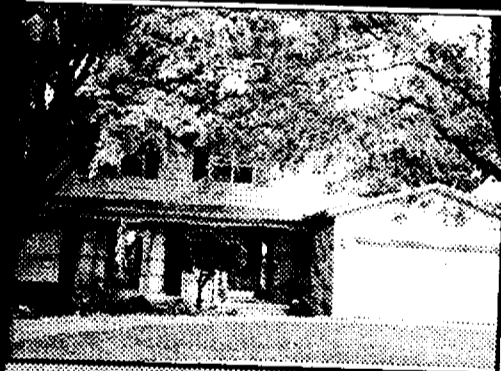
\$725,000
 SHORT DISTANCE to Lake Shore and the Shores park. Modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen, great room, huge master bedroom suite, first floor laundry room, and professionally landscaped yard. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

70 CLAIRVIEW • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$485,000
 RANCH WITH EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious kitchen with convertible pantry/laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room with lots of windows, dining room. Hardwood floors.



1000 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$349,000
 FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Move-in-condition. Newer vinyl windows. Recent tear off roof. Marble foyer. One year home warranty.

833 PARK LANE • GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$665,000
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Political collectables keep historic events memorable

Political memorabilia is collected, from presidential candidates to autographed letters, documents, anywhere from local, to state, to items found worldwide.

Historic events become more clearly analyzable by historians in 20 or more years time, including the methods of a given leader. We can then learn from what was and know how to change, let alone imagine what could have been. We like to hold on to events in this fast changing world. We may find comfort in a tangible item that has the power to simulate time as standing still. These items "speak" to us of how it was, is and could be.

In 1963, the people supporting President John F. Kennedy were planning his next election to the White House. There was a 4-inch celluloid pin in circulation then that states "Jack Once More in '64." The rare pin recently sold at auction for \$2,690 and is most unusual because of its date.

"Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide," 19th edition, lists a signed note worth \$150 penciled by Sen. Edward Kennedy requesting seven theater tickets for the movie



"Camelot." The book also mentions political pin-back buttons that first



appeared in circulation in 1896. A pin-back stating "Votes for Women," in excellent condition,

is listed at \$115; whereas the pin "Ike, I Like Ike and Dick," 1956, yields a mere \$5.

Glassware commemorating historical events are also highly collected. Warman's book lists a glass Liberty Bell bank for \$38. I remember seeing those gold colored banks for sale in the '60s. They are similar to the gold glass piggy bank, also collectible, that was distributed back then. Miscellaneous "political statement" items are also collected. Schroeder's book lists a plaster, 5-inch pincushion of Hitler, bent forward with cushion on rear, in excellent condition for \$100.



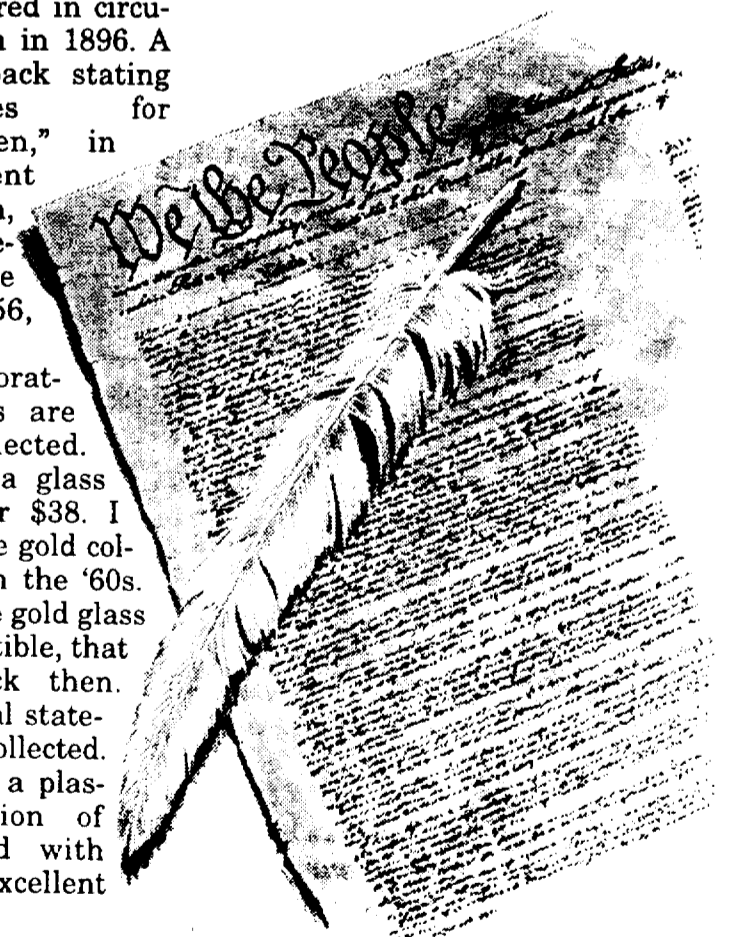
Antique's
Ambience

By Diane Morelli

The president most admired by me is Abraham Lincoln, whose portrait hangs on my living room's wall. He was a compassionate, brilliant, decisive man of few mistakes. Lincoln memorabilia is highly sought by museums and private collectors. An antique gold framed letter, listed in "Warman's Antiques and Collectible Price List," 34th edition, is listed for \$10,800. The single-page letter is dated May 9, 1861 to Secretary of War Simon Cameron, requesting Cameron to accept a volunteer regiment from Illinois.

Today's local leader may become tomorrow's worldwide hero. These leaders, however popular, are able to make changes in our lives and the lives of those to come.

Send your questions to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.



Beline's Best Buys

1346 BEDFORD • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$250,000
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979 BRIARCLIFF • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$469,000
 SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Mirrored marble foyer. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry room. Newer: furnace, central air, and roof. Large kitchen and family room. Finished recreation room with wet bar. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

451 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$245,000
 THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leads to deck. New kitchen and bath. Built-in illuminated shelves surround new marble fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Move in condition.

462 SHELBOURNE COURT • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$295,000
 METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED TWO BEDROOM RANCH. Spacious living. Garden room overlooks generous backyard with large trees. Professionally finished paneled basement with full bath. Home warranty included.

2075 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$147,000
 THREE BEDROOM two full bath bungalow in the Woods. Newly updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and microwave. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted recreation room. One car attached garage. Possession at closing.

19750 E. KINGS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$249,000
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Ranch, with neutral decor- move-in-condition. Great layout with three bedrooms. hardwood floors, Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, attached garage. Near shopping.

3941 HARVARD • DETROIT



\$121,900
 EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE clean and fresh three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors. Newer windows in garden room.

743 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE



\$249,000
 COLONIAL NEAR VILLAGE SHOPPING. Updates include: Pella windows and steam heat. Living room with natural fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Nice hardwood floors. Finished basement with full bath.

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID Associate Broker (313) 343-0100

Serving the Grosse Pointe area with knowledge and experience.



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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Visit Beline's website- www.beline.com

beline@beline.com



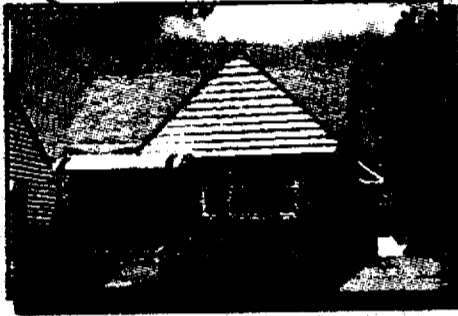


SINE & MONAGHAN

884-7000



NEW PRICING



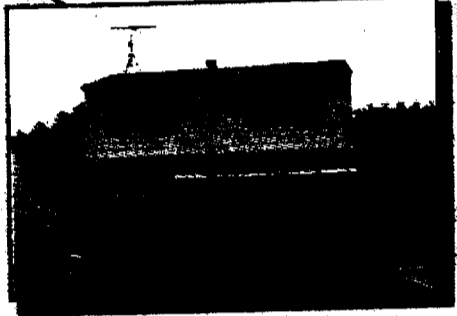
COZY THREE BEDROOM DETROIT BRICK RANCH INCLUDES APPLIANCES \$82,500

NEW PRICING



CHARMING RANCH CLOSE TO THE NAUTICAL MILE - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$179,900

NEW OFFERING



BEST VALUE IN HARPER WOODS WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN \$128,900

NEW OFFERING



NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW IN DETROIT \$72,900



CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH IN HARPER WOODS / GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS \$144,900

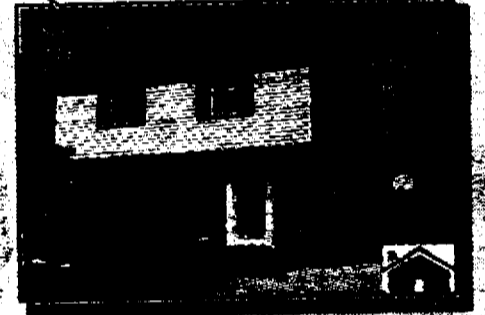


SUPERB FIVE BEDROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL IN THE PARK \$675,000



WOODS HOME FIRST BLOCK OFF LAKESHORE - 3,000 SQUARE FEET \$699,900

NEW PRICING



GREAT LOCATION FOR THIS THREE BEDROOM WOODS COLONIAL \$249,900 ML#11003575



EXCEPTIONAL THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL IN COVETED FARMS LOCATION \$425,000 ML#11001696



PREVIOUS BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER IN THE WOODS \$198,000



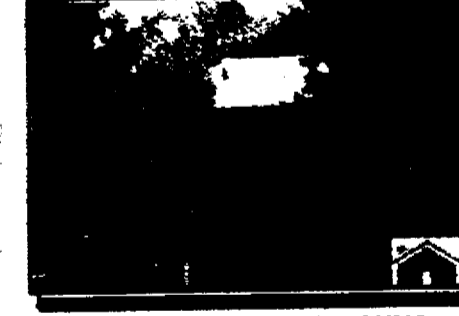
STUNNING TWO BEDROOM ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO \$139,000



GREAT PARK COLONIAL EAST OF KERCHEVAL-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$137,900



WOODS COLONIAL UPDATED THROUGHOUT - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$269,900



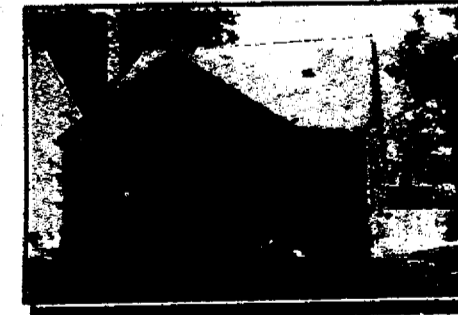
WONDERFUL PARK COLONIAL WITH OVER 2,900 SQUARE FEET \$424,900 ML#11001450



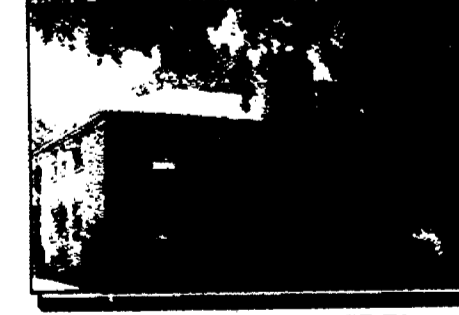
THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN HARPER WOODS ON SPACIOUS LOT \$159,900



FANTASTIC THREE BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL IN DETROIT \$138,000



GREAT WOODS LOCATION FOR THIS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW \$172,000



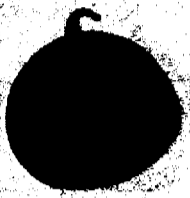
SPACIOUS UPPER UNIT IN DESIRABLE PARK LOCATION FOR LEASE \$1,500



GREAT PARK INVESTMENT LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$725,000



OWN A PIECE OF GROSSE POINTE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$275,000



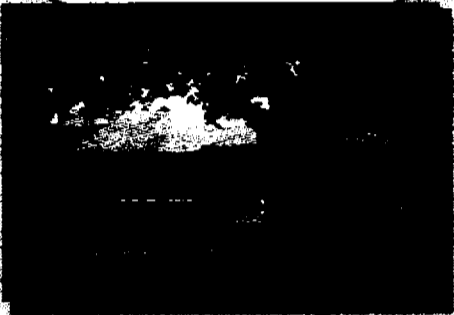
884-7000

SINE & MONAGHAN



GMAC
Real Estate

NEW OFFERING



ENJOY THIS BRICK RANCH ON QUIET HARPER WOODS STREET \$165,000

NEW OFFERING



TOTALLY REMODELED INTERIOR ON THIS DETROIT BUNGALOW \$87,900

NEW OFFERING



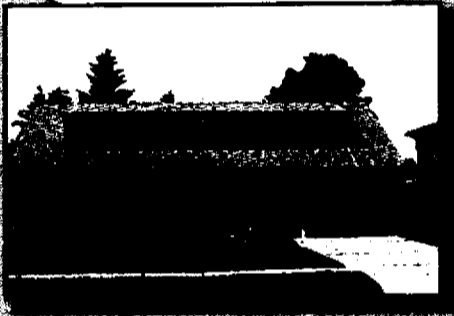
EASTPOINTE HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM AND FINISHED BASEMENT \$179,900

NEW PRICING



SUPER STARTER HOME IN THE WOODS! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$164,900

NEW PRICING



WOODS COLONIAL WITH PERFECT FLOOR PLAN AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$249,900



INCLUDES GROSSE POINTE END UNIT CONDO Meticulously maintained \$255,500



BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW JUST UNDER AN ACRE IN HARPER WOODS \$148,000



MAGNIFICENT GROSSE POINTE LOCATION AND OVER 2,500 SQUARE FEET \$499,000 ML#11001787



SPLENDID 2-Story DOUBLE FOOT CITY HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM \$289,000



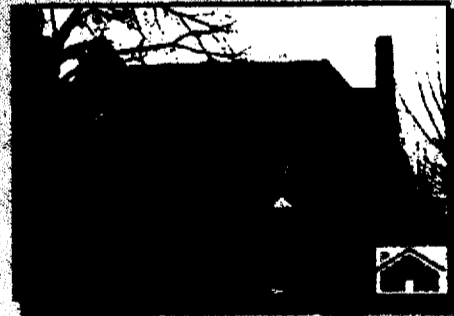
FABULOUS BRICK RANCH WITH NUTSCHLER KITCHEN \$389,000



HANDSOME THREE-BEDROOM DETROIT HOME OFFERS 1,700 SQUARE FEET \$135,000



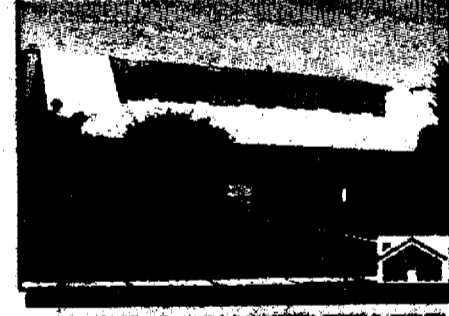
ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO WITH VAULTED CEILING AND FIREPLACE \$179,500



EXTENSIVELY REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM GROSSE POINTE TOWNHOUSE \$334,500 ML#11002141



LOVELY GROSSE POINTE TRI-LEVEL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$185,000



SUPERB LOCATION FOR THIS FIVE-BEDROOM HOME IN THE WOODS \$419,000 ML#11001826



FOUR-BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN HARPER WOODS / G.P. SCHOOLS \$134,900

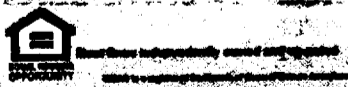


FRESHLY PAINTED WOODS COLONIAL WITH FAMILY ROOM \$217,900 ML#11000863

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME LOCATED ON QUIET WOODS COURT \$229,500



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE ON SUPER DETROIT INCOME \$118,000





The Ultimate Marina Resort On Lake St. Clair

Unsurpassed luxury from ship to shore. Exclusive dockside resort amenities. Prized location with immediate deep-water access.

Features of MacRay Harbor include:

- 4'-wide floating docks. 34" freeboard with adjustable cleats and wood uprights
- Dual 30 amp or 50 amp power outlets
- Cable TV with premium channels
- Water service and self-service pumpout at every well
- 2 drive-up parking spaces
- Dock box and picnic table
- Adult swimming pool, adult jacuzzi and kiddie pool
- 2 bathhouses with magnetic card entry, washers and dryers
- Year-round 24-hour security
- Fuel dock and party store
- Restaurant and banquet facility
- MacRay Members receive a personal "MacRay Member Card" which entitles them to a 20% discount on food and beverage for parties of up to 10 guests at Mac & Ray's.
- "Member-Member Business Services" program offers a free business display ad in our MacRay newsletter, which also is linked to our website for added benefit.
- "MacRay Classifieds" enables Members to advertise items for sale or wanted for purchase.
- "Member-Member Referral Services" provides referrals to our Members, from our Members, for business or personal needs.
- Children's Activity Center
- Adult Fitness Center

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**Spacious and Luxurious Condos with Covered Slips
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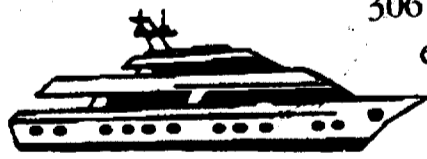
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30675 North River Road, just three miles
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20% OFF

Protecting your children from electrical accidents

The tendency of small children to stick their fingers in places where they don't belong can sometimes create a problem for mom or dad. But the result can be much more serious — in the form of a painful experience, or even a fatality — when children poke around electrical outlets.

To prevent your child from receiving an electrical shock, the Leviton Institute suggests that you cover exposed electrical outlets with protective devices.

There are many types to choose from, including outlet caps that completely close off unused outlets, tamper-resistant outlets, and tamper-resistant wall plates and adapters. The latter allow you to use an outlet, while preventing a child from poking fingers, pencils or other objects inside of it.

"You can't be too careful when protecting small children from potentially harmful electrical devices and appliances," suggests Dave Mastrone, a spokesperson for the Leviton Institute.

"Small children are naturally curious, and they simply don't understand the power of electricity."

