

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 62 • No. 47 • 48 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand 51¢ August 30, 2001

Holiday deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the deadline for the Sept. 6 issue will be one work day ahead of normal.

The YourHome deadline for display advertising is noon Thursday, Aug. 30; classified advertising must be placed by noon Friday.

Copy for the Features section B is due by 3 p.m. Thursday.

INSIDE

- **Stephen Richard Fennell**, 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been **bound over** to Wayne County Circuit court on arson and animal charges in connection with the July 8 fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Page 3A.
- A photograph of **ribbon winners** at the Michigan State Fair. Page 6A.
- Two Grosse Pointe girls share their day at the Michigan State Fair. Page 17A.
- The **Grosse Pointe Board of Education** will be fully represented Monday, Sept. 10, after it votes on its replacement for Beth Konrad Wilberding, who announced her resignation in July, at its Tuesday, Sept. 4 board meeting. Page 13A.
- Grosse Pointe South quarterback **Kyle Hacias**, making his first varsity start, completed all 11 of his passes for 203 yards to lead the Blue Devils to a 41-13 non-league football victory over Detroit Southeastern. Page 1C.
- Notre Dame's football team got the season off to a good start with a 35-0 win over Lapeer East, holding the Eagles and their spread offense to only 95 total yards. Page 1C.
- Grosse Pointe South's tennis team tied for first place in two tournaments last week, including the one the Blue Devils hosted. Page 3C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 30

The Grosse Pointe North and South high school varsity football teams clash at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North's football field.

There will be refreshments, beginning at 5 p.m. National Coney Island will have a wagon on the practice soccer field adjacent to the baseball diamond and tennis courts. There will be concession areas and restroom facilities on both ends of the field.

Three gates will be open for admission. The main gate will be for paid admissions only. The center and south gates will be for paid admissions and passes.

Parking is available at the main school lot and in the lot of Morningside. There will be additional parking available in the east portion of the First English Lutheran Church lot.

Monday, Sept. 3

Most government offices and businesses are closed because of Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

The Grosse Pointe board of education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

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Looking after little brother

Defer third-grader Zachery Rataek gives a reassuring hug to his brother, Max, who seems to be a bit more eager and reassured about starting his first day of kindergarten than his big brother gives him credit for. The Rataek brothers and about 8,500 Grosse Pointe public school students returned to class Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Sign up for cards and prizes

Get more for free than you could ever imagine when you sign up for or renew your library card at any Grosse Pointe Public Library during the month of September.

Also, children who sign up for a card will be put into a drawing to win a \$10 gift certificate at Village Toy Company.

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There will be five adult winners at each branch and two children's winners at each branch.

For more information, call the Central Library at (313) 343-2074, the Park Branch at (313) 343-2071 or the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072.



For all time

City of Grosse Pointe mayor Susan Wheeler spoke on Sunday, Aug. 26, at the formal dedication of the arch and bell clock that spans Kercheval in the Village. The clock was built in memory of Gerald T. Valente, longtime Village businessman and civic leader. Money for the clock and bell system was raised to honor Valente for his commitment to the City and for his vision of the Village.

Others who spoke at the dedication included councilman Dale Scrace, Village Association president Mike Kramer, longtime Valente associate and Village booster Beverly Leinweber, friend Larry Donaldson and his widow Georgla Valente.

Developers want vote on Sept. 10 on Hill project

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Developer Ed Russell wants the Grosse Pointe Farms city council to make a decision at the Sept. 10 council meeting as to whether he can go ahead with his proposed project at 130 Kercheval.

Russell first presented his plans to Farms officials last October. While the plans were available for public inspection since then, they weren't presented for site plan approval until June.

Many residents who live on Radnor Circle and Hall Place, the two residential streets closest to the proposed building, have voiced strong opposition to the plan, citing concerns about traffic, parking and privacy.

Russell, for his part, said that he wants a decision to be made.

"I've been working on this for 11 months," Russell said. "I'm saying, 'let's move forward, let's decide one way or the other.' I'm optimistic that the building proposal is right for the business district and right for the community as a whole. I'm moving forward with the plan that was presented last October."

Mayor Ed Gaffney said that, speaking for himself, he is not in a position to support Russell's plan right now.

"I understand that Mr. Russell wants an answer right now," Gaffney said. "If he wants an immediate response, he is forcing us on the council to do something that we're not prepared to do at this time. Personally, I think the building proposal needs to be downsized. But we also have to take care of the parking situation. We're looking at, perhaps, building a deck on Cottage Hospital property that has surface parking right now, but I haven't seen the figures yet."

Gaffney explained that Russell requires two things. The first is a variance on height restrictions in the business district for the cupola that would be in the front of the building. A variance requires five out of seven council members to

vote for it.

Gaffney stated Russell also requires the council to grant site plan approval for his proposed building. Simply put, site plan approval means that the council agrees that the plan conforms to all zoning ordinances. Site plan approval requires only four affirmative votes from the council.

One zoning rule requires buildings the size proposed by Russell to have more than 100 parking spots. Right now Russell doesn't have those spots. Gaffney and other members of the council have said that they won't approve any plan until the parking situation is taken care of.

"We're looking at Cottage's uncovered lots," Gaffney said. "But you have to remember, Cottage owns that property. We don't have all the figures in yet, and we don't have Cottage's permission to build. They've been good corporate citizens in the past, but they are not under any obligation to solve our parking problems. When their management said they'll do something, it's gotten done. We are fortunate to have them in our community."

Cottage Hospital spokesperson Leigh Sullivan said that chief operations officer Mike Serilla isn't aware of any formal plan for building parking on Cottage property.

"I talked with Mike and he said that he didn't know much about the parking situation for the rest of the Hill," Sullivan said. "The only discussions we've had is about the fact there is a parking shortage. We said that if the Farms wants to study parking solutions on the Hill and include Cottage property as part of the solution, fine, it's going to be done at the city's expense. All of this is at the earliest preliminary stages."