A favorite target of babies and toddlers are power cords, which they are apt to place in their mouth and chew. Consequently, parents should replace a worn or frayed



By taking some simple precautions, you can protect your child from electrical accidents.

electrical cord with one having an appropriate length. An even better idea is to keep young children away from cords altogether, since a child can actually choke on as little as 12 inches of cord. Children also love to tug on loose electrical cords. As a result, they can knock over a lamp, appliance or telephone, and injure themselves in the process. To prevent these types of accidents, the Leviton Institute suggests that all cords be placed out of the reach of small hands and that cord shorteners not be used to eliminate any loose wires. Here are additional safety tips to help protect your

child from injury:

- Make sure there's a light bulb in every lamp socket.
- When portable fans, clothes irons, space heaters and the like are not in use, be sure to unplug them and put them away.
- If your fuse boxes are within reach of a small child, padlock them shut, and place the key in a safe place accessible only to adults.
- Use extension cords only for temporary power, not as substitutes for well-placed receptacles.
- Use night lights to illuminate darkened areas of your home.
- Use a switch extender wall plate which helps youngsters reach wall switches to turn lights on and off.

As the saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. That's especially true when it comes to home electricity.

Builder's pre-license class

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 13 through 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the con-

struction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$200 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Nov. 9, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.

FIRST OFFERING 572 ST. CLAIR



CHARMING AND UNIQUE TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY FARMHOUSE. BEAUTIFUL CURB APPEAL, FIVE BEDROOMS ON A LARGE WOODED LOT. SPACIOUS WRAP-AROUND PORCH REMINISCENT OF THE VICTORIAN ERA. NEW ROOF, NEW WINDOWS, NEW GARAGE, NEWLY VINYL SIDED. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO "THE VILLAGE".

\$439,000

CYNTHIA CURTISS IRELAND
313-201-6939 VoiceMail
313-882-5200 Work
EMAIL CIRELAND@ADLHOCH.COM



FIRST OFFERING 1238 AUDUBON



MT. VERNON COLONIAL. 2500 SQUARE FOOT COLONIAL IN POPULAR FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND DRESSING ROOM. SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES WITH GENEROUS CLOSETS. FAMILY ROOM, ATTACHED GARAGE AND LARGE LOT. PERFECT FOR A GROWING FAMILY. FINISHED RECREATION ROOM IN BASEMENT.

\$334,000

KELIE DAVIS McMILLAN
313-882-5200 Work
313-570-4555 Mobil
EMAIL KCMILLAN@ADLHOCH.COM



GROSSE POINTE CITY 787 LINCOLN



SPACIOUS EUROPEAN BRICK COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. NEWER KITCHEN WITH CORIAN COUNTERS, NATURAL CHERRY CABINETS, AND BUILT-IN-APPLIANCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LARGE FOYER (11.5 x 9.4), AND GENEROUS STORAGE AND CLOSET SPACE. TWO TIERED DECK, FINISHED BASEMENT WITH BLOCK WINDOWS AND HALF BATH.

\$295,000

LISA REICHERT ADAMS, GRI
313-610-9900 Voice Mail
313-882-5200 Work
EMAIL LADAMS@ADLHOCH.COM



FIRST OFFERING 452 COLONIAL COURT



PRISTINE COLONIAL LOCATED ON A QUIET COURT IN THE FARMS. CHARMING PRIVATE LOT WITH A NEW BRICK PAVER PATIO AND FENCED YARD. NEW KITCHEN WITH RECESSED LIGHTING AND HARDWOOD FLOORS. PROFESSIONALLY PAINTED WITH NEUTRAL DÉCOR THROUGHOUT, LARGE FOYER, AND FINISHED BASEMENT. WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. THIS HOME IS A "10" MOVE IN CONDITION!

\$307,000

LISA REICHERT ADAMS, GRI
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313-882-5200 Work
EMAIL LADAMS@ADLHOCH.COM



GROSSE POINTE WOODS 977 HAMPTON



CHARMING 2243 SQUARE 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.

\$339,900


LISA REICHERT ADAMS, GRI
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313-882-5200 Work
EMAIL LADAMS@ADLHOCH.COM



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

**911 BALLANTYNE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Beautiful Colonial on extra wide lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. Fabulous newer gourmet kitchen with loads of cabinets, island counter and eating space. Oak floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, wonderful family room leading to paver patio.

**540 SHOREHAM
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Great area! Very attractive home, beautiful landscaping, brick walkway, lawn sprinkling system. Newer kitchen including appliances. Three bedrooms, one perfect for den. Rear Florida with large deck. Home beautification award winner.

**PRICE REDUCTION
21375 GOETHE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



First floor master suite. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, large open kitchen with island and all appliances. First floor laundry room, full basement, two and one half car attached garage, four bedrooms, three and one half baths. \$479,000.

**OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 3
21 FISHER
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Exquisite Colonial with unique floor plan. Two story entrance foyer, first floor living space with hardwood floors. Dramatic dining room, step down great room with fireplace. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe South High.

**PRICE REDUCTION
243 BEAUPRE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**




Sharp two bedroom ranch with open floor plan in excellent Farms location. Wood paneled library with built-in shelving. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Florida room to well kept rear grounds. Large open basement.

**PRICE REDUCTION
291 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



One and one half bath Colonial. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard.

**90 DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**




Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**175 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Sprawling ranch in quaint neighborhood. Family room, with wet bar and natural fireplace, central air, living room with natural fireplace. Three bedroom, two and one half bath, full tiled recreation room with bath, two car attached garage.

**20559 ANITA
HARPER WOODS**




Relax on the front porch of this large, quality built Harper Woods home with Grosse Pointe schools. Four bedrooms, family room with skylights and natural fireplace, all Anderson windows, slate foyer, ceramic tile and huge backyard.

**PRICE REDUCTION
1816 ALINE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**




Beautiful Colonial in excellent condition. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace. Wonderful newer kitchen with eating space. One and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Three spacious bedrooms.

**314 UNIVERSITY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Turn of the last century Georgian revival Colonial. Stunning 7,600 square feet. Elegant tired foyer to staircase, round library and breakfast rooms. Three floors with fourth floor attic and garden green house. over seven bedrooms and four natural fireplaces. \$795,000

**61 N. DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



This charming home with multiple fireplaces resides in one of Grosse Pointe Shores pristine streets, eloquent country style kitchen with pinewood floors, two beautiful big bedrooms on each level, paneled library with gas natural fireplace.

**PRICE REDUCTION
340 HUPP CROSS**



Gorgeous split level on huge corner lot in Bloomfield Village. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom, large second floor common area sitting room. Two car attached garage, and much more!!!

**PRICE REDUCTION
1234 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Just move into this charming bungalow and call it home!! Beautiful natural woodwork, hardwood floors and spacious rooms. Kitchen with all appliances. Second floor bedroom features a generous carpeted sitting area room.

**1118 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Excellent rental area 4 unit income. Total rents \$2,250 each. Unit features little different floor plan. Each unit has beautiful hardwood floors, screen porch upstairs and downstairs, steam heat, separate water and electrical.

**PRICE REDUCTION
1326 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Nice size home for the price. New roof and furnace in '91, updated 200 AMP circuit breaker electrical box. Newer hot water tank in '96. Upstairs bedroom and bathroom new '94. Some newer windows upstairs. Large backyard with room to build a 3 car garage if needed.

OPEN HOMES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2000
21 FisherGPC (1-3)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2000
1816 AlineGPW
20559 AnitaHW (1-3)
291 MerriweatherGPF
21375 GoetheGPW

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2000
21 FisherGPC
1326 LakepointeGPP
21375 GoetheGPW
20123 Doyle Ct.GPW
1816 AlineGPW
3560 KensingtonDET

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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**20123 DOYLE CT.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
Center entrance Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. Open entrance foyer to formal living room, paneled library, spacious kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large family room with brick hearth fireplace and walkout to patio. First floor laundry, four bedrooms, two full baths and more!



**\$495,900!!!
475 KEELSON**
Beautiful custom built English Tudor in Detroit's premiere community on Grayhaven Island. 100 feet frontage on finest canal in Metro-Detroit. Features four bedrooms, two full baths, remodeled kitchen. Much more!!!

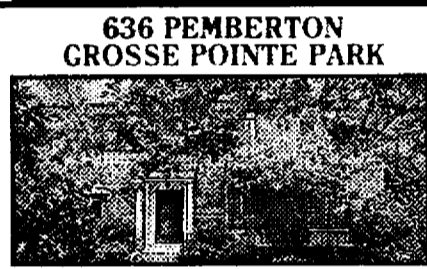


**364 BELANGER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
Great Grosse Pointe Farms location. Excellent condition, three bedroom brick bungalow with one and one half baths. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. Screen porch, gas forced air furnace and central air.

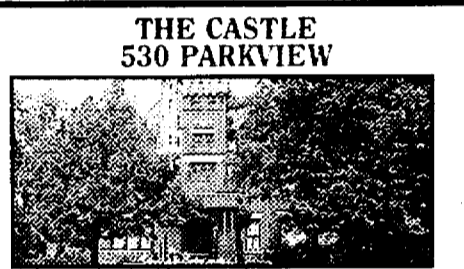


**1201 PAGET CT.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
Nestled in a private area this beautiful ranch home features informal living room recently painted with coved ceiling throughout and natural fireplace. Kitchen has plenty of counter and cabinet space and view from a beautiful bay window.

PRICE REDUCTION



**636 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK**
Beautiful Colonial in great condition. Super kitchen, many new features. Large closets throughout. Great ceramic tile, wonderful woodwork and leaded glass. You have to see this one!!!



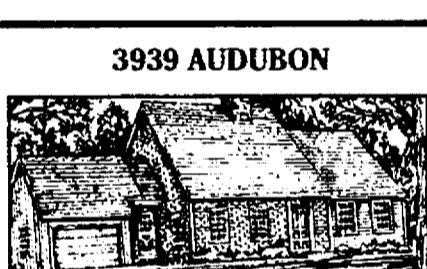
**THE CASTLE
530 PARKVIEW**
Has been used for wedding receptions and parties as well as over night accommodations for the past ten years. Built in 1898 this castle is great for the exclusive single family owner or great potential for multi-family or condo conversion.



**19709 CALIFORNIA
ST. CLAIR SHORES**
Central air condition, many improvements, new kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, floor and more! Completely repainted and new carpeting throughout. Finished basement. \$127,500!!!



**FIRST OFFERING
19168 BERDEN
BACK ON MARKET!!!**
Move right in neat and clean. Close to St. John Hospital, freshly painted, hardwood flooring in the upstairs bedroom. Basement has wet bar, carpeting and is completely finished. Newer windows, new glass block windows in basement.



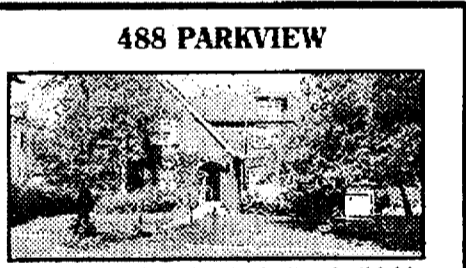
3939 AUDUBON
"Home Beautification Award Winner". 21.6 x 20' cathedral ceiling family room. New furnace, driveway, custom roof, central air, windows on first floor, newer kitchen, natural fireplace. Spotless condition. Privacy fencing, private rear patio. Half bath in basement.



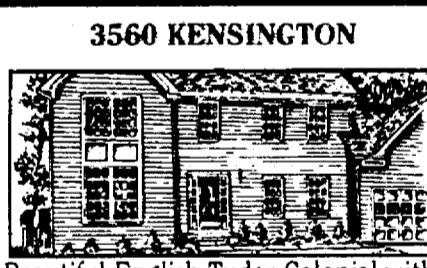
19170 MALLINA
Move in condition, close to St. John Hospital. Coved ceilings, nicely decorated large kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, new furnace, new windows, circuit breaker electric box. Completely finished basement, new garage door with door opener, newer furnace, central air.



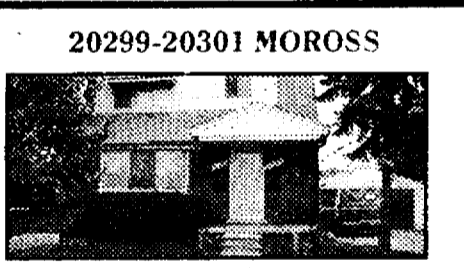
**22634 CAROLINA
ST. CLAIR SHORES**
Ready for immediate occupancy! Wonderful St. Clair Shores neighborhood. Three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement lots of storage! Glass block windows, gas forced air furnace with central air. Newer cement, two car detached garage. Appliances included.



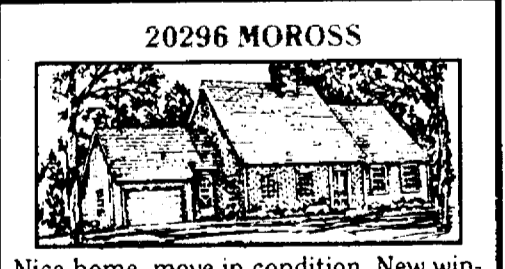
488 PARKVIEW
Great urban location including buildable canal front lot (170'X148). Historic Berry Subdivision, natural fireplace in living room and master bedroom, three car garage, house needs renovation, but is in general good condition. Expansion third floor attic.



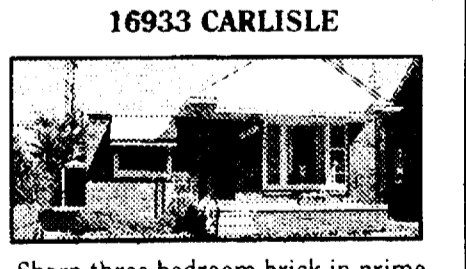
3560 KENSINGTON
Beautiful English Tudor Colonial with first floor bedroom located in East English Village. Spacious new kitchen, new first floor bathroom freshly painted and carpeted throughout. Great deck on rear of house, natural fireplace, spotless!!!!



20299-20301 MOROSS
Well maintained two family income in great location for personnel of St. John Hospital. Central air in lower, two car garage. Low maintenance, separate utilities.



20296 MOROSS
Nice home, move in condition. New windows, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, nicely decorated, large deck off back of home, copper pipes, circuit breakers electrical box, newer roof, newer furnace and central air. Newer cement driveway. Move right in just bring your suitcases.



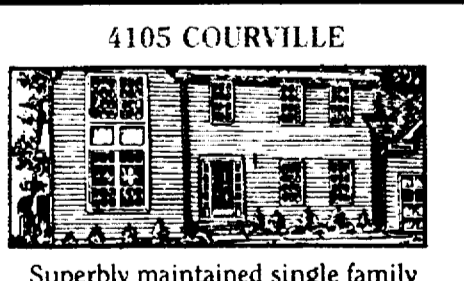
16933 CARLISLE
Sharp three bedroom brick in prime Eight/Kelly locale. Large master with two double closets. Updated kitchen with good counter space. Nicely finished basement with lavatory. Aluminum storms, screens and trim, alarm system.

PRICE REDUCTION



3830 KENSINGTON
Pretty special brick five bedroom, two full baths and one in basement, two car garage and more. \$189,000

FIRST OFFERING



4105 COURVILLE
Superbly maintained single family entrance Colonial/ income has two gas forced air furnaces, new electrical. Partially finished basement. Two car garage, and much more \$84,900.

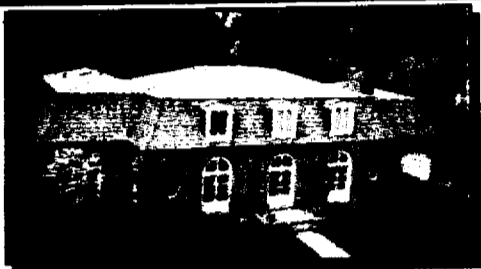
Luxury Living In Grosse Pointe!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Exquisite luxury seven bedroom country estate. This magnificent home, set on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood of elegant homes, offers total seclusion and tranquility. \$5,100,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath, dressing room and gourmet kitchen without equal. \$1,950,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair from most rooms in this impeccable five bedroom Colonial. Five full baths, two lavs, fabulous kitchen, five piece crown moldings, granite and marble counters and the list goes on and on... Call for all the wonderful extras. \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



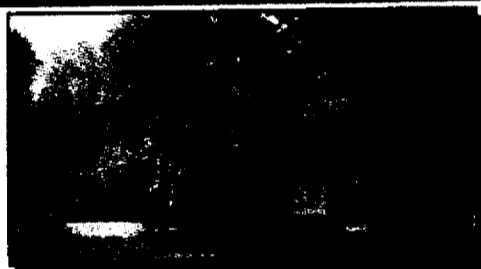
This exceptionally gracious home in a prime location is in absolutely pristine condition from top to bottom! Beautifully situated on a large lot, extra rooms include library, family room and a year round garden room. Multiple fireplaces, three car garage. Now \$624,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



This stately French style Colonial with a wonderful view of the lake will take your breath away! Step-down living room with vaulted ceiling, library, family room, four bedrooms and more! A "glimpse of the past" is featured with some herringbone oak floors from Dodge Place!

Grosse Pointe Farms



On one of the area's most sought after streets, this home is set on a well landscaped site and offers many desirable features including a beautiful garden room with fireplace. Cozy library, central air conditioning, attached garage and a recreation room. \$799,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



The ultimate in style, sophistication and lifestyle conveniences. A secluded end location and superior construction in this three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium. Elevator to all floors, large family room and a finished lower level. \$649,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Handsome three bedroom Colonial only one half block from the Lake. Natural fireplace, paneled library, gleaming white kitchen, two and one half baths and a screened porch. Front sprinklers and central air conditioning. \$649,900.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Wonderful open floor plan in this stunning four bedroom residence just a stone's throw from the lake. This home sparkles throughout and offers both a cozy library with fireplace and a family room filled with natural light.

Grosse Pointe Shores



One floor living at its finest on Lakeshore in this renovated two bedroom, two bath home with a third bedroom as a dressing room. Stunning new sunroom with heat and central air. State of the art kitchen, baths and Andersen windows!

Grosse Pointe Woods



Gracious and stately pillared Colonial located on a prime cul-de-sac! The lovely home has a grand two story entrance, marble floors, a large paneled family room, a cozy library and a first floor laundry room. \$592,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



All the fine old world craftsmanship has been preserved in this home. The living room has stunning wood accents, beamed ceiling, random pegged oak floor and an outstanding fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace!

Grosse Pointe Park



Numerous recent major improvements in this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Great room, library, recreation room, gas forced air and central air conditioning in this wonderful home. Hardwood floors! \$464,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



One of the finest locations! This lovely five bedroom, four and one half bath home has a second floor activities room with a wet bar, first floor library with fireplace and a family room too. Now \$699,000

Farms Lot



Build your dream home on this spectacular site in the heart of the Farms. Nestled at the foot of Lothrop in a historic setting, this is an opportunity to create an architectural jewel in an unparalleled environment. \$649,900.

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.

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Don't be in a rush to cover that central a/c

We at Gilbert's Hardware have been in a dilemma regarding central air-conditioning covers. Customers want to cover their air-conditioning compressors for the winter and we don't want to sell them covers! What, a merchant not willing to sell the public an item in seasonal demand? Are we crazy?

We are discussing the separate freestanding compressor that sits on the ground, not the window mounted air conditioner.

This outdoor appliance is fairly simple. It has only three moving parts; the compressor, the fan and a relay. The air conditioner compressor is connected to the house by two copper lines and two electrical lines. The compressor forces coolant through the radiator which surrounds the fan. The furnace controls a low voltage relay which turns the fan and the compressor on and off.

All these parts are designed to be waterproof. Continuous moisture is another matter. Condensation forms when the whole cabinet is enclosed with an air-tight cover. Water droplets form inside the cab-



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

inet and cover the fan and the relay. Now the corrosion begins.

Don't cover your ground mounted air conditioner unless your compressor manual or manufacturer recommends covering the unit. Let it breathe — good air in, moist air out. After all, it was designed to be in the rain all summer.

Our suggestion is to put a flat cover over the top of the unit and leave the sides open. If you have a cover, don't pull it all the way down to the base of the unit. Tie or tape it so the bottom four inches or more are exposed.

Call your service man and follow his instructions if you have any questions or doubts regarding covering your air conditioner.

We may not sell many winter

covers, but we hope to get you back in the spring to supply you with a coil cleaner. That is what homeowners should keep an eye on. The easier the air flows through the radiator (the coils), the more efficiently the unit will perform.

Check the hole in the house that the copper lines run through. There should be a soft putty substance packed around the pipes to keep the weather and mice at bay.

This is one of my favorite places for aerosol foam, after repairing cracks in the driveway, of course.

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 most of my past columns.

Home Tips

• I had a problem with opossums and raccoons raiding my garbage. Now, every night, I spray some ammonia in the garbage can and around the bags (I keep it in a plain spray bottle, with the contents marked on it). Tying a sock that's been soaked in ammonia (or turpentine) to the lid also works. — Mike L., Buford, Ga.

• When I'm painting my fence, I put an old dustpan at the bottom of the section I'm working on. It keeps dust and grass off of my

paint roller. — Tim H., Vancouver, B.C.

• I put old socks over the top ends of my metal ladder. They look funny, but they keep the ladder from marking up the walls. — Charles T., Williston, N.D.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is A Hammer*, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.



IS YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER?

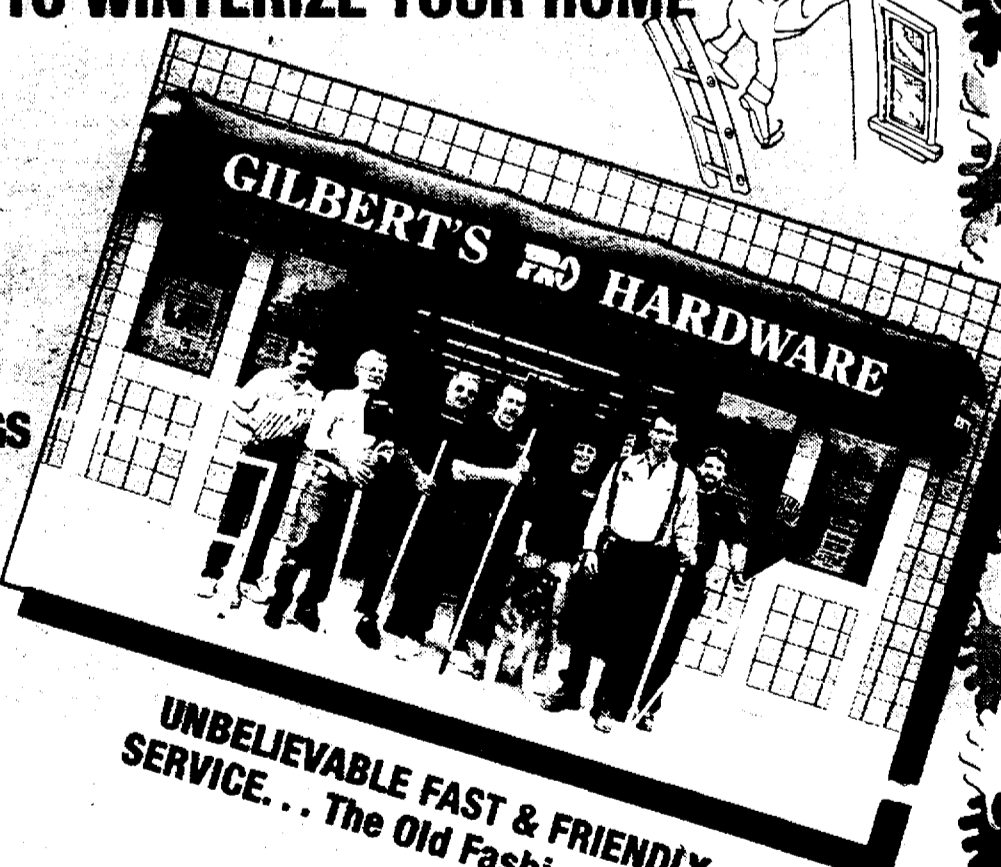
CHECK WITH US...

FOR THE FAST & PROPER WAY TO WINTERIZE YOUR HOME



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- WINDOW CAULKING
- WEATHER STRIPPING
- FURNACE FILTERS

- HUMIDIFIER PADS
- QUALITY LEAF BAGS
- STORM WINDOW PARTS & REPAIR
- DRIVEWAY CRACK FILLER



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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.



Our thorough process removes dust, dirt, construction debris, pollen, animal dander, mold, mildew, and other microbes.

We are completely family owned and operated. My sons and I perform all the work in each of the homes we service.

We take pride in the level of confidence and satisfaction our customers have in us.

Please give us a call for a free estimate or duct inspection.

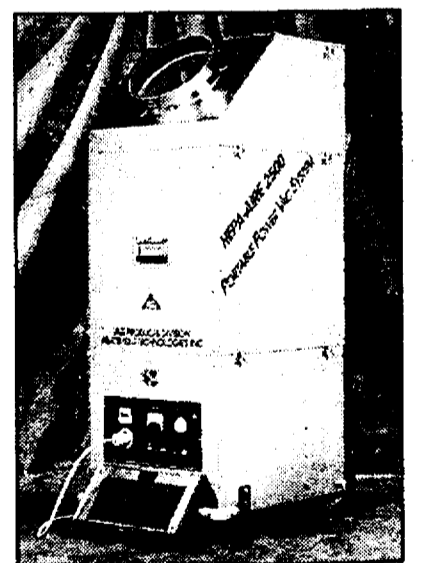
Sincerely,
Gabriel Nicholas
Owner

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The HEPA-AIRE System we use to clean your duct system is the most powerful, efficient and technologically advanced equipment available.

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Pet Care

By Sam Mazzotta
Using a kennel crate properly

The kennel crate can be an effective tool for training and house-breaking your dog. Used improperly, however, the crate can be a form of abuse. Here are some tips to help ensure your pet's well-being.

- Do not keep your dog in the kennel crate all day. Four hours is the maximum amount of time a pet should be cooped up. Come home at lunchtime and take him out for a walk, or have someone else do so. (The dog can sleep all night in the crate, however.)

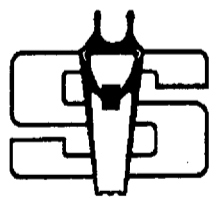
- Take the dog out for a walk immediately, every time you let him out of the crate. Do this consistently to help houstrain him.

- Don't put your dog in the crate just to "get him out of the way." A kennel crate is not a substitute for play time or training time. Make your puppy a priority every evening.

- Use the crate for limited "time outs." All puppies are rambunctious, but if their behavior becomes wild or destructive, place him in the crate for a few minutes until he calms down.

Consistency is the most important training tool in your arsenal. Supervise your dog, do not allow improper behavior — period — and schedule a big chunk of play time every day.

Send your pet tips or questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.



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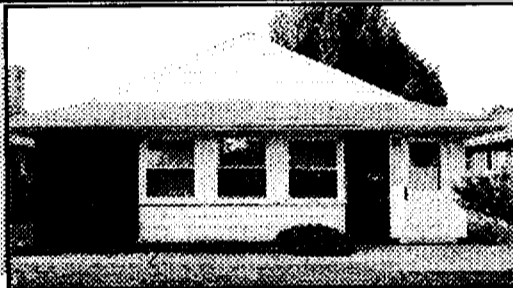


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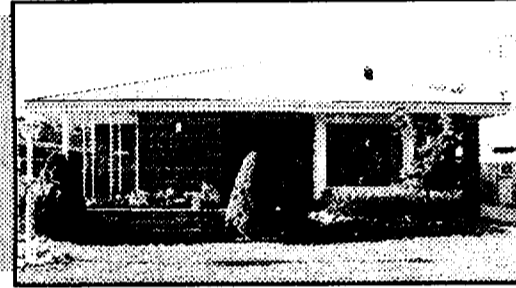
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Want a master suite? Spacious three bedroom two full bath home in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. Lower level office, recreation room, exercise room and one half bath too. New furnace, new décor and newer windows.

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Fit for a queen! Handsome five bedroom, two and one half bath English Tudor with classic styling and unbelievable curb appeal. Immaculate and updated décor. Spacious gourmet kitchen new in 1997.

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I'm sorry, I cannot attend the workshop.

Lighting controls ease safety fears of elderly

Finding a light switch in a darkened room can be a major concern for the elderly. And their concern is understandable. Recent studies show that injuries from falls and other accidents are the sixth leading cause of death among people age 65 or older.

Fortunately, the lighting control

safety is a hand-held remote — like the one for your TV — that turns lights on and off. The hand-held remote sends a signal to a wall-mounted receiver, which replaces the conventional "on" and "off" switch and fits in a standard wall box.

Most of these new lighting con-



Hand-held lighting controls can make a home safer for the elderly, advises the Leviton Institute.

industry has developed a variety of new products that provide greater safety and added convenience for the elderly, and for others who want the benefits of the latest in lighting technology.

According to the Leviton Institute, one such device is a motion-activated occupancy sensor, which eliminates the need to grope around in the dark for a light switch. When a person enters an unoccupied room, the sensor detects his or her presence and automatically turns on the light. In a similar fashion, when the room is unoccupied after a predetermined period of time, the light goes off automatically.

Another type of lighting control that is gaining rapid popularity is the motion sensor that is designed for outdoor use. When a person walks into the sensor's coverage area — for example, up a driveway — the motion sensor automatically turns on the outdoor lighting to illuminate the area. As a result, these products serve as both safety and home security devices.

Occupancy sensors and motion sensors offer users another important benefit: energy savings. "Because they automatically extinguish light when it isn't needed, these devices are very kind to one's electric bill," says Dave Mastrone, a spokesperson with the Leviton Institute. "That's especially important for those who are on fixed incomes, but it's a great benefit for everyone who has them."

One other type of lighting control that offers both convenience and

trol devices are easy to install and can be purchased at home centers and hardware stores, although many homeowners prefer to hire a qualified electrical contractor to do the work.

The Leviton Institute is the educational arm of the Leviton Manufacturing Co. Its mission is to educate consumers, specifiers and others about the benefits of today's electrical wiring devices and systems, and to promote the safe use of electrical devices in the home.

To help make your home safe for the elderly, the Leviton Institute offers the following tips:

- Make sure you have adequate lighting in all areas of the home, but especially along hallways and stairs.

- Check the location of light switches to ensure that they are easy to reach; ideal locations include the top and bottom of stairs, as well as near doorways and beds.

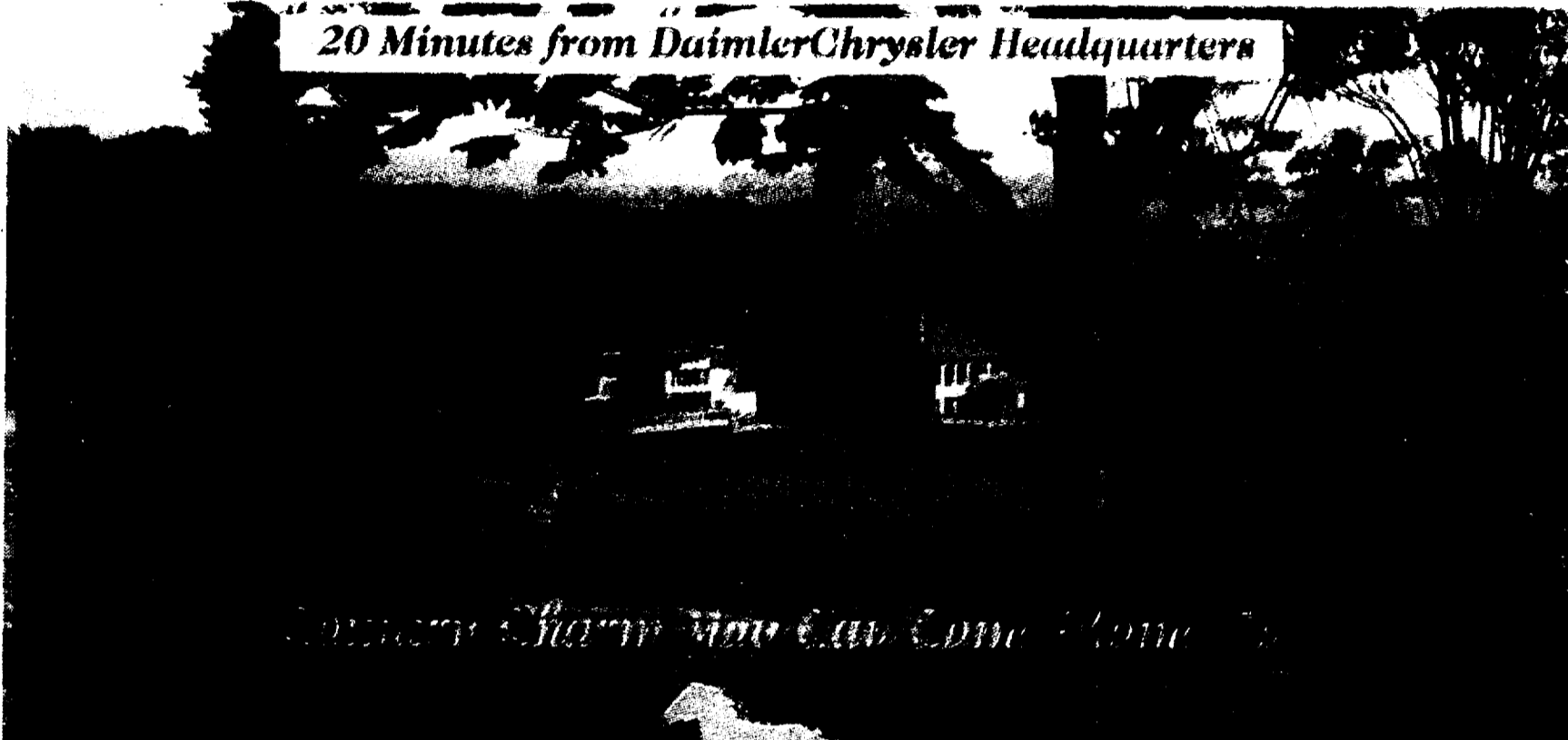
- Consider installing occupancy sensors or using night lights in hallways, bathrooms and bedrooms.

- Use lighting fixtures that reduce glare.

- Consider using illuminated toggle switches to make it easier to find the switch in darkened areas of the home.

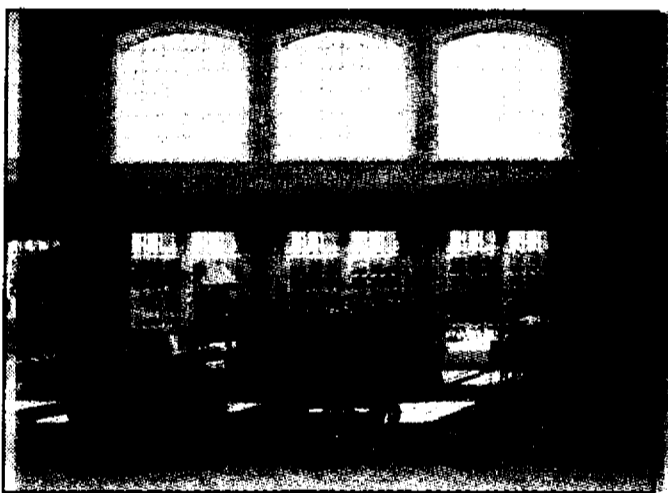
- Use plug-in night lights for cost-effective illumination in darkened areas.

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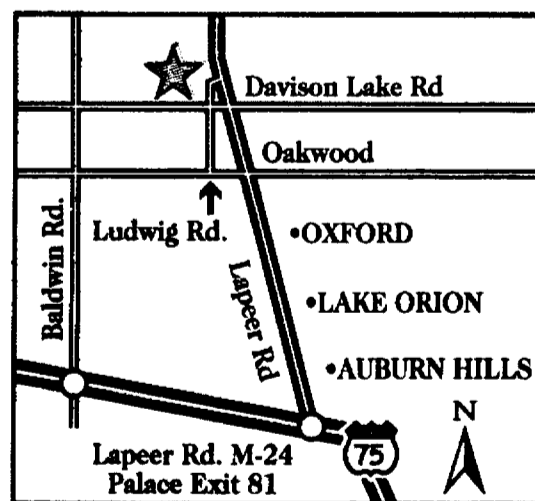
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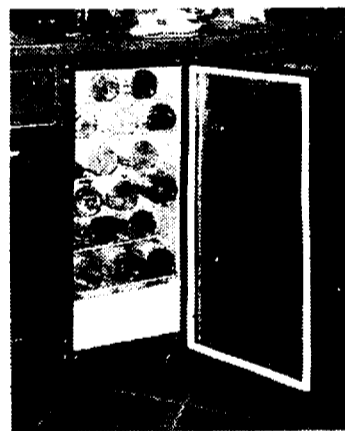
Wine Grotto Model 30WC

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The Wine Grotto creates a stable environment for wine storage, free from excessive vibration and light. Up to 30 bottles of wine are stored at the perfect inclination to keep corks moist. Temperature adjusts from 13 to 63° F.