Sullivan said the hospital has no intention of building another deck and then leasing spaces to the city.

"If the city proposed building a deck, we'll listen," Sullivan said. "But there

See HILL, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Sarah Babcock

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
 Age: 24
 Family: Father, Charles W.; mother, Lynn; brother, Charlie, 22; and sister, Alexa, 19
 Claim to fame: Enrolled simultaneously in veterinary college and law school
 Quote: "I want a career that offers more than monetary compensation."



Sarah Babcock

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Advanced life support shows saving graces in HW

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The new advanced life support (ALS) systems in

the Harper Woods fire department are making a difference. "Saving a life is our num-

ber one priority and now with these techniques, it makes a huge difference," said firefighter/paramedic

Joe Horvath.

Horvath along with two of the other eight firefighter/paramedics who man one of the ambulances for the city, Bryan Richter and Mike Head, agreed that the ALS has made a noticeable difference.

even those who suffer from heat stroke.

"Before, we could ice a person (with heat stroke) down, give them water to drink and put them in a cool environment," Head said. "But the treatment is more immediate with the use of an IV."

The added benefit of ALS is also visible at the hospital, said Horvath. "We'd get to the hospital and be asked what's his (blood) sugar? Before ALS we didn't know."

While Harper Woods is one of the last communities to adopt ALS care in its emergency response vehicles, the addition will help residents of all the surrounding communities due to deals the city has struck to overlap territory to minimize response time.

Durbin said eventually the entire Fire Department will be comprised of firefighter/paramedics as older staff retire or are replaced through attrition.

Staff that has the paramedic certification must go through an extra four months of full-time classes at the academy, two months of preparing for the test and over 300 hours of practical experience in the emergency room, other parts of the hospital and riding on ALS equipped ambulances.



Firefighter/paramedics Head, Horvath and Richter are more confident in their skills to save lives with the ALS equipped machine.

Lt. Mike Durbin said ALS service has been in place since June 18 and it is put to use on most of their calls. The crew agreed that the extra techniques make the job more stressful, but also makes them more confident in their work.

Head, Horvath and Richter said the use of the advanced techniques include intravenous medications, delivery of fluids and intubation to clear the airway.

"It's not just for cardiac patients," Horvath said, "but the chances of survival from cardiac arrest go from around 5 percent to over 30 percent with ALS."

Other cases where the techniques are used include treating diabetics, seizure victims, asthma attacks and other breathing troubles, strong allergic reactions and

Hill

From page 1A

haven't been any propositions placed before our executives."

"I feel very uncomfortable voting on this question now," Gaffney said. "There's going to be a new council in two months. I am really reluctant to take this up now unless we can accommodate the people who live on Radnor Circle and Hill

Place. I want to see this decision, which is very important to the future of the Hill and the Farms, not be made in the shadow of the November election. I want to see it made in a more calm, rational and less frenzied atmosphere."

Radnor Circle resident Greg Wheeler said that he's really disappointed with the entire process.

"They want to take a building that's been around since the 1920s, tear it down and put one up that's 400 percent bigger," Wheeler said. "They want to double its length and go up 50 percent. I think it's an infringement on my property values and on the quality of my life. The impact of the building on the community would be horrendous. They haven't addressed parking. Maybe they have a plan coming down the pike, but I haven't heard about it."

Wheeler also believes that traffic on the Hill would be made worse, something that is undesirable in a neighborhood with two schools, one of which is a grade school. He also believes that the Farms council has not done a good job of keeping the public informed of the project. He feels strongly that the city must do everything to preserve the value of residential property.

"Has everything been taken into consideration?" Wheeler asked. "I understand, from a business standpoint why Russell wants to expand. But when something infringes on the residential area and violates city regulations, it's up to the council to make sure that the people affected and their concerns addressed."

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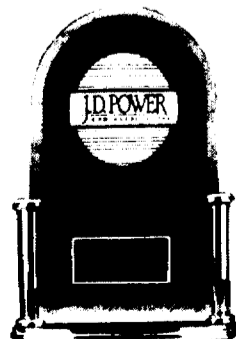
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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Hunt Club case heads downtown; prelim tells tale

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The man charged in the deadly fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is one step closer to standing trial.

Based largely on the testimony of 22-year-old Anthony Evola, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce has bound over Evola's friend, Stephen Richard Fennell, 23, to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Fennell, of the Woods, faces one charge of arson and 19 counts of willful and malicious destruction of an animal in the early morning barn fire Sunday, July 8.

"This is the kind of case that tears the community apart," said Pierce at the pretrial hearing Aug. 22. "I have no question in my

mind that when you throw a firecracker into a barn with animals, that's torture. Those animals have nowhere to go. They're stuck."

Pierce said there was insufficient evidence "to find (Fennell) intended to burn down the Hunt Club barn."

Yet she bound him over on the arson charge because he "intentionally committed an act creating a high risk of burning this building."

The party

Evola testified with immunity.

"We would never have had a case against anyone if it weren't for the Evolas," said Ken Simon, assistant prosecutor in the Wayne County Prosecutor's special investi-

gations unit. Simon is handling the Hunt Club case.

Evola described hosting a late-night, alcohol-fueled party at the family home in the 600 block of Cook Road across from the Hunt Club.

His parents were out of town. Evola joined the party about 2 a.m., upon returning from drinking in Windsor, he said. Fennell was outside the house lighting off illegal fireworks he bought the day before in Ohio.

By 4 a.m., Evola, his teenage sister, Fennell and two male friends were in the kitchen battling the munchies.

"I was grabbing snacks out of the cupboard," said Evola, a 2000 college graduate who works part-time for his father.

Somebody — Evola said

he didn't know who — suggested using the fireworks to frighten the horses stabled in the club's hay-laden, 100-year-old barn.