The interior light may be set for continuous illumination or to light only when the door is opened.

Defrost: auto
Door: Tinted. Tempered glass door is standard. Door that accepts 1/4" custom panel is optional
Interior light: low profile tubular light
Shelves: chrome-plated wire



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The innovative ASKO front-loading washers and dryers are designed as a true Laundry Care System. Together they clean and dry noticeably better. Remove more stains. Use far less water and energy. And last longer. Our washers and dryers pamper clothes in stainless steel tanks that never snag or rust. And do it all in less space than other leading systems. What's more, the ASKO Laundry Care System can save you more than \$300 per year in water, electricity, detergent and bleach compared to a traditional laundry pair. And if that's not heaven on earth, we don't know what is.

ASKO



An ASKO can use as little as 5.7 gallons of water per load and still clean better. An old-style agitator washer typically uses 44 gallons.



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BRANDS

Flames without the fuss

Are you aware that you can install a fireplace in your home for about the cost of a three-day vacation? That you can turn it on or off with the flick of a switch? That there's no wood to lug, no mess to clean? That it will heat not only the room it's in, but more? And that you can fuel that fireplace with gas, either natural or propane, which means this technology is available to you, no matter where you live?

Gas hearth products have taken over the market from other fuels, much like gas grills are taking over from charcoal. Why? Convenience.

The squeeze of time imposed by job and family, home chores and recreation, has boosted sales of products that reduce the time required by their predecessors. A gas grill produces instant flames, eliminating the time required to light the charcoal and wait until it turns gray. Perhaps 15 to 20 minutes saved? At the push of a button your hearth roars to life, providing instant heat and ambiance, and eliminating the gathering of kindling, paper and wood, and the time required to produce a roaring blaze.

Flame technology is such that it's becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish a gas from a wood fire. And if you haven't explored the possibilities, you'll find installation a relative snap.

Direct-vent technology eliminates the need for a chimney or major remodeling. These units vent directly through the wall, much like your clothes dryer. In addition, direct-vent hearth products take their combustion air from outside, and vent combustion by-products directly outdoors. This method is both safer and healthier.

Always wanted a fireplace in the bedroom? With gas-fueled stoves or fireplaces, that's no problem. In fact, these appliances have expanded the domain of the hearth from the main, or living, room into just about every other area of the home. The average upscale custom home today is being built with three or four hearths usually in the family room, the bedroom, the den and the kitchen.

For more information on gas hearth appliances, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of "Hearthwarming" is available by calling (800) 835-4323.

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A 2600 square foot, Colonial - recently updated. Four spacious bedrooms with two full baths, two half baths and a lavatory in the basement. Master bedroom suite offers lots of closet space, a sky light and a balcony off sliding glass doors. Move in condition - new roof, new furnace / air conditioning, new hot water heater, new sprinkler system and new built in appliances. Beautiful new hardwood floors on first level. Natural fireplace. Two and one half car heated garage plus new storage shed. One block from the lake and a nice two block walk to the Village. Large, quiet, private lot with slate patio. Top rated schools and a great neighborhood. Owners transferred - immediate occupancy. Make an offer. Brokers welcome.

REDUCED TO \$419,900

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ST. CLAIR SHORES



PRICE REDUCTION/ MOTIVATED SELLER. Charming brick ranch with natural fireplace in large living room. Spacious bedrooms, open basement with glass block windows, sprinklers and a Home Warranty.

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



CURB APPEAL AND CHARM! Absolutely beautiful three bedroom two full bath Cape Cod. Completely remodeled main floor with hardwood floors and a wonderful kitchen. New roof, new vinyl siding, newer windows, and a new two tier deck make this a home worth the money. G33-AN-17. \$188,000

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 886-5040

MACOMB TOWNSHIP



ALMOST NEW IN MACOMB. Two years new three bedroom ranch boasts a custom oak kitchen with double bays, ceramic floor and doorwall to two tiered deck. Finished recreation room and den!! 21 GLE 10015180.

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!!! Three bedroom home is well situated near many schools. Refinished hardwood floors, newer carpeting, larger lot! Large living room with fireplace. G33-RO-85. \$275,000

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



REDUCED/ REDUCED!! Mr. and Mrs. Clean live here!! Enjoy the crackling fire from multiple fireplaces this winter. Newer roof, air and French doors to deck. Be in before Christmas!! 21 LEN 10026259.

St. Clair Shores Office
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ST. CLAIR SHORES



IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH!! Three bedroom ranch with finished basement, large updated kitchen, newer windows, central air and three car garage with electric. Immediate occupancy!! 21 STE 10021296

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



FULLY LOADED GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, doorwall to large patio/ deck, neutrally decorated, and ready for you to move in. Won't last at this price! G33-RO-16. \$197,500.


Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL! This fabulous three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial boasts remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and garden window, updated bath, beautiful family room, natural fireplace, and a finished basement! G33-RO-14. \$249,900

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 886-5040



Prudential
Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.
882-0087
<http://www.pudgpc.com>

FIRST OFFERING
Open Sunday 2-4pm
1217 Buckingham



\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Magnificent Arts and Crafts era home. Exquisite moldings and detailing includes Pewabic tile and leaded glass accents. Delightfully unique property with three car garage, first floor master bedroom. All appliances included. Big lot on a great street. Home warranty included! QS#11002374. (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING
Open Sunday 2-4pm
804 Woods Lane



\$395,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nice open floor plan. Newer kitchen with Merlot cabinets, new dishwasher, floor and ceramic back splash. Newer thermo windows. Hardwood floors, alarm system, large walk-in closets. Finished basement. All appliances included. Large family room with natural fireplace. (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING



\$339,000 HARRISON TWP.
Superb canal property! This charming home boasts a remodeled kitchen with dining "L". Beautiful double lot featuring seven boat wells, boat hoist and a boat house. Unique decking from home to canal. QS#11002400. (313) 882-0087

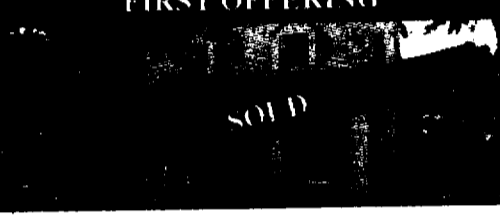
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Fabulous contemporary! Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from all rooms. Completely remodeled. This home lacks nothing in detail. Bright family room includes hot tub, surround sound, full bath and sauna. From the phone system to the power generator. Gaggenau appliances. Amish custom built in cabinets and bedroom furniture, this home is most definitely a one of a kind. For a Virtual Tour, log onto www.homesekers.com. QS#11002374. (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING




\$233,900 SHELBY TWP.
Totally upgraded. First floor laundry. New carpeting. Leaded glass entry to Greek foyer complete with chandelier. Den with large windows, great room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar, gas fireplace. Open kitchen with tile floor. Recessed lights throughout. Master suite with full bath, cathedral ceiling and door. Loft media room. QS#11002413. (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING



\$214,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Charming one and a half story. Three bedrooms, two full baths. New kitchen with ceramic tile floor, all appliances included. Newer windows, natural fireplace, family room has doorwall to paver patio. Attic fan, alarm system. Ready to move in! QS#1102385. (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING



\$189,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This is the home for you! The inside and outside have many recent updates; kitchen, bathrooms, entry doors and windows, furnace, central air, garage, fence, porch and landscaping. You'll fall in love with this finished basement that has a full bath. QS#11002394. (313) 882-0087

\$849,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Within view of Lake St. Clair. Four bedroom executive Colonial w/grand entrance marble foyer. Three car garage, three full baths and two half baths. First floor features, laundry room, large family room with wet bar, library w/built in bookcases off entry, solarium, formal living room and dining room. QS#11001786. (313) 882-0087

\$850,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Luxurious ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms, library with private entry. The centerpiece attraction is a two level exquisite aggregate courtyard. Features: generous size leak kitchen cabinets, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, zoned heating and cooling. Lower level: kitchen, wet bar, carpeted recreation room, fireplace, office area. QS#11002279. (313) 882-0087

\$765,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Tudor style, architecturally inspired, spacious and casually elegant. Three floors of living space. Library, formal living room with dominant fireplace. Natural woodwork: wainscoting, balustrade, recently refinished hardwood floors. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms. New two car garage. QS#11002151. (313) 882-0087

\$725,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Short distance to Lake Shore and the Shores Park. The older quality home enhanced with modern new addition featuring: custom gourmet kitchen, huge formal master bedroom suite, first floor laundry and professionally landscaped. QS#11002160. (313) 882-0087

\$665,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Architecturally detailed home. Built in 1939 - one owner. On cul-de-sac, seven houses from Lake St. Clair. Early American, large common rooms. Richly maintained in original classic style. Features several natural fireplaces and library with built in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage with additional heated workroom. QS#11002281. (313) 882-0087

\$499,500 SHELBY TWP.
Majestic Colonial in pristine move in condition on Somerset Lake. 3,657 sq. ft. plus 200 sq. ft. walk out basement. Two story foyer with hardwood floors, crown moldings. Multiple fireplaces, central vacuum, sprinkler and alarm system, paddleboat, exterior jacuzzi. Deck overlooking lake. For a virtual tour log on to www.pudgpc.com. QS#11001765. (313) 882-0087

\$279,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Wonderful Colonial in the Park, below Jefferson. Newer Euro kitchen w/ eating area and doorwall to large deck overlooking backyard. Living room with natural fireplace and gas logs. Den has beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with recreation room and wet bar. Newer furnace and central air. Move in condition. Close to school and parks. Also available for lease. QS#11001381. (313) 882-0087

\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Colonial near Village shopping. Updates include: Pella windows, steam heat. Living room features natural fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Nice hardwood floors. Finished basement with full bath. QS#11002167. (313) 882-0087

\$280,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Move right in! This English style Colonial has three bedrooms, one and one half baths and newer tiled kitchen with cherry cabinets, eating space and desk area. Freshly painted and all wood floors on main floor refinished. A must see! QS#11001862. (313) 882-0087

\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Ranch, with neutral decor. Move in condition. Ideal layout with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, attached garage. Near shopping. QS#11002233. (313) 882-0087

\$245,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Gracious three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leads to deck. Brand new kitchen and bath. Built in illuminated shelves surround new marble fireplace in living room. Newly vinyl sided two and one half car garage. Move in condition. QS#11001740. (313) 882-0087

\$234,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Open floor plan brick ranch. This home features a custom kitchen, Corian counters, dry sink, ceramic back splash and much more. New roof, windows, updated electrical. Living room and large family room with fireplaces. Finished basement with full bath. This not a drive by! QS#11002123. (313) 882-0087

\$159,900 DETROIT
Beautiful family home in great location. This 1900 square foot home has been totally refurbished. Don't miss this three bedroom, one and a half bath, with family room, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace. New kitchen with tile floor. Updates include: paint, carpet, roof boiler 1996, insulation, copper plumbing, siding and front porch and steps. QS#11002273. (313) 882-0087

\$157,500 EASTPOINTE
Outstanding brick ranch. This custom three bedroom, two full bath home is exceptional. Just some of the amenities: central air, attached garage, fireplace, recreation room in the basement with half bath, and more. QS#11002200. (313) 882-0087

\$156,900 DETROIT
Great investment in East English Village. This two family has a new furnace, freshly painted and all city certs completed. Both units include appliances, shared basement w/separate storage for each. Ready for tenants to move right in. QS#11001110. (313) 882-0087

\$149,900 FAIR HAVEN
1888 farmhouse. Plaster ceiling medallion carved with angels, glass framed cabinet doors in kitchen. Enjoy views open to fields surrounding 1.5 acres. Three car garage with double doors, covered front porch. Great neighborhood! For virtual tour log onto realtor.com QS#11002140. (313) 882-0087

\$147,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom, two full bath bungalow in the Woods. Newly updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and microwave. New bath w/jacuzzi tub and stall shower on second level. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted recreation room. Immediate possession available. QS#110011735. (313) 882-0087

\$127,600 DETROIT
Charming English style Colonial. Featuring three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room, newly redone hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, central air conditioning and new glass block windows in basement. QS#11001749. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$279,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Handsome three bedroom one and a half bath colonial on one of Grosse Pointe Farms most popular streets. Formal dining room and living room with natural fireplace, with gas logs. Kitchen with eating area, Florida room, basement with recreation room. Newer furnace, central air. This home has been well maintained and has a lot of potential. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$278,000 CLINTON TWP.
 When you need room to roam and want King size comfort, why not spread out in the 2700 square foot Georgian Colonial? Located in prestigious Bridgewood Farms Sub. Many ideal features and improvements in last three years. Comfortable den, huge family room with studio ceiling, newer in ground granite pool surrounded by wooden fencing. Immaculate, bright home.. QS#11002415. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$250,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Colonial close to the Village. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Family room, open floor plan and hardwood floors. Interesting details. Home Warranty included. QS#11002437. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$498,500 GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Classic English Tudor features five bedrooms, huge family room, many details and built-ins, including chestnut paneling, butlers pantry, new roof, updated baths, central air and much more! (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$159,900 DETROIT
 Elegant East English Village Tudor. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Beautiful hardwood floors with inlaid walnut stripes. Plaster detail throughout. Lead glass windows and updated kitchen. Finished basement. Deck with pond overlooking lovely backyard. QS#11002380. (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$84,500 DETROIT
 Absolute doll house! Everything re-done! Newer roof, hardwood floors, central air, newer large kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Unique spiral staircase to master bedroom and sitting area. Finished basement with new tile floor, additional insulation, paneling, great storage. QS#11002366. (313) 882-0087



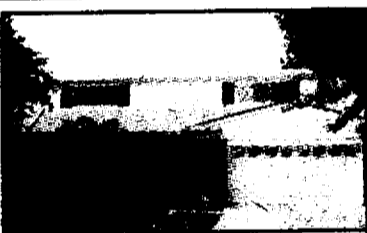
FIRST OFFERING
 Open Sunday 2-4 pm
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\$224,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Canal home 1,000 foot or less from Lake St Clair, makes fishing, boating and fresh air a breeze! Steel seawalls line property where the single car garage leaves room to view boats going by from the fenced yard or Florida room of this custom brick three bedroom ranch. Offering a new inventive kitchen, hardwood floors, basement. Immediate occupancy. Homes like this are in short supply, be sure to view and buy now! (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$187,500 DETROIT
 State of the art Cox and Baker bungalow. Newer windows, roof, furnace and central air. Built in surround sound. Outstanding finished basement. Big screen TV, pool table and all furnishings negotiable. One year home warranty included. The perfect home for entertaining. (313) 882-0087



\$485,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 Ranch with exceptional value. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious kitchen with convertible pantry/laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room with lots of windows, dining room. Hardwood floors. QS#11002339. (313) 882-0087



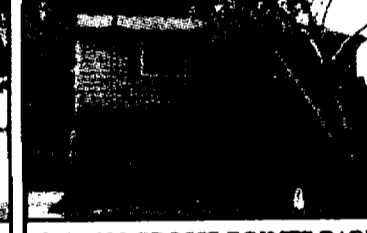
\$469,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Well designed and spacious Scott built home. Large marble foyer with dramatic winding staircase. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry. Master bedroom features his and hers closets, dressing area and a walk in closet. New furnace and central air. Huge kitchen. Finished recreation room. For a virtual tour log on to www.prdgpp.com. QS#11001387. (313) 882-0087



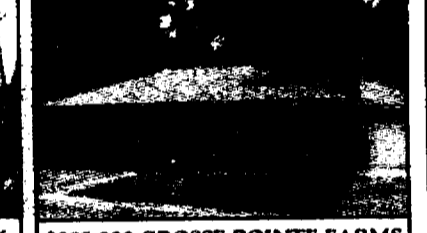
\$384,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Charming Colonial in the Park. Hardwood floors, plaster detail, leaded doors, natural fireplace, large updated kitchen with eating space, family room, master bedroom with 12 x 9 sitting room, Florida room and walk up attic. QS#11002035. (313) 882-0087



\$349,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Four bedroom Colonial. Move-in condition. First floor laundry. Newer vinyl windows. Recent tear off roof. Newer furnace. Marble foyer. One year home warranty for purchaser. QS#11002201. (313) 882-0087



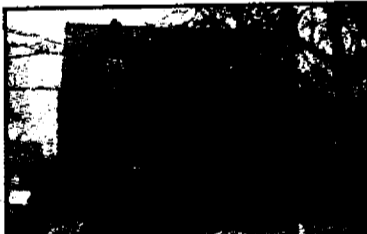
\$324,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Great home and great location in the Park. This four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial has newer windows, very sharp extra large custom kitchen with built ins and loads of extras. Security system, hardwood floors, sprinkler system and a hot tub in an enclosed gazebo. One year Home Warranty included. Immediate occupancy available. QS#11002171. (313) 882-0087



\$295,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Meticulously maintained Ranch. Spacious living. Garden room overlooks generous back yard. Professionally paneled basement with full bath and several amenities. One year home warranty included! QS#11002014. (313) 882-0087



\$234,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass thru window to family room. Large deck and open basement. Updated electric. Home warranty included. QS#11000638. (313) 882-0087



\$196,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Charm of the Woods. Unique Cape Cod boasts character. Curb appeal and location. Freshly decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace and cove ceilings. Newer kitchen w/ tiled counters and backings. Includes all appliances. Great mud room has built in pantry units. Family room overlooks deck and lovely landscaping. Tear off roof in 1999. Garage has heated work shop. One year Home Warranty included. QS#11000826. (313) 882-0087



\$179,900 DETROIT
 Exceptional three bedroom East English Village Colonial on a double lot with beautiful shade trees. Many improvements: landscaping, roof tear-off 1993, gas forced air furnace and central air 1997, freshly painted exterior. Stylishly decorated, cove ceilings, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Partially finished basement with office. Sunny family room, large kitchen with eating space. Ready to move-in QS #11001669. (313) 882-0087



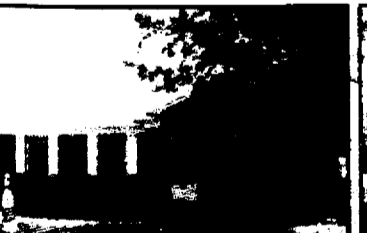
\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Great location and very well maintained. Darling brick one and one half story with Cape Cod flair. Newer carpeting over hardwood floors. Most windows are new, tear off roof '96, furnace and central air '97, water proofed basement and updated electrical. Newer two and one half car garage w/add. Close to schools. QS#11001424. (313) 882-0087



\$182,900 CLINTON TWP.
 Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, fully updated. Great room opens to new kitchen. Finished basement with many updates including furnace, hot water heater, and windows. Neutral decor. QS#11002190. (313) 882-0087



\$169,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Charming 1916 Arts and Crafts home in move-in condition. This home is filled with original architectural details. Beautiful wood detail throughout. Enchanting private English garden off the split deck. Updates: kitchen, bath, freshly painted and hardwood floors. QS#11002039. (313) 882-0087



\$127,900 HARPER WOODS
 Instant comfort in living room with dining "L" surrounded by many windows with wooden slats, natural fireplace with detailed moldings, hard wood floors, spacious area. Updates, roof 1996, hot water tank 2000, furnace and central air 1995. Semi finished basement with knotty pine paneling. Nice eating space in kitchen. QS#11001771. (313) 882-0087



\$121,900 DETROIT
 East English Village! Clean and fresh three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Newer windows in garden room. QS#11002054. (313) 882-0087



\$99,900 DETROIT
 Two unit upper and lower brick tudor. Natural fireplace in each unit. Privacy fence in backyard. Units in good and clean condition. Basement has half bath and shared laundry area. QS#11001422. (313) 882-0087



\$79,900 DETROIT
 Move in condition multi-family home being used as a single family. Features glass French doors, hardwood floors, glass block windows, all upper appliances stay. A must see house. Great investment opportunity. QS#11002259. (313) 882-0087



\$950.00 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Second level condo for lease. Two bedroom, two baths and in better than new condition. Newer kitchen appliances, Pergo floor, crown moldings and updated baths. Walk in closet in master bedroom, balcony off living room. Rent includes heat, air, carport, clubhouse, pool and security. Move right in! QS#11001148. (313) 882-0087



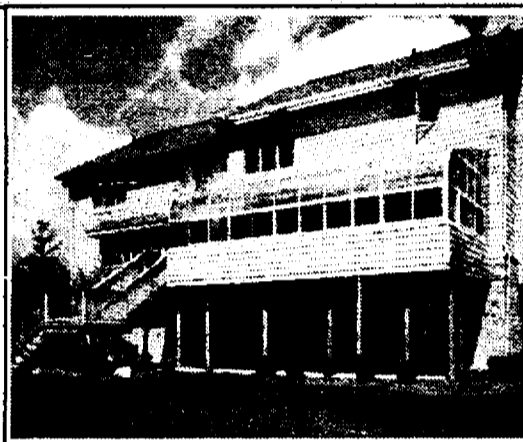
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Halloween can be scary for pets

Halloween festivities may be frightening or even dangerous to your pets, warns the Michigan Humane Society (MHS). Owners need to take precautions to keep their pets safe from special holiday "treats" and unfortunate superstitions that may cause them harm.

By following these safety tips, Halloween can be an enjoyable time for all members of your family:

- Don't leave your pet out in the yard on Halloween. There are plenty of stories of vicious pranksters who have teased, injured, stolen and even killed pets on this night.

- Do keep your outdoor cats inside several days before and several days after Halloween. Black cats in particular may be at risk from children's pranks or other cruelty-related incidents. Many shelters do not adopt out black cats on Halloween as a safety precaution.

- Don't feed your pets any trick-

or-treat candy. Chocolate is poisonous to many animals. Also, tin foil and cellophane candy wrappers can be hazardous if swallowed.

- Do be very careful your cat or dog does not dart outside when opening the door for trick-or-treaters.

- Do make sure your dog or cat is wearing proper identification. If for any reason they escape and become lost, you increase the chances that they will be returned to you.

Halloween is also a great time to help the homeless animals at the three Michigan Humane Society shelters. Canisters are available for children and adults wishing to collect donations instead of traditional treats, and all proceeds will help the nearly 50,000 animals MHS cares for annually.

For more information on becoming a Halloween Helper, call (313) 872-3400, extension 309.

HOT HOT HOT



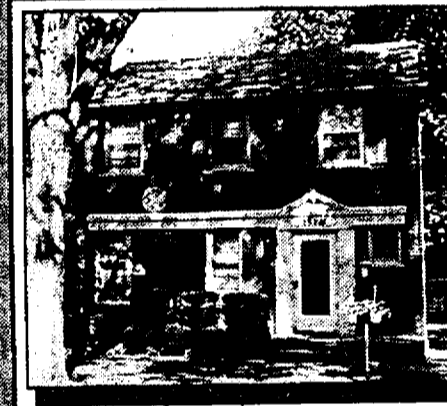
532 PARKVIEW \$850,000
Historic English Tudor totally renovated. Located near Manoogian Mansion. 8000 square feet, state of the art kitchen and baths, central air conditioning, brick paver patio and boat slip.



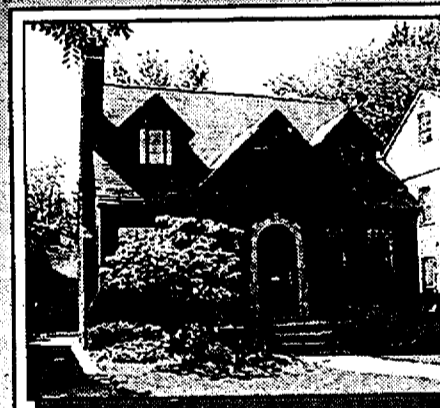
NEW FARMS LISTING \$375,000
Walk to the Hill and Lake St. Clair. Newer roof, furnace, central air conditioning and windows. Updated kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, porch and deck.



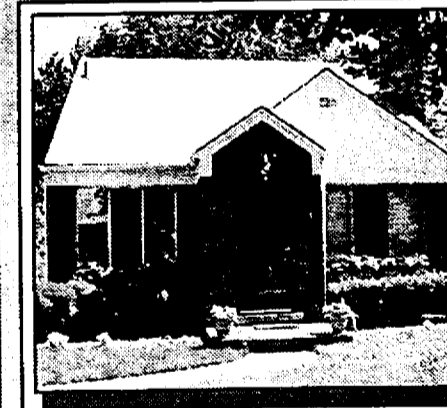
NEW LISTING \$249,900
PRISTINE three bedroom ranch rear Wedgewood. Newer bleached oak kitchen, finished basement, newer tear-off roof, brick paver patio, landscaping and sprinkler system 2000.



NEW LISTING \$253,500
Popular Woods location, Newer furnace and central air conditioning '98. Newer roof '96. Updated kitchen open to family room 24 x 14. Hardwood floors, large fenced in yard and two car garage.



CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE CAPE COD \$239,000
Updated kitchen with ceramic tile floor and breakfast room. Updated baths and refinished hardwood floors. New landscaping and brick paver patio. Master bedroom with dressing room.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS, EAST OF MACK \$184,000
Darling Cape Cod featuring four bedrooms, updated kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, updated electrical, natural fireplace, patio, two car garage and tastefully decorated.



For More Information Call
Peggy Delozier (810) 406-6313

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 2602 Gratiot, Port Huron \$98,000
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 801 S. 9th Street, St. Clair \$159,900
 1015 S. 9th Street, St. Clair \$119,900
 7444 Shoreward, Huronia Heights \$64,900
 2146 River Road, Marysville \$144,900
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 7712 Rattle Run, St. Clair Twp. \$134,000
 8501 Gratiot, Columbus Twp. \$164,500
 475 Wadhams, St. Clair Twp. \$159,900
 6563 Shagena Lane, China Twp. \$199,000

WATERFRONT
 5789 N. River Road, East China Twp. \$310,000
 4451 Clarke Drive, East China Twp. \$565,000
 2735 River Road, Marysville \$123,500

COMMERCIAL
 4950 24th Ave., N. of Birchwood Mall \$139,900
 Vacant Fred Moore Hwy. \$550,000

VACANT
 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp., Waterfront \$300,000
 S. Parker, Marine City, 74' x 125' Lot \$34,900
 Hunters Park, St. Clair Twp., 4.3 Acres \$65,000
 Plinchbaugh, Kimball Twp., 40 Acres \$275,000
 Markel/Indian Trail Roads, China Twp., 4-10 Acres \$64,900-\$99,000
 Big Hand Road, St. Clair Twp., 36 Acres \$182,550
 N. River Road, Marysville, Waterfront \$189,900
 McKinley Road, China Twp. \$64,900
 N. River Road Clyde Twp. \$64,900

CONDOMINIUMS
 1715 N. River Road #22, St. Clair Twp. \$199,900
 1920 Fairway Glen, St. Clair Twp. \$279,900
 1715 N. River Road #42, St. Clair Twp. \$168,900
 1951 Fairway Glen, St. Clair \$204,900

SINE GMAC Real Estate
 www.gmacmichigan.com

\$200,000 to \$260,000				
	ENTICINGLY ELEGANT Prestigious Highland Subdivision, designed for gracious dining, two fireplaces and one of a kind. \$215,000 G-2176	WONDERFUL FAMILY LIVING Spacious brick ranch, full finished lower level, great location and schools. \$239,900 G-2262	ESCAPE MAINTENANCE Wonderful condominium at a great price! Situated on the shore of the St. Clair River for only \$229,900 G-2206	LAKE HURON GET AWAY 40 feet of water frontage and sandy beach makes this a wonderful escape. Steel seawall and many updates. \$259,000 G-2165
\$270,000 to \$310,000				
	ATTENTION BOATERS Deep & wide canal with direct access to the Lake. Completely remodeled home is ready and waiting for occupancy. \$277,900 G-2186	LOCATED ON THE SEAGRASS HOLE Along St. Clair Golf Club accompanies this newer brick/vinyl ranch condo with full finished basement and many upgrades. \$279,900 G-2177	UPGRADE TO WATER View is wonderful and price is better! Well-maintained brick ranch with walkout lower level on the St. Clair River \$310,000 G-2126	FRESH COUNTRY LIVING Pleasurably quiet living in this completely restored farmhouse on 8.6 acres within minutes of I-94 for commuting. \$295,000 G-2209
\$310,000 to \$370,000		OPEN SUNDAY 12-2PM EAST CHINA TOWNSHIP 5159 POINTE DRIVE		
	A BULDER VISION Precision craftsmanship and many extras highlight this family home in River Pointe Estates. Many custom homes to choose from. \$314,900 G-2131	ST. CLAIR RIVER Great view and amenities galore! Beautifully decorated and well-maintained home ready to move into. \$349,900 G-2191 (South of Recor, East of M29)	PREFERRED LOCATION Ideally situated on the beautiful St. Clair River with an outstanding view. 80' frontage and room to expand! \$349,900 G-2230	WATERFRONT SERENITY Entrancing view highlights this pleasant ranch with a great floor plan, many upgrades throughout. \$369,900 G-2210
\$400,000 to \$500,000				
	HOME OF DISTINCTION Tastefully built and decorated. Approximately 1 acre of property backing woods and nature trail located just North of Port Huron. \$439,900 G-2261	WATER LOVER'S DREAM The river in front and canal behind...Gracious interior with approximately 2,200 sq. ft. plus boathouse. \$449,900 G-2249	MAKE THIS PROPERTY UNIQUELY YOURS... 35 heavily wooded acres adjoining St. Clair Woods Nature Sanctuary, three outbuildings and newer home. \$495,000 G-2220	PRESTIGIOUS ST. CLAIR ADDRESS Dreams do come true if you love large rooms. Unique design and room to grow, custom kitchen. \$497,000 G-2114
\$500,000 +				
	CLASSIC WATERFRONT 2,750 sq. ft. home updated and ready for occupancy! Several garages, boat dock and hoist. \$565,000 G-2164	UNPARALLELED VIEW One and a half acres on the St. Clair River and landscaped to a "T". Spacious home with large master suite and indoor pool. \$650,000 G-2217	PRIME RIVER FRONTAGE 110' on the beautiful St. Clair River. 4,200 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial with a covered boat hoist and priced below appraisal. \$639,000 G-2255	TIMELESS DISTINCTION Stately English Tudor on 3.3 acre on the St. Clair River. Extensive renovations make this castle a home. Two hoists and dockage. \$2,500,000 G-2066

201 N. RIVERSIDE, ST. CLAIR • (810) 329-9001 OR (888) 678-3874

Home entertainment centers around the entertainment center

With the average American watching an estimated three hours and 46 minutes of television each day (which translates into more than 52 days of non-stop TV-watching per year),



taken on much greater significance. "Without a doubt, our design philosophy is to create a home entertainment environment that's both functional and fashionable at the same

time," says Bush. According to Bush, today's home entertainment enthusiasts are looking for product innovations such as:

• Adjustable shelves to help personalize home theater/audio setups;

• Tempered glass doors that protect electronics components from dust;

• Open and enclosed storage for easy access to videos, CDs and other accessories;

• Panoramic curio lighting that showcases photos, keepsakes and other decorative items;

• Doors that conveniently fold flat against the sides of a unit when open;

• Open back panels for wire management efficiency;

• Bases that swivel to provide optimum viewing angles;

In addition, the way home entertainment furniture looks can be as important as how it functions by reflecting each consumer's unique lifestyle approach.

"From Arts and Crafts to urban contemporary to country casual, we have the style and finish options that today's consumers prefer — and at an affordable price," says Bush. "In essence, we're making home entertainment furniture for the way people live."

Available in stores nationwide, Bush Furniture complements any home decor with its variety of stylish home entertainment furnishings. For more information, call (800) 950-4782 or visit the company web site at www.bushfurniture.com.

As a result, consumers are purchasing quality home entertainment/home theater furniture that not only fits their individual budgets and lifestyles, but also properly accommodates and protects various electronics components and blends seamlessly within the confines of the home decor.

A wide variety of home entertainment products are currently available ranging from function-oriented TV/VCR stands that hold various sizes of traditional and flat screen TVs to more dynamic, storage-intensive units which are designed to accommodate much larger sets, including projection TVs.

And with so many options to contend with when setting up a personal home theater — including system size, storage considerations and aesthetic appeal — the role of home entertainment furniture has

time," says Bush.

According to Bush, today's home entertainment enthusiasts are looking for product innovations such as:

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• Tempered glass doors that protect electronics components from dust;

• Open and enclosed storage for easy access to videos, CDs and other accessories;

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Shrubs
25-40% OFF
Most Plants

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Winter Green Lawn Food
\$6.99
Save \$2.00

All Bagged Mulch
2 C.F. Bags Reg. \$3.29
Now \$2.50 per bag
when 8 or more are purchased

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Buy 1 Get 2 Free



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\$20 **Life like Christmas Trees** **\$20**

Save an additional **\$20.00 OFF** the sale price of any tree over **\$100**. One coupon per tree. Expires **Nov. 5, 2000**.

Come see our large selection including many designer trees at Soulliere Garden Center 2000

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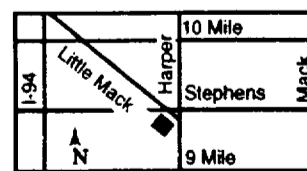
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Sale Ends Nov. 5, 2000.

Courtesy of AFA Content

BRUSHWOOD CORPORATION

Presents

165 LAKEVIEW, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



Unique Tudor updated and renovated throughout. Four - five bedrooms, fifth bedroom presently a dressing room. Master with walnut bookshelves and natural fireplace. Two remodeled baths upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. First floor lavatory. Custom bar with built-in refrigerator/icemaker. Fabulous chefs kitchen with center island for six, JennAir oven, six burner Viking cook top, Northland 36" built-in refrigerator. Walk-in pantry. Mud room off kitchen. Finished basement. Wine cellar. Two new hot water heaters and zoned heating and cooling systems. Security/fire system. Plantation blinds throughout and much more.

156 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



Classic three bedroom one and one half bath farmhouse completely renovated. Remodeled kitchen with center island. New gas boiler and central air, windows, lavatory and bathroom. Refinished hardwood floors. Natural and gas fireplaces, built-in bookshelves in living room. Detailed molding throughout. Ceramic tiled family room with Pella doorwall. Two car attached garage with new door and floor. New asphalt driveway. New roof in 1996 (complete tear-off). First floor laundry room.

Both Open Sunday October 15th 2 - 4 p.m.

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Antiques and Collecting

Just as in the past, today's advertisers want to put their message in front of buyers. The places chosen for ads are often unexpected.

From about 1870 to 1900, clocks placed in public spaces, like barbershops or drug stores, were popular with advertisers. The earliest clocks were wooden with a pendulum or a spring-wound mechanism. Later clocks were electric with metal cases or, since the 1940s, plastic cases. The advertising clock is still used, but it might have lights or neon trim. The old, wooden barbershop clock often displayed ads for razors. Many pictured a man shaving. Clocks were rented or loaned to the barbershop.

The Gem Damaskeene Razor clock pictures a man busy shaving. He has a small mirror, shaving mug and brush perched on the arm of a chair. With one hand, he's shaving, while the other hand holds a squirming baby who has grabbed the man's towel. The clock was made by Sessions of Forestville, Conn., about 1910. This rare clock is worth more than \$4,000.

Q. I have inherited a marquetry center table from my grandparents. They purchased the table decades ago when a Chicago mansion was being torn down and all of its furnishings sold. The table is in the Renaissance Revival style and is made of walnut with walnut veneers. A faded paper label under the table top is hard to read, but I believe it reads, "George Gilbert, 261 Wabash, Chicago."