According to his testimony, Evola remembered someone saying, "Those horses will be scared of people in the morning."

The statement shocked many Hunt Club supporters attending the pretrial hearing.

"We all gasped," said Laurie Tyrrell during a break in the four-hour proceeding. "I don't know how you can respond to that type of mentality." Tyrrell, of the Farms, is a veterinary student and former riding instructor at the club.

In the hours leading up to the fire, Ray Neal, the Hunt Club's night watchman of nearly two years, dealt with volley after volley of fireworks. He searched for activity on Cook Road, but didn't find anything. Evola and guests, meanwhile, had established a roughly 15-minute cycle of sneaking outside to set off fireworks, then running inside to avoid detection.

"I looked out the window for suspicious people and neighbors," Evola testified. As he spoke, his lawyer, William Buffalino, looked on silently. So did Fennell.

By this time Sunday morning, Neal was sick of fireworks. The neighborhood was usually peaceful.

"All the people were in bed, including the horses," he testified.

Evola testified that at about 4 a.m., he "saw him (Fennell) cross Cook Road, 'light it (a firework of some sort) and toss it' toward the barn. The barn's wide doors had been left open to give the horses fresh air on the hot summer night.

According to Neal's time clock, it was 4:05 a.m. He heard an explosion, a "cherry bomb. That's what I call it," he said. "I don't know much about fireworks. I don't approve of them."

Neal entered the barn to investigate. He walked down the center pathway between two rows of 26 stalls. All were occupied except two.

Neal passed 24 agitated horses, the "babies" he had checked, petted, watered, talked to and cared for every two hours for nearly two years.

Bayfire's stall was next to Boo Radley, who lived across the aisle from Scottie, who lived between Chester and Phil. Cougar, a retired thoroughbred racer with a bloodline leading to the great Secretariat, lived next to Echo, whose stall was next to the feed room and the barn's wide doors that opened onto Cook Road.

The fire

While Neal closed the barn doors to shut out the noise of explosives, Neal said, he heard a "vooop" behind him inside the feed room. He turned around to see fire at the base of Echo's stall.

Neal, 69, ran to the other end of the barn for a hose. He turned on the water, dragged the hose back toward the fire, but the hose broke. There wasn't time to use a fire extinguisher. Fire doubles in size every 20 seconds, according to experts.

The barn fire, feeding on crisp hay and dried-out, century-old wooden planks, had out paced a fire extinguisher.

Across the street inside the Evola household, the five revelers peered from behind windows.

"I saw a small glow coming from the vicinity of the barn," testified Evola. He and his friends did nothing.

"Calling 911 was brought up," he said. "The group decided it wasn't appropriate to call 911 at that time."

While Neal tried to rescue the horses, Evola, his sister, Fennell and two friends hatched a scheme to cover

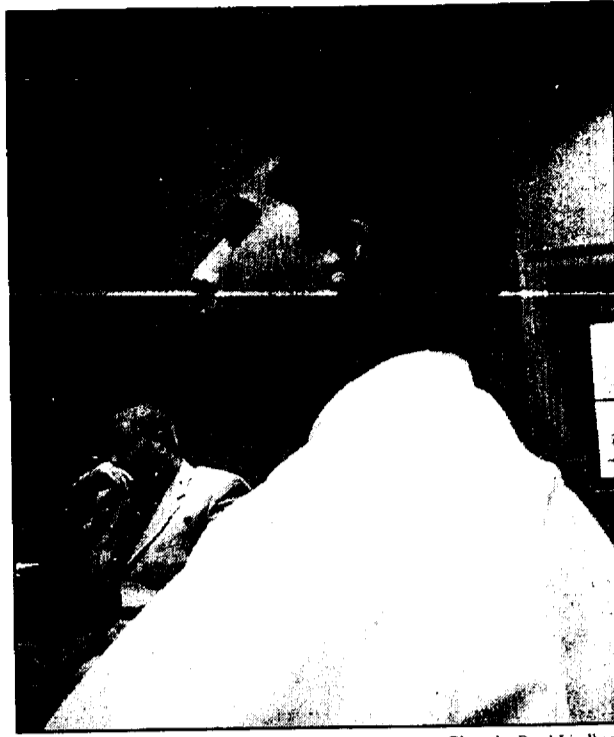


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Anthony Evola testifies with immunity.

their tracks.

Inside the barn, flames climbed "straight up the wall," said Neal. He struggled to free horses from their stalls. Pieces of crumbling roof fell around him as he manhandled the last of six, 1,000-pound animals outside.

He saved Echo, Cougar, Maggie, Odette, Prince and Tom. Then, nearly succumbing to smoke, he stumbled outside. A nearby resident found him doubled over a rail fence, gasping.

The cost

Bart, a star jumping horse, leapt through a window to safety, but died trying. The powerful effort shattered his left shoulder. Shards of bone cut a major artery, causing massive internal bleeding. A veterinarian arrived to end the suffering.

The barn burned out of control, trapping 18 horses inside.

Within 15 minutes of ignoring the first licks of fire, Evola told the court he saw "very big, very large flames."

The horses' panic heightened as the flames closed in. Veteran firefighters doubt all the animals suffered, but said some must have.

Superheated air reaching an estimated 1,400 degrees rose to the top of the barn's pitched, second-story roof. Confined, hot gases billowed downward toward the horses, searing their lungs as they tried to breathe. Firefighters hoped the helpless animals suffocated before the flames came.

As the sun rose July 8 over the smoldering, blackened remains of the Hunt Club barn, public safety officers sifted through the debris.

Among what little remained of two rows of dead horses lined up neatly in what had been their stalls, officers came across carcasses with broken femurs. Firefighters said the desperate horses must have kicked and struggled so hard they broke their own legs trying to live.

The lies

Police started asking questions. Evola, Fennell and friends knew nothing. They lied to police. They lied to Evola's father. They were

all asleep.