A. Mr. Gilbert probably owned a retail furniture store at the Wabash Avenue address. The style of your table was popular during the 1870s and '80s. Many similar tables were made in the Midwest, especially in the furniture-making center of Grand Rapids, Mich. Depending on the workmanship and condition of your table, it should sell from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Tip: Never put a collector plate in a dishwasher or a microwave oven. The glaze might become damaged.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel,
Cowles Syndicate

Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Choosing the right contractor

Q. You often tell readers to hire a contractor for some home repairs, but not how to hire one. I've heard stories about shady repairmen, and I don't want to make a mistake. What's the best way to choose and deal with a contractor?

— Edith W., Reading, Penn.

A. A license, references and a reputation — those are the three most important factors in choosing a contractor. If the repair contractor can't produce the required state license to operate, as well as a list of solid, current references, don't deal with him. If your friends, relatives or neighbors have never heard of the contractor before, proceed with caution — even if he does have a license.

In fact, get the name of a contractor from a neighbor or relative before starting your search — it could save you some time and trouble. Meet with the contractor and

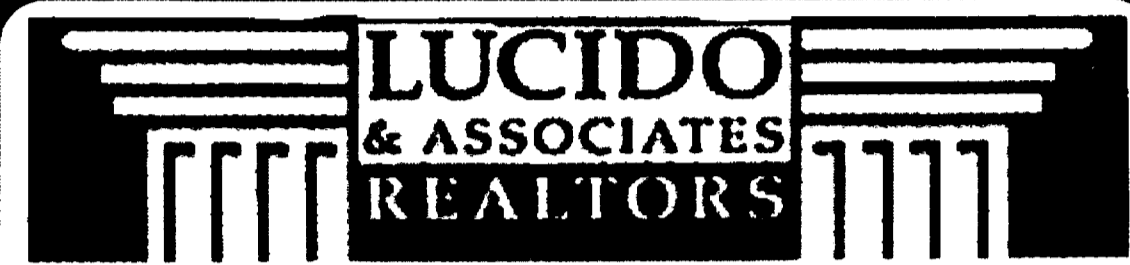
talk to him about the type of work you need done, and be certain to ask the following questions:

- Is the contractor or his firm licensed in your state?
- How much liability insurance does he or she have, in case any damage is done to your home?
- Does the contractor have a list of references? Get a copy and check them thoroughly.
- Is the work guaranteed?
- Get a written quote on the project. Make sure the contractor notes what work will be done, how long it will take, the total cost and when payment is expected.

Finally, no matter how good his references or rates are, always go with your gut. If you don't have a good feeling about the contractor, don't hire him.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is A Hammer*, c/o King Features Syndicate, 1115 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

(313)882-1010



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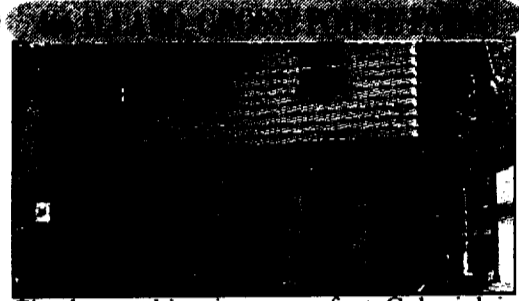
It all starts with location, and this one has it! Just two doors from Lakeshore Road. This home offers the opportunity to have a wonderful ranch with a library, large family room, first floor laundry and three generous sized bedrooms. Updated furnace. Huge finished basement with full kitchen, split stone fireplace wet bar and recreation room. Lot 100x160. Room to make this a wonderful colonial.



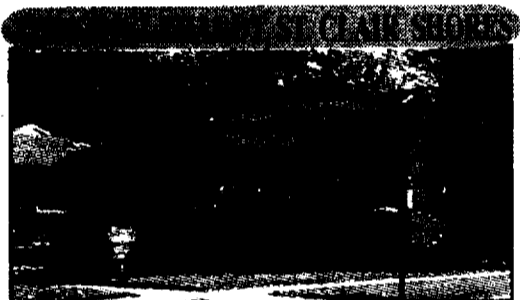
Picture perfect is the only way to describe this totally updated tri-level with a new kitchen, two and one half baths, new roof, two large family rooms! All new custom paint throughout, new vinyl trim, updated electrical, all new copper plumbing, the list of upgrades goes on and on. This home is a perfect "10" show and sell!



Wonderful home near Lakeshore boasts many recent updates and a spectacular floor plan. No waiting for a boat well at Shores Park! Large kidney shaped inground pool (can be filled in if desired). Updated kitchen offers eating area, Corian counters and plenty of cabinet space. Formal dining room, two-way fireplace with family room and living room. Jacuzzi in upstairs, all baths have Corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace. New electrical and sprinklers.



Check out this picture perfect Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. This home is in move in condition, new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and cherry cabinets, new furnace, tear off roof on house and garage, finished basement with office (set up for high speed modem) hardwood floors throughout, home warranty and much more!



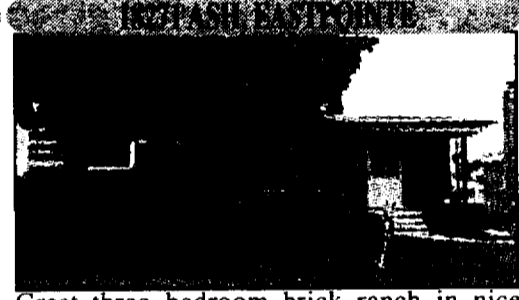
Impeccable is the only word to describe this wonderful home! Everything in this home has been gutted and updated. New kitchen, windows, roof, bathroom. Finished basement with family room, full bath, wet bar and office. This home boasts a large completely fenced lot with an oversized two car garage. Professionally landscaped, the list of amenities is too long to list! See this home, you won't be sorry!



Wonderful location on this prime City home! Newer kitchen with oak cabinets, updated furnace and hot water tank. Four generous sized bedrooms. Hardwood floors, den off kitchen/dinning room, this home is perfect for the growing family who needs space and bedrooms! Two full baths as well! Immediate occupancy.



Check out this completely updated brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools! Brand new kitchen with new cabinets, ceramic floor and back splashes, new bath, finished basement with wet bar, large family room off kitchen, all on a double lot. This home is like new construction. See this home today.



Great three bedroom brick ranch in nice neighborhood. All big items newer including, gas forced air, air conditioning, roof and vinyl windows. Basement has lots of possibilities with half bath and enough room for shower. Stove, refrigerator and dryer stay. Nice size yard with patio and lovely landscaping. New sump pump. This well maintained home is a must see. Great starter.

HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



****Picture Perfect**** this is the only way to describe what the current owners have achieved with this wonderful home! The list of improvements is too numerous to list, but here's a sample: new master bedroom with full ceramic bath, walk in closets, and sitting room, new windows throughout, new dimensional roof, updated kitchen, nook and family room combo, full finished basement, new gutters and down spouts, professionally landscaped, two car garage and much more!

PALMWOOD WAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS



Albert Kahn designed home! Originally part of the James Couzens Estate. Home was completely renovated to its current splendor. This fine and unique home boasts over 3,800 square feet with three fireplaces, green house, sauna/hot tub room, three car attached garage, over one acre of grounds! This home must be seen to be appreciated.

884 BISHOP, EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE



A true 10! East English Village at its best! New kitchen with all the tricks, three large bedrooms, one and one half updated baths, newer furnace and central air, all refinished hardwood floors, all new paint throughout, updated copper plumbing and electrical, double lot and much more! FHA / VA welcome.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Your Real Estate Resource



Fabulous Colonial located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Park close to schools and shopping! Four family bedrooms and three and one half baths plus an au-pair suite over the garage! The first floor features a library with wet bar, family room with stone fireplace, updated kitchen and even a greenhouse! The wood deck, finished recreation room and two car attached garage are additional amenities. Call for private showing soon! \$599,900.



Gracious four bedroom, with two full baths and two half baths, center entrance Colonial on sought after private street in the Farms. Central air conditioning/furnace new in '99; roof new in '99; wood paneled family room with fireplace. Professionally landscaped large lot. Short walk to lake and park. \$849,000



There is a surprise inside this outstanding two family flat on Somerset... wait until you see--- completely redone kitchens, baths, heated two car attached garages for each unit, master suite and full office/ family room and laundry room in upper unit. Great for a home based office. Rents were \$2,300 total per month. \$248,000



FIRST OFFERING

Charming old world architecture in East English Village. An inviting living room with beautiful leaded glass windows and natural fireplace with a gas starter; formal dining room; cozy den; large kitchen and basement recreation room all for \$148,500!



Lovely newer condominium in a two unit complex close to the Village. Featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths (one with a Jacuzzi tub), the condo was built for the builder's own family. Pergo floors and a three-way fireplace make the living room/ dining room special. Call for a color Brochure. \$249,900



Fantastic one-half side by side townhouse. Impeccably maintained and updated. Newer kitchen with appliances included, eating space and hardwood floor. Large closets. Newer windows, furnace and central air, and roof. Basement has paneled family room with natural fireplace. Washer and dryer included. Third floor bedroom could be family room/office. Wood deck off sun room. Newer garage. \$279,000



This house is a good buy! All brick, two car garage, gas fireplace, large finished basement with a wet bar and half bath. You won't be disappointed in what you get for your dollar in this house. In Monteith school district, three bedrooms and all for only \$154,900.



PRICE REDUCED

Great location - Tudor style home in the heart of the Farms. Charming and spacious first floor. Newer boiler and roof on house only. Kitchen has been updated with all appliances. Two window air conditioners. Den off formal dining room. Two car detached garage \$239,900



Grosse Pointe Schools at \$82,500! Yes - There is a catch... This is a two bedroom aluminum bungalow built on a crawl space. Yet it is amazingly spacious and a great value. This home has new windows; new gutters/downspouts; new carpet in living room/dining room/bedrooms; a 60 foot wide fenced lot; over-sized 2.5 car garage; huge kitchen (11.4x18.4); copper plumbing; deck; & more.



Enjoy one floor living in a great location! Large room sizes, open floor plan, living room with a fireplace, kitchen with eating area, family room opening to a screened porch. Finished basement with a wet bar, kitchen, lav and storage room. Located on popular Hidden Lane and priced at \$359,900.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates
of Grosse Pointe,
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18332 Mack Avenue
at Moran
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<http://www.boltonjohnston.com>



Use alternate heat sources carefully for safety

High energy costs this winter may cause some homeowners to search for alternate heat sources. Wood-burning stoves and kerosene, propane or electric heaters should be used only as a last resort, says AAA Michigan. If these devices are used, manufacturer's guidelines should be strictly followed.

To help homeowners prevent tragedy and prepare their homes for winter, AAA Michigan has the following winter home care safety tips:

- Get your mind on the gutter. Eaves troughs that are blocked with leaves can cause ice dams to form and force water up under the shingles. Clear gutters now and periodically during the winter.

- Trim your trees. Through selective pruning, weak branches can be removed that might otherwise break in high winds and damage your car or home.

- Inspect your insulation. If necessary, add extra insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces.

- Pamper your pipes. Make sure

your water pipes are adequately protected from the cold. If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires. Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hair dryers have been known to do a great job.

- Stay warm and safe. Only as a last resort, use alternate heat sources. Kerosene, propane and electric heaters are a frequent cause of home fires. When using, always follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Keep electrical cords off carpeting. Refuel kerosene heaters outdoors and use only kerosene recommended by manufacturers.

- Gas ovens should never be used as an alternate heat source.

- Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. These services can each range between \$50 to \$100, but could prevent your house from burning down. Change your furnace filter every month to 45 days.

- Do not overload electrical out-

lets.

- If planning to purchase a wood-burning stove, have it installed by a professional, meeting all codes and manufacturer installation guidelines. Use a humidifier to add moisture to the dry winter air.

- Use ceiling fans to distribute warm air more efficiently throughout the home.

- Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels and near each bedroom.

- Keep snow clear from utility meters for easy access.

- If possible, don't pile snow against the side of the home.

"Spending a few hours now looking at roofs to make sure shingles are in place can save homeowners potentially expensive repairs later," said Ric Phillips, manager of homeowner claims for AAA Michigan. "In their search for comfort, many homeowners unknowingly place themselves and their families at risk. Improperly used heat sources, frozen plumbing, dirty chimneys — these are all factors that can leave you, quite literally, out in the cold."



Running hot and cold is what you expect from your heating and cooling system... not your installation and service professional.

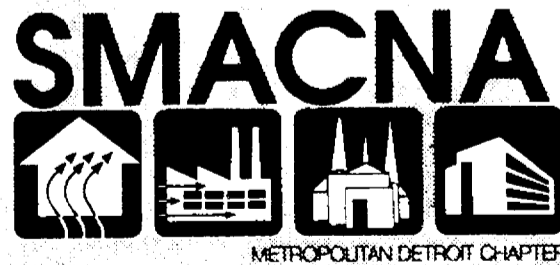
To be sure you're getting the very best product, service and workmanship, rely on the Better Heating & Cooling Bureau, sponsored by the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association (SMACNA).

Your home's heating and cooling system is vitally important to your daily comfort and safety. You want it to work properly from the moment it's installed — and for years to come.

In fact, we're so confident in the skills, training and dedication of SMACNA contractors and the members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 80, we offer workmanship guarantees and consumer rebates, not to mention competitive bids. So you won't just be saving money — you'll save yourself the worry about the reliability of your system and installation professional.

For more than 50 years, SMACNA's mission has been to promote quality and excellence in the HVAC industry. With the skill and expertise provided by Sheet Metal Workers Local 80, we set the standards for superior workmanship ... and we make sure our member contractors live up to them.

Call the Better Heating and Cooling Bureau today at 1-888-663-BHCB, that's 1-888-663-2422... and find out why it pays to hire a SMACNA contractor.



Tips that provide greater home buyer appeal

You've decided to sell your home and obviously want to get the most out of your investment. While you're doing the normal activities such as cleaning out the basement and organizing the garage, consider a few other things that can make your home look its best. Although simple to do and cost effective, they will add increased value to your home and grab the attention of potential buyers.

According to Charlotte Barnard, executive editor of House Beautiful, Kitchen and Bath Planner, it is absolutely essential to spruce up a home before putting it on the market. "The exterior of your home makes a first impression — you want people to be excited about the house before even coming in. Since many times people buying existing homes want to do their own remodeling to make it uniquely theirs, you probably wouldn't want to do any major overhauls, but cosmetic fix-ups are definitely a must."

Apply a fresh coat of paint

A fresh coat of paint to select

areas of a home will give a new, clean appearance. This includes outside areas such as garage doors or main entrance doorways that may detract from the beauty of a house if they are peeling or unsightly. Inside, neutral colors will make a home look more stylish and open up confined spaces that might look smaller if painted with dark, out-of-date colors.

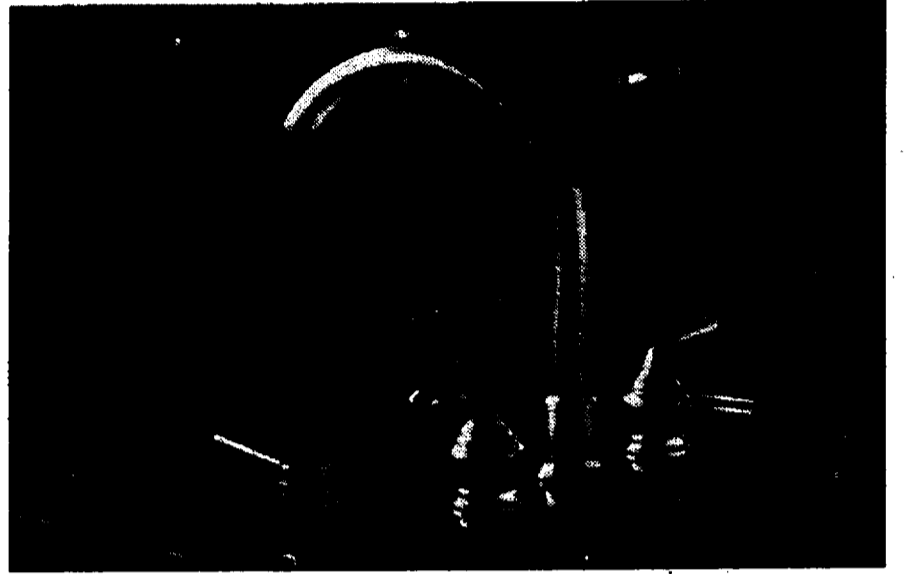
Replace outdated faucets

Nothing dates a kitchen or bath quicker than old, outdated faucets, especially if they are scratched, cracked or dripping. For starting under \$150, a homeowner can buy a high-quality faucet, Moen's Monticello, for the kitchen and bath. Monticello offers sleek, smooth styling and can blend beautifully with both contemporary and traditional decor. "To really make your kitchen or bath stand out to potential buyers, you may want to consider adding a faucet with one of the new, unique finishes," says David Lingafelter, Moen Faucet marketing vice president. "What's hot include finishes with a brushed look such as Platinum or Satine with its pewter look — both are

available in the new Inspirations collection. In addition, Moen offers a full array of more traditional finishes such as polished brass and chrome to match any room style."

Brush up your landscaping

What is one of the first things potential buyers see when they pull into your yard? The landscaping, of course. Pull out all dead or overgrown shrubbery and cut back anything that may make your yard look unkempt. Also, it is inexpensive but well worth the money to add new mulch, plant a few flowers or reseed bare spots in your grass to give your home added curb appeal. New outdoor lighting, a new front door or even new door



hardware can also create a more attractive exterior.

Replace outdated fixtures and accessories

Much like faucets, nothing gives away the age or the beauty of your home quicker than outdated fixtures and accessories. Lighting fixtures, towel bars, face plates, register covers and curtain rods are all inexpensive items that can be purchased at the local home center

See TIPS, page 35

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES



INDIAN VILLAGE ARTS and Crafts at its finest. A truly historical home featuring natural woodwork, leaded glass, pewabic tile and ornate moldings. At approximately 5,000 square feet this home features seven bedrooms and four and one half baths. Designed by Leonard Willeke.



CHARMING, OPEN FLOOR PLAN, nice room sizes. Family room with natural fireplace, berber carpet. Spacious eat in kitchen. Clean, neat inviting home. GREAT BUY! \$99,900 - St. Clair Shores.



IT'S ALL HERE Master bedroom with walk in closet, two wonderful baths. Pretty decor, well cared for home with deck, on lovely deep lot in St. Clair Shores. Newer roof, furnace and water heater. Two car garage. Appliances included. GREAT LOCATION!



GREAT LOCATION in the Woods. Tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen, bay window in dining room, newer carpet over hardwood floors. New brick paver patio, finished basement with one half bath.



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Now available before Christmas and sporting a price reduction, this updated, three bedroom ranch would make a terrific family gift. Call now for an appointment.



LOCATED DIRECTLY on the shores of Lake St. Clair, this spacious, distinctively designed home offers all the luxury features you would expect in a waterfront estate. Beautifully built with quality slate, stone and wood. This is an opportunity to own a unique piece of Grosse Pointe history. \$3,400,000.00.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



YOUR BEST PRESENT EVER!

Unwrap this exciting golf view condo in time for the holidays! Constructed for convenient living and well located within the complex, this unit will provide year round enjoyment. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two car garage. What a gift.



884-6200
90 Kercheval • On-The-Hill







**Watch the seasons change in all their glory, from
your veranda overlooking Lake St. Clair**



**Come see our charming Victorian neighborhood, where
tradition and convenience are perfectly blended.**



The uniquely colorful Victorian exteriors feature gingerbread accents, lavish use of windows and dramatic roof lines. Each condominium has front and back porches with old-fashioned bead board ceilings, columns, and brick paver walkways and patios, so the magnificent setting may be thoroughly enjoyed.



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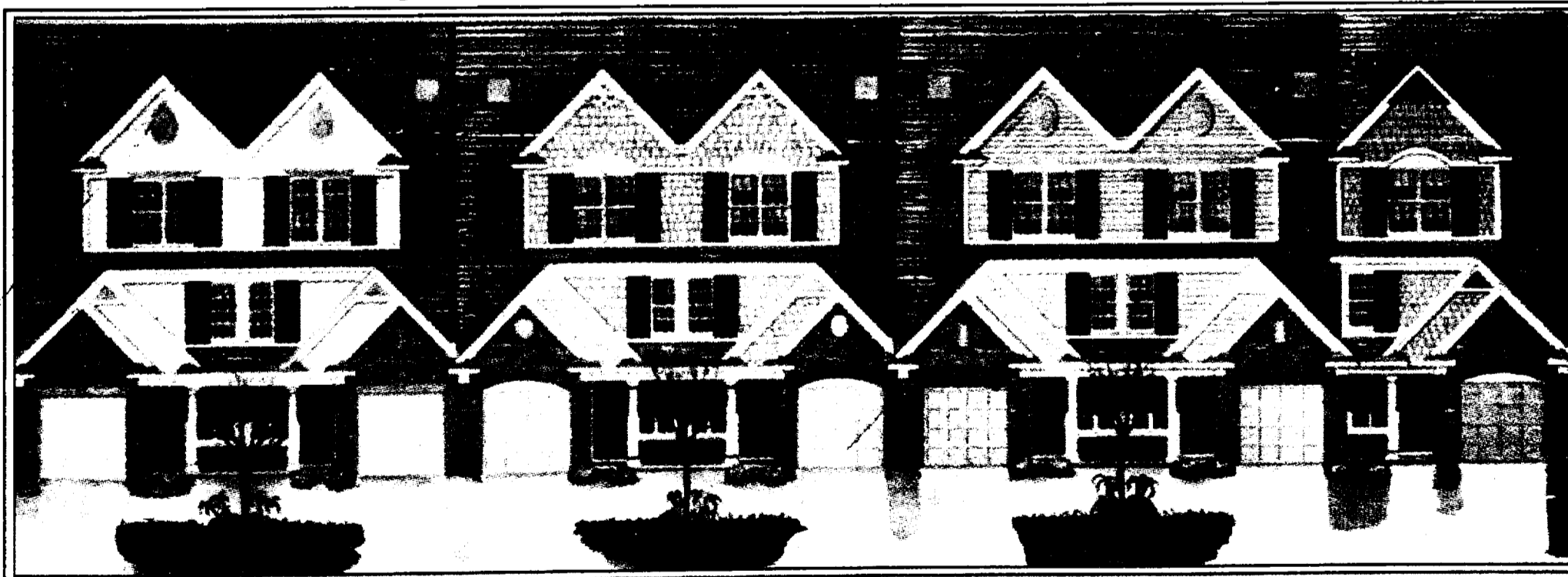
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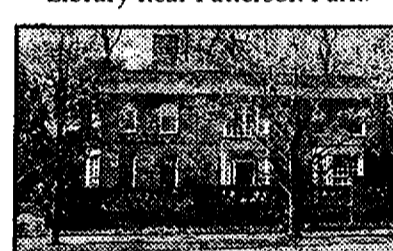
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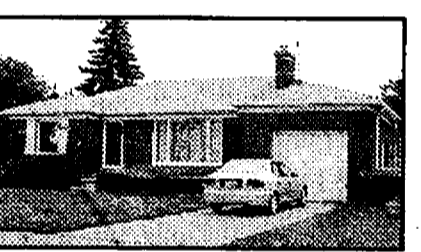
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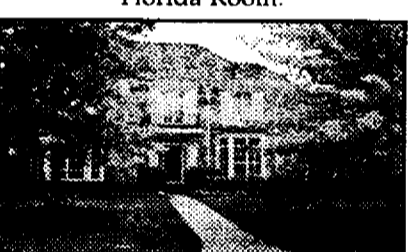
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Tips

From page 32

and easily replaced with minimal effort. You may be surprised how these small items can create dramatic results in a room. The latest rage is integrating the look of all accessories with fixtures in the bath. In particular, Moen provides accessories to match its faucet and tub/shower sets which are available in a multitude of new, hot finishes such as Satine, Platinum, Black Opal and Classic Gold which can really upgrade the look, feel and glamour of any bath.

Steam clean carpets

For under \$200, you can find a reputable carpet cleaning company in your area that can steam clean your carpets. Not only will this remove some of the signs of wear, especially in high-traffic areas, it will also minimize smoke, animal and other smells that may be unwanted guests in your home. Many consumers are now purchasing their own steam-cleaning units, which are available for purchase at typically the same cost of one carpet cleaning.

Bath tub and tile spray

painting

A quick and easy technique that homeowners are now using to update the look of their bath is hiring someone to use "spray paint" for stained, unsightly bathroom tile and tub. Especially in older homes where the bath may have out-of-date colors such as lime green or baby pink and a bathtub that is stained after years of use, a neutral color such as white or almond may provide just the right look. And remember, the bath is one of the rooms that is critically assessed by potential buyers. If you don't want to make the investment to have these areas repainted, at least replace any discolored caulking.

It is a real "turn off" for a potential buyer to inspect your tub and shower area to find old, blackened or cracking caulking that may be harboring germs and bacterial. For just a few dollars and some elbow grease, you can buy and install new caulking that will make your bath look cleaner, newer and more appealing.

Power wash

After a few years, any paint job or siding may lose its luster. By power washing the exterior of your home, you can easily make it look newer and cleaner. When your "open house" is competing with others on your block, even a small upgrade such as power washing

will make a difference — and it is a lot cheaper than repainting the entire house!

Repair exterior areas

Leveling broken sidewalks or repaving areas of your driveway that have divots or cracks will also go a long way to giving your home more curb appeal. Although repaving a whole driveway is a large investment, repairing certain portions is something that can usually be done by the homeowner or a service with minimal time and expense. Gutters are another one of those items that will make your house look old and in disrepair if they are not up to snuff. Boost your curb appeal by tacking up hanging gutters, cleaning them out and painting them if they are chipping or rusting. Replace downspouts or anything else that may be dented or chipped.

Replace loose tiles


As was noted, any potential homeowner "zeros in" on the kitchen and bath areas of a home. Make sure yours are in peak condition by thoroughly examining and replacing any tiles that may be loose, cracked or missing. Don't let anything detract from the elegance — or the asking price — of your home.

"But, don't forget the basics," warns Barnard. "One of the most important things you can do is to

clean and 'declutter' your house, especially closets and storage areas. This will not only make your home look bigger, but it will immediately add more sparkle. Remember, you want to create excitement for the buyer."

In fact, once you've made these simple "spruce-ups" to your home, it may look so nice, that you won't even want to move!

For more information about Moen products, contact Moen Inc. at 25300 Al Moen Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070-8022, call toll-free at (800) BUY MOEN.



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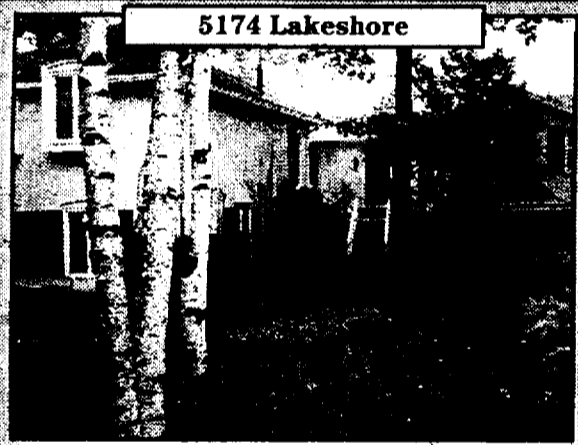
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Moving can be a highly emotional experience

The next time you're at a party and the conversation starts to lag, try this: tell a story about something that happened the last time you moved. Within minutes, everyone in the room will be chiming in with "I can top that" tales of nightmarish moving experiences.

That moving can be traumatic is certainly understandable. "Even when the reason for the move is positive, such as a new job or a new house, the actual process of moving can be stressful and challenging," says Melanie Bergeron, president of Two Men and A Truck, the country's first and only franchised local moving service based in Okemos, Mich. "It's a lot of work and there are so many details to remember, even when you're just moving within the same town."

What can you do to keep your move from turning into a disaster? Bergeron offers these tips:

- Plan ahead. The more you do in advance, the easier moving day will be. Set up a notebook or file with all moving information, contacts, checklists, budgets, etc., so you can keep track of what's been done and what you still need to do.
- Choose your mover carefully. With all the other costs associated with moving, it's tempting to choose your mover primarily on

price — but cost is only part of what you should consider when making this decision. You want a mover who will handle every box and piece of furniture with the same care you would. Be sure the mover has proper licenses and insurance. Check their record with the Better Business Bureau and whatever regulatory agency oversees movers in your state. Ask for and check references. Visit their facility and take a look at their trucks; if they don't take care of their own equipment, it's not likely they'll take care of your possessions.

- Consider your children's feelings. Moving can be a frightening experience for youngsters. Turn it into a positive adventure by taking them to the new house before you move; drive around the neighborhood, meet some of the neighbors, visit sites such as the nearby park, schools and library. Involve them in the process by letting them pack some of their toys and favorite items. Expect them to be upset about leaving their friends and familiar environment. Organize a farewell party and take plenty of pictures, then explain that while they may be saying good-bye to these friends, they're going to meet lots of new people, make new

Box guide						
Use this guide to determine how many boxes you'll need:						
Bedrooms in House	5	4	3	2	1	Studio
Small box	100	100	80	60	40	15
Medium box	80	75	65	50	30	10
Large box	30	25	20	10	5	3
Dish Pac box	2	10	8	8	2	1
Wardrobe box	10	8	6	4	2	2
Total	232	218	179	129	79	31

friends and explore new places. Always be positive.

- Remember the pets. If the move is stressful for you, just imagine what it's like for the family pet when their world is turned upside down. If you have dogs or cats, take them with you on visits to your new residence (but don't allow them to roam freely in the car; it isn't safe). Bring a jug of water and a familiar snack for them to enjoy when you arrive at the new home. Walk your pet around the new neighborhood and help them get familiar with the surroundings. Keep in mind that some pets have been known to try to return to their old homes after moving, so you'll want to keep a close eye on

your pets especially in the first few days. If you have pets with special needs, such as reptiles, birds and fish, contact your local veterinarian or pet store for information on making the move as easy as possible for them.

"There's a lot to remember," says Bergeron, "but if you take a systematic, organized approach, your move can be a positive experience." Of course, if you take Bergeron's advice, you won't have any moving-related horror stories to tell at your next party, so you'll have to think of something else to talk about.

For more information, contact Two Men and A Truck at (800) 345-1070 or visit the company's web site at www.twomen.com.



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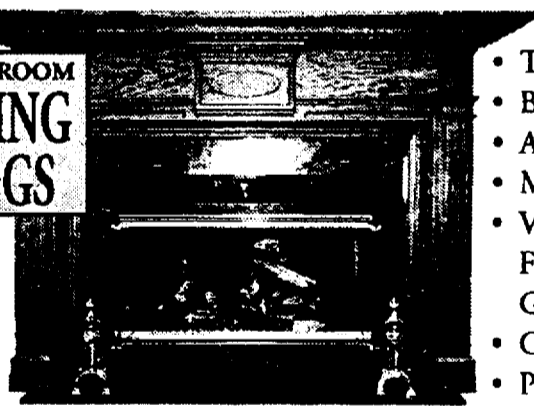


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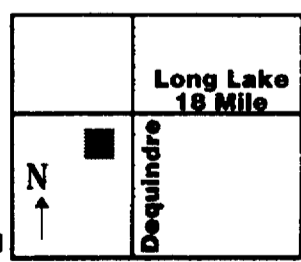


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& electric, no pets, no
smoking, references,
credit check & deposit
required. 313-571-
4247

EAST English Village-
4436 Grayton, 2 bed-
room flat, natural fire-
place. \$750 applian-
ces included, utilities
not included. 313-885-
6347

INDIAN Village Manor-
luxury 3 bedroom, 3
bath. Historic building
at 8120 East Jeffer-
son. Approximately
2,500 square feet,
laundry & fitness fa-
cility in basement,
parking. \$1,800 plus
utilities. 810-573-
6000, Pat #213. 313-
220-0962

MOROSS/ Kelly area, 1
bedroom upper, appli-
ances and garage.
\$450/ month. For ap-
pointment call
(248)588-5796

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

KELLY/ Stephens-
large, clean, 1 bed-
room, second floor.
Includes heat/ water.
No smoking/ pets.
\$525. 810-293-8636

SPACIOUS one bed-
room apartment- St.
Clair Shores. First and
second floor updated
units available. Cen-
tral air, dishwasher,
ample closets, coin
laundry. \$650 plus
utilities. One month
security. No pets/ no
smoking. The Blake
Company, 313-881-
6102

**Visa & Mastercard
Accepted**
Grosse Pointe News
Circulation

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300 Farms- 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Air,
fireplace. Near school,
shopping. (313)881-
9687

20580 Fairway Lane,
Grosse Pointe
Woods, 4,200 square
foot, colonial with
beautiful view of the
first fairway at Loch-
moor Country Club.
Four bedrooms, 3
baths, \$595,000. 313-
806-3331

2207 Allard, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
Charming 2 bedroom
home. Hardwood
floors, fireplace, cen-
tral air. Attached ga-
rage. Finished base-
ment. No pets.
\$1,050/ month.
(313)886-3253

4 bedroom brick ranch,
central air, 2 firepla-
ces. \$1,400/ month
plus utilities. First/ last
month plus security.
810-823-9644, 810-
775-1808

414 Neff, 4 bedrooms, 2
1/2 baths, central air,
2 car garage, full
basement. \$1,400.
Crane Realty, 313-
884-6451

890 Cadieux- 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, 1,500
square feet, 2 car ga-
rage, appliances in-
cluded. \$1,300.
(313)884-4887

EXECUTIVE home in
the heart of Grosse
Pointe Woods. Prime
location. Corner lot, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, formal dining
room, updated kitchen
with eating area. Flori-
da room, natural fire-
place, finished base-
ment, ADT security
system. 2 car attach-
ed garage, fenced
yard. \$1,800/month.
Also available furnish-
ed. 810-792-3990.

EXECUTIVE rental,
short- long term.
Farms, 482 Touraine.
Tastefully decorated &
furnished. Master
bedroom suite & sec-
ond bedroom. Gour-
met kitchen. Every-
thing plus cable in-
cluded. \$1,750/
month. Call 313-885-
8843 or 313-822-8660

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Farms.
Lovely 3 bedroom col-
onial with family room.
275 Beaupre. Kathy
Lenz, Johnstone &
Johnstone. \$1,400.
313-813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Park,
Waybum. 1 bedroom
rear cottage. Applian-
ces, carpet, washer/
dryer, air, no pets,
credit check, lease.
\$575, security \$675.
313-864-4666

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- 3 bedroom
colonial, 1 1/2 bath,
fireplace, appliances
finished basement, 2
1/2 car garage.
\$1,600. (313)640-
4810

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- Hollywood,
off Mack. Clean 2
bedroom, brick ranch.
Carpeted. Stove, re-
frigerator, carpeted.
References. No pets,
Lease, \$1,000.
(313)884-1340

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bed-
rooms, 2.5 baths, 2
car garage, applian-
ces, available Decem-
ber, \$1,500, no
agents (519)253-9763

HARPER Woods- 3
bedroom, 2 bath. All
appliances, family
room, garage. Option
to buy. \$865. Rental
Pros, 810-773-Rent

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CADIEUX/ Warren. 2
bedroom, basement,
air. Garage, fenced.
\$495/ month.
(810)777-2635

KELLY & Moross- 3
bedroom, 1.5 car ga-
rage. Brick bungalow.
Dining room. Option
to buy. \$600. Rental
Pros, 313-882-Rent

NEAR St. John Hospital.
3 bedroom, 1 bath,
basement, 1 car ga-
rage. \$650/ month.
Credit check. 248-
589-1955

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

9 Mile/ Mack- 3 bedroom
bungalow with ga-
rage. All appliances
except refrigerator. No
pets. \$800/ month.
(810)777-6489

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-
room colonial, 1 1/2
bath, basement, all
appliances included.
No pets. \$850/ month.
810-786-9791.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-
room, basement, din-
ing room, hardwood
floors. \$875. Rental
Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores/ Fur-
ton. 2 bedroom ranch,
2 car garage. Applian-
ces available. \$650
month. References re-
quired. 810-704-7057

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

BEAUTIFUL spacious
brick, St. Clair
Shores, 2 Bedroom
townhouse/ duplex.
\$765. 248-559-2982

GROSSE Pointe condo
upper- 2 bedrooms.
800 sq. ft. \$750/
month. (810)775-7100

LAKESHORE Village 2
bedroom townhouse,
newly decorated, new
kitchen, no pets.
\$800/ month plus se-
curity deposit. Avail-
able immediately. 313-
881-8283 leave mes-
sage.