The prime condition of Evola's immunity agreement, arranged prior to his giving a sworn statement to authorities on Friday, July 12, was that he tell the truth.

At the pretrial hearing last week, Evola said that after the fire broke out he hid unused fireworks in the basement of his father's home. Evola admitted hosting a post-fire meeting later on Sunday at his father's condominium. The group ordered carry-out food.

At a meeting with prosecutors July 12, Evola said he hadn't talked to Fennell since the day of the fire July 8.

Under cross-examination last week from Fennell's attorney, Neil Rockind, Evola couldn't explain four calls from his cellular telephone to Fennell on Tuesday, July 9, the day after the fire. Rockind, who had a copy of Evola's telephone records, asked about calls Evola logged at 11:54 a.m., 11:57 a.m., 12:55 p.m., and 3:17 p.m.

"I don't remember," said Evola.

Fennell remains free on bond. His next stop is Wayne County Circuit Court on Sept. 5.

Simon doesn't expect the case to go to trial until late December or early next year.

Rockind said he will ask the circuit court judge to review Pierce's decision based on a murky point in Michigan's arson statutes. The issue concerns the difference between setting fire to a dwelling or structure.

"We're going to look at the law, read the (pretrial) transcript and make some decisions," said Rockind, adding, "I was very impressed with the way Judge Pierce conducted the examination. She was extremely fair."

In making her findings, Pierce said, "Whichever way this court goes, in my opinion we're asking for an appeal and probably a determination by a higher court."

Rockind said, "This (fire) was a tragedy on all accounts. A tragedy for the community, for the people who lost loved ones, those who lost a cherished monument in the community, and for the families involved — the Evolas and my client and his family."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Stephen Richard Fennell, center, at a pretrial hearing before Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce in Grosse Pointe Woods. Ken Simon, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, looks on.

Defender was a prosecutor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

No one likes criminal defense lawyers — "until you need one," said Neil Rockind.

Rockind has been retained by Stephen Richard Fennell, the 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man charged in the barn fire last month that killed 19 horses at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Public anger at Rockind's client has targeted the attorney himself. So, who is Neil Rockind?

Rockind entered the national spotlight in 1996 when, as an Oakland County Prosecutor, handed a case against Dr. Jack Kervorkian.

Kervorkian, "Dr. Death," the suicide doctor, complained that the Oakland Prosecutor's office was staffed by people acting like Nazis. He entered the courtroom on Oct. 31 and dramatically flashed Rockind the "Heil Hitler" salute.

"I went crazy," said Rockind. "I'm the son of two religious Jewish parents. My maternal grandparents' entire world was destroyed by the Holocaust and Nazis. "Here I was, about to begin one of the biggest cases in the country, and my grandparents and parents had to watch their kid — their flesh and blood — get this Heil Hitler sign."

In 1997, he entered private practice and made partner in three years. He's been a legal analyst for metro Detroit's three major local television stations, MTV and Court TV.

"I did some work for Eminem and his wife, Kim Mathers," said Rockind.

These days, the only thing Rockind is nuts about are his wife, Karen, and two children.

"I have an extremely beautiful wife," said Rockind. "I totally overshot myself. Every once in a while you stand in front of an apple tree. There are some yellowish, greenish apples within reach. You don't know how, you don't know why, but for whatever reason there's one red, beautiful, juicy apple you'd love to grab, but for the vast majority of your life, were never tall enough to reach. One day, I got that red apple. That's my wife, Karen. She's my better 7/8. My wife is great."

They met a few years ago at a Birmingham coffee shop.

"She was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen," said Rockind. A friend made the introduction.

"She paid me no attention," said Rockind.

The next day his friend said Karen liked him.

"Liked me? She didn't even look at me," Rockind remembered. Two weeks later, Rockind convinced her to go out for lunch.

"We have been together every day since," he said. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Aliya, and son, Harley, born four months ago.

"Harley isn't one of those nouveau names people think are cute," said Rockind. "The real reason is I always wanted a Harley-Davidson motorcycle."

His wife said no. With the birth of a son, Rockind saw his chance.

"We were talking about names. I said, 'We could name him Harley.' She loved the name."

Now, both Rockind and his wife have a Harley.

Prosecutor has seen it all

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ken Simon will always remember his first day on the job with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office — he took the day off.

"It was the day my first daughter was born," said Simon. "She'll be 21 years old on Sept. 15."

Simon is handling the prosecution of Stephen Richard Fennell, the 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man charged in the July barn fire that destroyed the main barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, killing 19 horses. Simon belongs to the prosecutor's special investigations unit.

How does a special investigator differ from a regular prosecuting attorney?

"It's complicated," said Simon. "A 1995 statute allows prosecutors to do what other jurisdictions do with grand juries, but hot quite to that extent in issuing investigative subpoenas."

Before 1995, if a witness didn't want to talk with police, Simon said, officers couldn't do much about it.

"Investigative subpoenas have changed that," he said.

These days, special investigators can place people under oath and conduct interviews without a judge present.

"If a witness ends up not telling the truth, he could be charged with perjury," said Simon. The process is similar to a grand jury. "If a witness refuses to testify, he can be found in contempt and jailed for six months."

Simon said he doesn't get tired trying to put bad guys in jail.

"All cases are different," he said.

Two decades ago as a rookie prosecutor, Simon did paternity work, then spent about eight years in the courtroom "doing the miscellaneous run of felonies, from larceny to murder," he said.

Since the late 1980s, he's been on special assignment cases, including working with the repeat offenders bureau, the child abuse unit and drug crimes.

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Vet student tackles law school

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Sarah Babcock went to college and became a miracle worker.

The third-year veterinary student at Michigan State University volunteered last Friday at the Miracle of Life

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Sarah Babcock, left, and 3-year-old Madison Pandzich of Clawson investigate the Michigan State Fair's Miracle of Life exhibit, staffed and operated by the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine at the Michigan State Fair. Babcock, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a third-year vet student at MSU. Last week, she began law school.

POINTER OF INTEREST

birthing exhibit, the most popular attraction at the Michigan State Fair.

As hundreds of visitors milled around large birthing pens to watch cows bear 90-pound calves, and as mother ewes nudged newly-born lambs to their unsteady feet for the first time, Babcock and fellow students at the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine tended livestock under the supervision of professors.

Babcock's role as a miracle worker was the most visible of her many animal-related volunteer projects. The activities have taken her from her home in Grosse Pointe Shores to New England, the Gulf Coast and back again. Babcock's work with sharks in Florida set the stage for her newest challenge, law school.

"With veterinary medicine, you treat one animal at a time," she said. "I need to do something on a larger scale by participating in the policies and laws that have a direct impact on the well-being of animals."

Babcock, 24, said, "One of my life goals is working toward promoting the care, health and integration of animals into our society for the betterment of all species, both humans and animals. With both degrees, I'm trying to close the gap between the science and legal worlds. I'm hoping to draw a connection between veterinary science, biomedicine and the law, and at the same time foster the human-animal bond."

Getting into veterinary school is like finding a needle in a haystack and threading it while wearing mittens. Last year, MSU accepted only 11 percent of its applicants. Accordingly, a pamphlet from the vet school contains the ominous advice, "It is wise to have an alternate education plan."

Babcock has lived the life of a vet student in waiting. "I've worked for many animal clinics," she said. She's helped out at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where she belongs, the Nucci Veterinary Clinic in St. Clair Shores, and Hazel Park Race Track. During undergraduate school at the University of New Hampshire, she raised money for a no-kill animal shelter operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In Georgia, she volunteered for the non-profit Canine Assistants (www.canineassistants.org). "Among their activities, they train service dogs that provide emotional and physical support to humans with disabilities," said Babcock. The animals, trained over two years at a cost of \$10,400 each, literally open doors with their paws for their human companions.

In Sarasota, Fla., Babcock helped study the immune system of sharks. The research could be used in the war on cancer.

"Sharks seem to have a very unique and strong immune system. They lack some of the specific immune tissues and organs that humans have," said Babcock. "The research was to investigate how their immune system was different from ours and what made it different."

At MSU, Babcock volunteers with the vet school's Pet Loss Support Hotline. The service hit home in July. Babcock lost her horse, Talley, in the fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

"I don't think a day will go by without my thinking about her in some way," said Babcock. "She has an irreplaceable place in my life and heart. I hope someday some of the anger will go away. The hotline lets people express feelings about an animal they put to sleep, may have to put to sleep or an animal that died," said

Babcock. Vet students staff the hotline Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

"A pet is part of the family," said Babcock. "People experience a variety of feelings as they go through the grieving process. We respect the special bond between pet owner and pet."

People grieve in different ways.

"How someone reacts to the loss will reflect their particular relationship (with their pet)," she said. "For some people, the pet is a friend or child. For people in the Canine Assistants program, the pet is a working partner. People don't realize their animal is part of their daily routine. With loss, that routine is disrupted. It leaves an emptiness in their lives."

The loss can leave some people sad, others angry.

"Some people have crying spells," said Babcock. "Some are anxious or feel guilty that they could have done something different. Then, finally, after people have experienced some of these feelings of denial and numbness, they will accept what happened."

The hotline, although part of the veterinary college, isn't funded by the university. Calls made to the hotline during off-hours will be returned collect.

"We suffer from a paucity of funds," said Babcock.

Babcock is eager to put her dual degrees in action.

"I want a career that offers more than monetary compensation. I want to feel good about what I do," she said. "I would like to promote animal welfare while promoting technology. Science is currently treading upon ethically sensitive ground. The first cat is expected to be cloned in 2002. Superior genetic breeding has been introduced into cows."

Veterinarians do more than people think.

"A doctor of veterinary medicine is one of the most versatile degrees," said Babcock. Veterinarians work toward public health and making sure our food supply is safe.

"Veterinarians take care of your companion animals," said Babcock, "but also do a lot of other things. They help develop lifesaving drugs. They make sure the environment is safe for all species to coexist. They work in public policy, international food and animal trade. You can do so many different things. The West Nile virus was detected by a veterinarian. Veterinarians were on the front line investigating the Ebola outbreak."

She said, "Animals are being used to improve human life. People need to reciprocate."

The MSU College of Veterinary Medicine Pet Loss Support Hotline can be reached at (517) 432-2696, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Humane Society festival

A fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society will take place Saturday, Sept. 1, from noon to 9 p.m., in the parking lot across the street from the Sunrise Sunset Saloon at 15222 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Activities will include music by Ron Neal, the band Friends of Leon's Blues, a psychic, Nathan the magician, face painting, soft drinks and food, and dunk tank.

Animals will be on hand for adoption. For more information, call (313) 822-6080.

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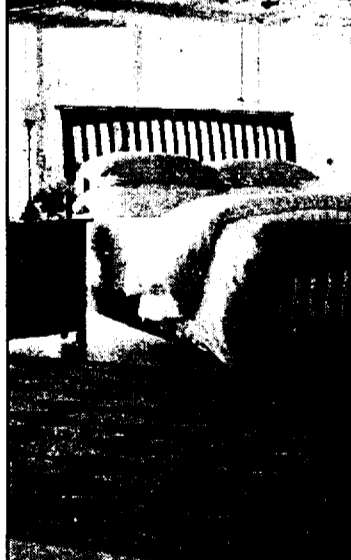
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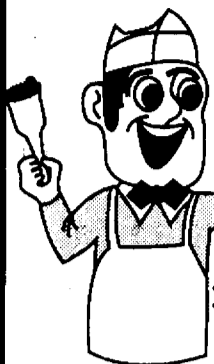
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Is America recession-bound?

By Wilbur Elston

Is the world headed for another depression?