LAKESHORE Village- 2
bedroom, all applian-
ces. Central air. \$800.
313-885-5457

LAKESHORE Village/
Marter Road town-
house, 2 bedroom, 1
bath. New kitchen,
floors, etc. \$925/
month. Call Denise
248-540-9002 ext.
214.

LARGE 1 bedroom,
spacious living area,
hardwood floors. Near
St. John Hospital.
Free use of washer &
Dryer. \$595/ month.
(313)881-1106

TOWNHOUSES for rent.
[www.georgetowncom
mons.com](http://www.georgetowncom
mons.com). (810)790-
0474

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

**TIME TO PUT THE
SUMMER TOYS
AWAY!**

Antique car and boat
storage. Quality Parking
And Storage.

Indoor secured and
insured storage.
Downtown Detroit.
313-961-5926

STORAGE building
available for rent, ap-
proximately 1,500
square feet. Phone
(313)885-8326

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

\$42 a half long term.
9203 E. Outer Drive
off I94.

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

OLDER gentleman
wants to rent garage.
Will take good care of
space. (313)885-3643

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
house to share. \$475
a month each bed-
room. Security depos-
it. Great location. 810-
823-9644, 810-775-
1808

FEMALE or male room-
mate to share spa-
cious 3 bedroom flat
in Grosse Pointe
Park. Hardwood
floors, washer/ dryer.
Share with Grad stu-
dent. (313)874-6459

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All Ages, Occupations,
Tastes, Backgrounds
and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

SHARE waterfront
home. Professional.
Rent & utilities. No
pets. Non smoker.
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**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

OFFICE space for
lease. Prime east-side
location. Approximate-
ly 4,100 sq. ft. Contact
Eric Schleicher,
(810)774-2600

**GROSSE POINTE
WOODS**

Space for lease.

Individual office

& suites available.

Starting \$300/ month.

Lucido & Associates,
(313)882-1010

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
18424 Mack GPF 1600
22211 Mack SCS.....800
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

MACK/ Woods- 1 or 2 private offices, all utilities included. (313)882-5200

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE space- 10X12 with reception area. New and reasonable. Harper between 9 and 10. (313)885-9154 or (313)802-9154

OFFICE suite with 2 private offices, reception area. \$1,150- all inclusive. Call Carolyn Candler or Fred Ollison, Bolton Johnston, (313)884-6400

ST. Clair Shores- 2 suite office space. 1 minute from I-94, I-696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

GROSSE Pointe Schools, newly decorated ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$865/ month. 2 bedroom bungalow, \$805/ month. Appliances included. Excellent condition. (810)986-9670

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

CLEARWATER condo- Beachfront with pools. 1 to 3 bedrooms. Fully equipped, 2 TV's, VCR. Close to golf courses. 1-800-237-9831, www.jackcollinsrealty.com

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

NAPLES Florida- 7th floor efficiency condo on Vanderbilt Beach overlooking the Gulf. Beautiful view. Occupied: October, January February March. Special rates; November, April, May. 810-779-5618

NORTH Naples rental- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, minutes from beach & golf courses. January thru April, monthly. Video available. Call for details, (810)254-3978

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/monthly. 941-349-5726

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. (313)823-1251

SLEEPING Bear Dunes. Glen Lake. Vacation homes. Ski specials. Christmas week available. Broker. 313-881-5693

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Booking now for fall, winter weekends/summer weeks, 2001. 517-874-5181

HAWAII- Maui, 1 bedroom condo. Ocean front resort. 2 weeks, March 23rd- April 6th. \$600 per week. 313-822-2303

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA

Surprise A Loved One!
BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community
313-881-3977

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND COMMODORE CLUB
2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. Incredible view, pool & tennis courts
Photos available
313-885-2481

MARCO ISLAND
Elegant Beachfront, 2/2
SOUTH SEAS
February
\$1,295/ Weekly
All amenities
(352)-694-6828

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc.
Loft, sleeps 8.
313-886-4580.

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3

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
evergreenlodgemi.com

MEXICO

PUERTO VALLARTA
www.casaheavenlydreams.com
313-575-4797
Beautiful Puerto Vallarta ocean front home. Located in the world famous Banderas Bay in Nayaryt, Mexico. Three spacious bedrooms all facing ocean

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

13/ Mack. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Totally remodeled inside, many custom features, \$116,900. Home- Works Realty, 810-776-0000

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 1,350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, central air, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, cooktop, built-in oven, major appliances, Florida room. 21205 Woodmont. \$159,900. 313-886-2004

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom colonial. Elegant marble foyer, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry room and library. Central air, finished basement, sprinkler system. Must see! \$495,000. (313)881-8665

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools. By owner- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, finished basement. \$229,000 Open House Sunday, 1pm-4pm. (248)816-4883, (313)886-6461, evenings.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1976 Anita. This totally renovated 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow home has everything! Open house Sunday 1-4pm. Call 810-291-6110, 810-915-0303, 810-412-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carport, guest house, www.forsalebyowner.com reference number 9998537. Call: 313-331-2009

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1001 BUCKINGHAM
Great property, great buy. Early American style colonial nestled on a large park like lot. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 5 car garage (2 attached). Call for private preview.

20896 HAWTHORNE
Adorable 3 bedroom ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. West of Mack. Hardwood floors under carpet, attached garage, furnished basement with huge rec room, office & half bath. Show & sell.

1099 COUNTRY CLUB
Golf Course condo. First floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage.

Anna J. Topic
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
313-325-2640
313-822-4068

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1782 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
An exceptionally maintained center entrance brick colonial extensively updated in last 5 years including central air, two stage heating with electronic air cleaner, tear-off shadow roof,

landscaping with paver patios, plus interior decorated by Kennedy & Co. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 22x12 living room,

formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, media room, 17x17 finished recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage, lot size 70x120. Comparatively priced at \$367,000.

(313)886-8476

22716 Chapoton, (Englehardt east of Mack to Chapoton) Open house- Friday through Sunday 1-6. Comfortable home with many updates.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1888 farm house, 10 minutes from I-94. City utilities, solid construction, 2,300 sq. ft., 1.5 acres, 3 car garage, (close to lake, church, school) \$149,900. Call Diane 313-642-5301, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, login to dianedennis.com for virtual tour.



20913 Hawthorne, outstanding brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe School district. newer roof, 2nd floor windows, furnace & central air. Large kitchen & breakfast area. Full bath in basement. Open Sunday October 29th 2-4. Ad-hoch 313-882-5200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

29637 Rosebriar. Open Sunday 1-4. Must see- beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores. 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, appliances included. \$134,900. Call Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500

DETROIT- 3487 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement with new furnace. Must see to appreciate. \$93,500. (313)882-5886 for appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom cape cod on quiet court. Large kitchen, new family room, 2 full baths, many updates. No brokers. 313-884-5124

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 460 Fisher. A must see! Builder renovation! 1,925 square feet, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen, family room, master bedroom/ bath addition. New hardwood flooring on entire first floor. maple kitchen cabinets. Half bath addition on first floor. Home offers living room, formal dining room & family room, basement & 2 car garage. Replaced: roof, furnace, central air, plumbing, electrical, Pella windows, carpet & more. generous room sizes and closets. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$315,000. call for appointment, Century 21 Campbell Realty, Inc. (248)398-0100 ext. 226, Doris Daskas

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools or St. Peter's School. First listing. 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled and newly decorated ranch. What's new? Kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floors, carpeting, windows, roof, copper plumbing driveway, patio, extra basement bath and shower and landscaping. Seeing is believing. 20419 Lennon, Open Saturday or Sunday, 12 to 5pm. Call 810-291-3868

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1370 Hampton, 3 bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace & bay window in living room, hardwood floors, family room leading to spacious deck, updated kitchen. \$249,900. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating, Bill Lewis, (248)644-7000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Woods
1948 Allard

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. \$199,900

Spectacular large 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room 2 car attached garage, family room with natural fireplace, full bath and walk-in closet off master bedroom, 2 baths, sunroom, finished basement, central air, & more. South Lake Schools. \$182,500

Eastpointe,
1988 Biscayne

Sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick, large, freshly painted upstairs, brand new carpet, bay window, formal dining room, new central air, semi-finished basement, work room off garage. Warranty policy. \$134,900

St. Clair Shores
21301 Frazho

Lovely clean 2 bedroom Condo, central air, 2 full baths, laundry room off kitchen, attached garage, appliances. Warranty policy. \$109,900

St. Clair Shores
716 Clairepointe



Flo Abke Century 21 AAA,
313-884-6186



337 MCKINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

OPEN
SATURDAY 1-4pm
SUNDAY 1-4pm

A great house at
\$339,900.

313-881-7132

Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial (@2,100 square feet). Large room sizes with plenty of storage. Wonderful floor plan with hardwood floors throughout. Newer family room with cathedral ceiling that opens to kitchen with spacious eating area. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Finished basement, 2 car garage and much more. Walking distance to Schools & Hill shopping.

22964 MARTER
ST. CLAIR SHORES



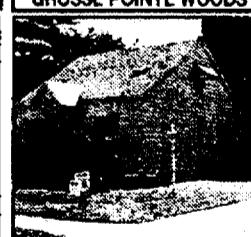
FIRST OFFERING
Nicely decorated two bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village. Finished basement. New carpet. Repainted throughout. Updates. Kitchen, all appliances included. \$97,900 Open Sun 2-4.

27610 WISTERIA
HARRISON TWP.



FIRST OFFERING
Three bedroom with awesome first floor bedroom, doorwall to deck in backyard. All new windows & Berber carpet throughout. Updated kitchen. Convenient dead-end street. \$138,900. Open Sunday 3-5

2073 RIDGEMONT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



WIDE LOT
Immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Large lot. Home features: New roof, windows, doors, updated kitchen, w/built-ins. Updated bath. First floor laundry and attached garage. \$134,900 Open Sunday 1-3

1339 NOTTINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE PARK



HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Three bedroom bungalow, two car garage. New vinyl siding and roof, inside needs updating. Lots of old world charm and character. Newer boiler, hardwood floors. Plaster walls.



(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48060
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com
Eric Goosen, CRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom vinyl sided bungalow. 2 full baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, many updates. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1pm-4pm. For appointment call, (313)526-4738.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow on almost half an acre. Many updates including new family room addition. \$129,900. Nancy Bidigare, Realty Executives, 810-741-8200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LUXURY home on lakefront. 759 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. Price reduced. Over 10,000 sq. ft. Asking \$3.6M. No agents. (313)884-3366

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Sharp 3/4 bedroom brick bungalow, newer windows, furnace, finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 1.5 baths, huge block garage. ASKING \$129,900.

ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE

Two bedroom aluminum ranch with family room, modern kitchen, fireplace, marble sills, ceramic bath AND 1.5 garage. HARPER WOODS SCHOOLS. ONLY \$68,500.

Ask for Carol 'Z' Koeplin Century 21 Showcase 810-751-5500 ext.42

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, just listed. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, natural fireplace, updated kitchen & bath, newer roof, den or family room. A great value, asking \$157,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 313-881-5659

NEW on market- 20006 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, dramatic 3,100 square foot colonial, large bedrooms, spacious formal dining, den and more. Must see! \$423,000. Mario Comto Century 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300

ST CLAIR SHORES 4 bedroom cape cod, 2 1/2 baths, family room, updated kitchen & island counter on a huge double lot. \$129,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Located by the lake and featuring private boat dockage. Pristine 4 bedroom brick colonial with full basement, family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, huge deck with hot tub and 3 car garage. \$279,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 12 unit apartment building. \$795,000. Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

THREE Unit Income, St. Clair Michigan. One mile north of St. Clair Inn. Major improvements completed \$225,000 or trade? (313)521-5600

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 22412 Rio Vista, near Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, attached garage, finished basement, large private yard with deck, hot tub. Central air, alarm. Move in condition. \$234,900. Open Sunday, 1- 5. 810-776-0994

ST. Clair Shores, spacious 2,000 square foot 5 bedroom colonial features newer windows, furnace, roof, air & oak kitchen. Other features include a finished basement, 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy & all appliances included. Only \$207,900! Call Dave Rybicki at RE/Max Suburban Shelby (810)997-6129 or take grand tour at www.davcrybicki.com

ST. Clair Shores- Over 1,600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms. Meticulously maintained and updated. Just \$175,900. Call Jackie, RE/MAX Suburban, 810-262-2000

TUNE INTO MICHIGAN'S BEST HOMES SHOWCASE Comcast Channels 83 & 98 9-10am Monday-Saturday 5:30-6:30pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Custom built on Shores cul-de-sac. 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

PRICE REDUCED!!!
LAKEFRONT

BEAUTIFUL lakefront - Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Completely remodeled interior with 5 bedrooms, two new full baths, new kitchen, all new tile, hardwood Berber carpet, full finished day light basement with third bath, steel seawall, two boat hoists, mature shaded landscape with panoramic lakefront view.



28900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
\$489,000

810-294-5856. Open Sunday 1-4

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



BLOOMFIELD HILLS ESTATE- HISTORIC FEDERAL FARMHOUSE ON 3.83 ACRES. MAJOR RENOVATION IN 1999. NEW MASTER SUITE & LUXURY BATH. 3 FIREPLACES. IN-LAW/ GUEST SUITE. COACH HOUSE & POOL HOUSE. \$3,250,000

Call DEE WRIGHT/TED WIDLUND

HALL & HUNTER REALTORS
248-644-3588

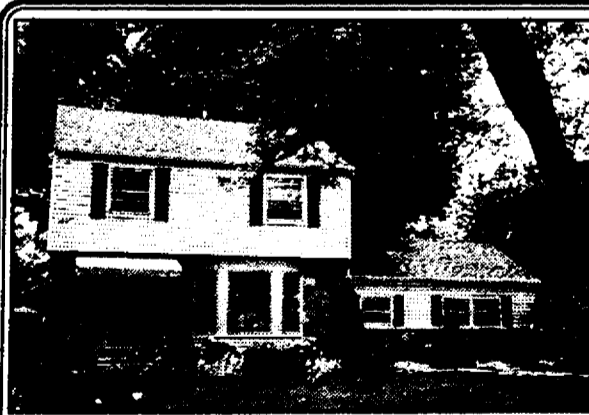
800 HOUSES FOR SALE



CLASSIC STONE MANOR HOME- CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS JEWEL. TOTAL RENOVATION ON 2.2 ACRES. UNMATCHED QUALITY WITH COPPER, STONE, TUMBLED MARBLE & NATURAL WOODS. EUROPEAN ELEGANCE! \$3,100,000

Call DAY HAN

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



353 BELANGER,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Captivating 3 bedroom- 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Completely remodeled including a splendid kitchen with corian and granite countertops. New family room with 10 foot ceiling. Custom storage cabinets. Marvin wood windows, plus

many more amenities, all on a large 60 X 160 lot with a must see backyard in a park like setting. Offering price - \$389,000.

Appointments anytime.

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801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

EASTPOINTE/ 9 MILE
3,600 square feet, updated building- use as one building or rent out 1/ 2. Separate utilities and overhead door on both sides. Just West of Kelly. Reduced.
Jim Bommarito
Associate Broker
Century- 21 AAA
(810)772-8000

RARE Opportunity! 3 story building, 5300 sq. ft.. Foot steps to Comerica Park. Ideal for bed & breakfast, condos, hotel, residence, etc. Needs complete refurbishing. \$225,000. Land contract available. 313-521-5125

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village. Buying/ selling. Call specialist, Diana Bartolotta, Al Fiorini Realty, 810-977-8232

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

23215 Edsel Ford Court, Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom first floor apartment/ condo. Conveniently located across from club house. \$65,000. Debbie: (313)886-4574

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse type condo, in popular Woodbridge complex/ St. Clair Shores. A must see! Call 313-884-1935 for appointment.

FIRST offering- Outstanding townhouse. Grosse Pointe schools. Features 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and basement. 19703 Fleetwood. \$110,000. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-813-5802

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LEXINGTON- beautiful condo on golf course, 1 mile from marina, 2 years old, full finished basement including 3rd bathroom & bedroom. Many extras! \$215,900. (810)359-5053

LIVE ON LAKESHORE VILLAGE

2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Close to shopping, clubhouse, pool, day care, \$90,500. Call Joan, 313-886-2242

MACK & Cadieux, 2 bedroom upper condo. \$29,500. Move in now, 313-884-3366 owners.com/id_JWG_4153

RIVERHOUSE co-op. 1 bedroom water view overlooking marina/ Belle Isle beach. 11th floor. Apt. 1118. Beautiful, \$29,000. Linda, 313-821-2700

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 3 full baths, patio with deck, barbecue, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, first floor laundry, attached garage, extras, 1,350 sq. ft. \$169,500. 810-774-6922

ST. CLAIR SHORES. JEFFERSON COURT

Fabulous, sophisticated decor. 3 levels, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Views of lake from decks. \$435,000.

NAUTICAL MILE WINDWOOD POINTE

2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, deck, fireplace, 2nd level, \$265,000. Call Sally Coe at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-885-5094

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Michigan home. Four bedroom, 2 bath home, has 250 ft of sandy beach and 5 acres of wooded property. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large deck and much more. Located near Charlevoix. If you are looking for privacy and breathtaking sunsets call David Levy at Vacation Properties Network. 1-800-748-0535

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

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, pager 248-235-1374

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OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 29, 2000

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353 Belanger \$389,000 2-4pm By Owner 313-885-4902
452 Colonial Court \$307,000 2-4pm Adlhoch/Lisa Reichert Adams 313-882-5200
337 McKinley \$339,900 1-4pm By Owner 313-881-7132
383 McKinley \$229,000 1-4pm By Owner 313-886-6461

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1247 Buckingham \$450,000 2-4pm Prudential G.P. Real Estate 313-882-0087
1097 Lakepointe \$169,900 2-4pm Prudential G.P. Real Estate 313-882-0087
1019 Somerset \$234,900 2-4pm Prudential G.P. Real Estate 313-882-0087

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