That is a question that the British magazine, The Economist, one of the world's best weekly news magazines, raised in a recent issue.

In fact, The Economist says flatly that "the world economy is probably already in a recession." But then it asks the more specific question, "How bad might it get?"

We don't have any idea how bad it will get, although we are old enough to have survived the country's worst depression that began in the 1930s.

But surely this country's outlook will be harmed by the revelation this week that congressional budget experts found that the government would be forced to spend \$9 billion from the Social Security surplus this year and billions more in the next three years.

The report from the nonpartisan Congressional Office was much more pessimistic than a recent White House projection that contended that while the surplus was shrinking rapidly, the government still would avoid the Social Security funds to pay for government programs.

Opinion

But if the Congressional Office is even close to correct, the government will be in more trouble to meet its future expenses without dipping into the Social Security surplus.

Returning to The Economist's piece, it then goes on to report on the economic conditions around the world, quoting sources that it often reports on regularly to show that conditions are not good anywhere, including in the United States.

Specifically, it contends that "in an increasing number of economies, from Japan and Taiwan to Mexico and Brazil, GDP (gross domestic product) is already shrinking."

The magazine goes on to say, that so far "America itself has escaped a technical recession, defined as two quarters of falling GDP."

But presumably new figures, due soon, "are expected to show that America's GDP growth in the second quarter (of the current year) was close to zero or even negative, rather than the 0.7 annual rate originally announced."

The magazine did report that America's index of leading economic indicators has gone up for four consecutive months, which might suggest that the worst is over.

Yet it finds "as yet there is no sign of the V-shaped bounce-back in the economy that most economists had predicted earlier in the year."

What has kept the American economy ticking, according to The Economist, is the consumer, partly because of rising house prices, which have cushioned household wealth against the drop in stock prices.

True, The Economist reminds us, consumer spending may perk up as tax rebate checks drop into mailboxes. But worries about jobs could persuade workers to save the money instead of spending it.

Earlier, most private-sector economists had contended that the Euro area in Europe was "insulated" from America's slowdown and had little to worry about.

But that view apparently was wrong, as the magazine points out. Economists now point out that Germany fears recession as retail sales and business investments tumble.

Italy's GDP fell in the second quarter, but although growth held up bet-

ter in both France and Spain, most economists tell the magazine that growth in the whole Euro area was "close to zero in the quarter."

Japan is probably already in a recession, The Economist said as it continued its view of other world economies. Goldman Sachs reckons that figures due out on Sept. 7 could show that GDP in Japan had fallen by as much as 6 percent in the second quarter and that the contraction had continued into the second half of the year.

After citing other discouraging reports, the magazine concludes with the thought that "the risks of a deeper global slump remain high." But it adds that even if America avoids a recession this year, "it is unlikely to return soon to the go-go days of recent years."

It winds up with a warning that "many American investors and consumers have yet to wake up to this fact."

Even in Grosse Pointe, it's obvious that the local economy has slowed down, but whether we're in a recession or worse is yet to be proven this year.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.

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Letters

Difficult issues

To the Editor:

We are going through a very trying and extremely difficult time as proprietors of a small family-owned business on Mack Avenue in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

We have some very serious concerns that not only are affecting us and our business, but if allowed will affect every business in the city, future businesses and the community as well.

We couldn't think of any more respectable way to reach out to and inform the public of these issues. We would like to first take this opportunity to thank The Grosse Pointe News and staff writer Brad Lindberg for such an honest and just representation of this story. There are many technical facts to be kept in order and Mr. Lindberg has obviously been diligent in his effort to do so.

Our business was formerly known as The Fruit Tree. Effective June 1, we changed the name to Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design. After expanding our gift shop and services offered we felt the name change was necessary to more effectively promote our business. We knew that changing the name of a successful business of 26 years was going to be a challenge.

We did not know that our greatest challenge would come from the city. We are one of the first businesses that they have tried to enforce a new interpretation of the sign ordinance with. We are the first though to stand up for our rights. We are the first to say to them that they must first go through the work of properly proposing and creating change before they try to implement it.

Many things should happen prior to such a significant change in practice taking place. An amendment or recodification of the sign ordinance would need to be proposed and then adopted by the city council. Postings would need to be placed in the newspaper and throughout the city for public inspection. The amendment would then go before council

again with public hearing and a final vote. Contrary to the belief of the planning commission and administration, such a significant change of interpretation or enforcement would require approval of city council.

We are asking for approval of two exterior signs for our business located at 20129 Mack Ave. According to the members of the planning commission and administration, both signs are in full compliance other than message units. The definition of a message unit is as follows: "a word, an abbreviation, a number containing up to seven digits, a symbol, a geometric shape, or a person's or firm's initials containing up to seven letters." The ordinance reads that "signs" on a property are limited to 10 message units. Window signage is limited to 20 percent of the window space.

The new interpretation of administration ignores the 20 percent window provision and includes window signage in the 10 allowable "message units" or "words" for actual signs. This would mean that a business is allowed only 10 message units or words for their entire storefront. This would include all exterior signs and any interior window signage, including business hours, sale signs and community events posters.

This new interpretation would prevent a business from posting their business hours or community events posters in their window, as they clearly would contain words or message units far in excess of the allowed 10.

Certain planning commission members also confirmed this belief as their own belief as well. At the July 24 planning commission meeting this statement was made by one of the commissioners: "I'm saying you can operate a business without business hours on the window."

In fairness to this individual, after we asked that this statement be reflected in the minutes, they made the following statement: "Excuse me, put that correctly. I didn't say that I don't feel that a business can operate successfully or unsuccessfully

without business hours on their window. I simply stated that there are businesses that can operate without business hours on their window."

We asked another commissioner at this same meeting, how, if allowed only 10 words or message units in total on the entire building, how would a business then be able to place a community events poster in their window. We showed an example of a poster from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services for 2001 Music on the Plaza, and their response was, "OK, well, then I am saying don't put that sign in your window."

The city council has yet to make a final determination on this issue.

We were so pleased with the time that Mayor Novitke devoted to his own research of this issue. We were also very pleased with the genuine and sincere concern for our situation from council member Patricia Chylinski.

We were disappointed though that one council member who felt that our name was repeated too many times on the building made the following statement: "Now if the wording on this window were liquor, lotto tickets and beer, maybe there would be a different view on this."

We tried to explain the need for each time the business name appears on the building, and there is reasonable need for each one. We also explained that many other successful businesses, such as, Starbuck's Coffee, Big Boy, The Breadsmith, and many others, also choose to promote their businesses in this manner.

The bottom line here is freedom. The ordinance was created to allow businesses a certain amount of freedom in promoting their business. That freedom was created in Section 62-6 of the sign ordinance that reads: "Signs, including lighted signs, plastic, paper, cardboard, or cloth signs or signs of similar material, placed or installed within three feet of any window as to be visible from the outside of any building shall not exceed 20 percent of the window area."



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

We are hopeful that the city council will not allow this freedom to be taken away from us and from other businesses as well.

At the special meeting of the planning commission on Aug. 15 we were given a "possible" offer that would have allowed us to put up our signs as long as we agreed to comply at a later date with any revisions to the sign ordinance.

We agreed to do so as long as the enforcement would be applied uniformly throughout the city. We were told that other businesses would be "grand-fathered" but that we would not, as they would place conditions on our approval preventing us from being grand-fathered and that we would be held accountable differently than other business owners.

We refused the offer as we were not willing to give up our right to equality. We stated that we were not going to give them our permission to treat us differently than they would treat other businesses. We were immediately denied with no further discussion.

We are hopeful that on Sept. 10 the city council will again prove to be fair and open-minded in helping this matter come to a positive resolution for all parties involved, now and in the future.

We appreciate having the opportunity to own a business in such a wonderful community. We are asking

only for what we feel is minimally necessary for our small business to remain viable among the other retail businesses along Mack Avenue.

Mack Avenue is starting to see more interesting retail businesses opening up. If this new enforcement is allowed to go forth, the growth of new business would slow as the frustrations for small-business owners would be too great.

Finally, we would like to express our most sincere thanks to all of the Grosse Pointe residents who have been so supportive with kind words of encouragement and concern for these issues, for our business and most importantly, for our family.

Lisa and Michael Rennell Owners, Rennell and Company Creative Gift Design Grosse Pointe Woods

Facts about the Holocaust

To the Editor:

Dr. Bloom's op-ed "Shylock and anti-Semitism," in the Grosse Pointe News Aug. 23 issue, refers to "Hitler's Holocaust, 6 million European Jews were systematically and methodically wiped out..." While this fact is included to support his article's premise, I feel an obligation to fill in some additional

facts concerning the holocaust that are rarely mentioned.

According to the Simon Wiesenthal Center, there were a total of 11 million persons exterminated — 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews, meaning that 45 percent of the persons killed were Christians.

In Poland alone, of the 6 million total killed, 3 million were Polish Christians — who vastly outnumbered the aggregate of the other groups commonly mentioned including: Jehovah's Witnesses (2,000), Gypsies (400,000), homosexuals (10,000 at the most, according to Peter Novick in The Holocaust in American Life), handicapped, etc. Most of the 3 million dead Polish Christians, of course, were ordinary citizenry, not just "Polish intellectuals," "political dissidents," priests, etc.

The reason I mention these statistics is that one will never hear them when the holocaust is mentioned. Here is a typical example ("Israel Re-Examines Holocaust Story" 4-29-00; 12:24 p.m. EDT) from the Associated Press: "The new Yad Vashem museum will also deal with the persecution of other groups targeted by the Nazis, including Gypsies, homosexuals, the handicapped, Freemasons, Jehovah's Witnesses and others." The "others" mentioned are the approximate

25 years and she's driving!

Our wedding anniversary is coming up and I'm having problems deciding on a gift. The color should be no problem — silver.

I know, I know. I don't look old enough to have been married 25 years. You're right.

I was a baby when I got married, just 21 at the time. Looking back, that was young. Of course, we thought we knew it all at the time.

I met Terry at work, at the coffee machine to be exact. I thought she seemed kind of nice, and I liked her eyes.

She and her co-

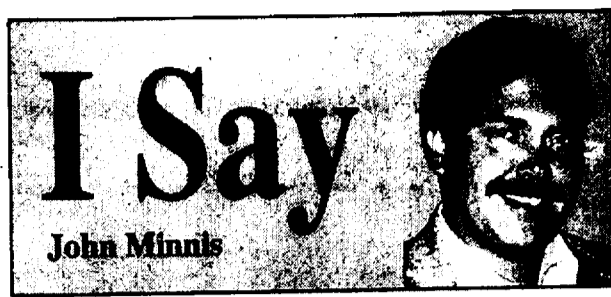
worker/friend would walk together to the coffee machine at morning and afternoon breaks. I and my co-worker/friend would coincidentally find ourselves going for coffee at the same time.

There must have been some love potion No. 9 in that coffee. My friend ended up marrying Terry's friend and, of course, Terry and I ended up together.

We met in January 1976. Our first date was to go to a Big Boy at lunch, then a car wash another week and then the altar another week. Well, maybe not that fast, but close.

We were engaged on May 3, 1976. I proposed in the Macomb Community College parking lot (romantic fool that I am). At least I combined love with education.

We had to get Terry's mom



and dad out of bed that night to tell them. We vowed to wait a year before getting married. We tied the knot at St. Athanasius Catholic Church in Roseville on Sept. 10, 1976. Boy, that year flew by.

We planned our honeymoon (they call it a "wedding trip" now) on the East Coast. In two weeks, we were going to hit Boston, New York and Philadelphia. We made it to none of the above.

We spent our first night on the road at a cheap motel in Niagara Falls. We didn't know it was so bad at the time. But years later we went back to Niagara Falls. Our discerning tastes had changed. We couldn't believe we stayed in such a dump.

The next day we drove to Massachusetts, preparing to make our entrance into Boston fresh in the morning — smack in the middle of rush hour traffic.

We passed the same

"Boston 10 Miles" sign probably half a dozen times. We seemed to be caught in a circle and were stymied at every attempt to get near the city.

Finally we spotted an exit that said "Cape Cod." We took it and ended up in the Cavalier Motel about halfway up the Cape.

Cape Cod was nice, but Terry was not feeling well, so after a few days we hit the road. But by this time we decided the East Coast wasn't all it was cracked up to be, so we headed west.

After skirting the New York City area, we spotted the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Being the macho new husband, I refused to give up the wheel. I drove and drove, up and down the mountains. It was raining. Trucks blew past us on the downgrade and we had to dodge around them on the

upgrades. And my new bride was sick.

By this time, she needed to touch base with someone familiar, so she decided we should continue west to St. Louis to visit her aunts. At the end of the second day out of Cape Cod, we pulled into her aunt's driveway, much to both our relief. And Terry suddenly felt better.

The rest of the honeymoon was uneventful and relaxing. In the years since, I did learn one thing: My bride gets carsick if she's not driving. Go figure.

On Sept. 10 this year, we will be in Atlanta celebrating a nice, quiet, candlelight dinner at the Marriott. We will be in the second week of our three-week vacation.

Nothing new or adventurous for us. We're going to Disney World! And Terry's driving. See you all Sept. 24.

Grosse Pointe News

August 30, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Find 'Forrester' — and feel

This movie was made last year and not everyone saw it. It's the kind of movie that should be seen more widely and discussed as well.

It is not about life as we know it, but more like life as it should be. In many respects, though, it is like life as it is, because sometimes, in spite of obstacles and adversity, good things happen. And in spite of immense differences, people can develop significant relationships and bring each other out of the darkness and into the light.

Such was the case in "Finding Forrester." Forrester was a reclusive Pulitzer-Prize-winning author who wrote only one novel, but it was an enduring best-seller and the subject of endless discussions in schools in which literature is taught by intensive reading, analysis and discussion.

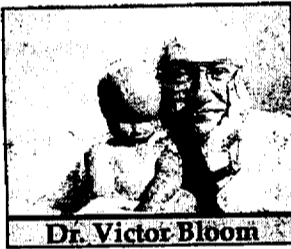
In the movie we find out why he became so withdrawn and blocked. We find out how it was that a certain English teacher in a fancy prep school at one time had an interaction with this writer which made a significant and negative impact on each other.

But the central theme of the movie is the relationship between an African-American teenager who is a writing genius, and this withdrawn, phobic and crotchety writer. At first the connection was simply due to geographic proximity.

The writer watched the neighborhood boys playing pickup basketball from his top-floor apartment window with a pair of powerful binoculars. Was he a basketball scout? T

he boys glanced up from their play every now and then, wondering what and who was behind the binoculars, and finally Jamal, who was a keen basketball player as well as an under-performing genius, accepts a dare and climbs the fire-escape and enters the apartment.

The old writer, hiding in the dark, roars his disapproval, and the frightened boy beats a hasty retreat, accidentally leaving his



Dr. Victor Bloom

backpack behind. We see the hands of the old writer looking within and being somewhat surprised to find great books and talented writing instead of whatever else he might have been expecting from a neighborhood black kid in the South Bronx. We see the hands making red-ink comments on the boy's writing, odd comments, such as "constipated." We get the impression that this is no basketball scout, but an enigmatic writer and literary critic of considerable talent.

Jamal was frantic about his lost backpack, containing his books, writing assignments and his own creative writing. He probably expected to be getting into a lot of trouble, because he had no business being in that apartment and poking around. We find out soon thereafter that despite mediocre grades, his test scores are over the top and he is given a scholarship to attend an exclusive prep school in upper Manhattan.

Mysteriously, the backpack falls at his feet on the sidewalk under the writer's window, and examining the contents, finds everything there, but in addition, comments on his writing. This is the beginning of a fascinating and unlikely relationship between the mysterious old writer and this young boy.

What is lovely and inspiring is that there is no trace of black-white prejudice discernible in the two. They seem to be relating on a basis of mutual and growing respect and affection, as each is helping the other.

The talented older writer is clearly the mentor, but the younger man is drawing the older one out of hiding. Why he is hiding is gradually and subtly unveiled in the latter part of the film.

Suffice it to say that the young black teenager from the streets, although academically superior and a basketball talent as well, is like a fish out of water, socially, in his new school. The headmaster is friendly and encouraging, and so is his teenage daughter, who befriends Jamal, and luckily the complications of an inter-racial romance are avoided. What we do run into is his English professor who is humiliated in class by challenging Jamal's knowledge of the literature. Magically, it surpasses that of the professor who develops a Salieri-like scorn of this young Mozart. He cannot believe Jamal's writing is his own and makes a serious accusation of plagiarism.

At the end is a dramatic denouement in which honesty and integrity prevail, a consummation which has brought about the accusation "feel-good" to this well-acted motion picture. The character of Jamal is pure fiction, as he is without a flaw, honest, hard-working and intelligent.

That of the old writer is finely drawn and impressively acted by Sean Connery. The envious and malevolent professor is almost a caricature of Shakespeare's "Shylock," but this is fiction, and fiction has its purposes and by definition is not necessarily true to life.

What is true to life, however, is that improbable relationships do occur and flower, and oftentimes lead to personal growth and love. It is also true that there are some undiscovered geniuses in the ghetto and some latent mentors among not-yet-dead white males.

So if you are in the mood for a "feel-good" movie, "Finding Forrester" is out in video.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address atubloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

Fields of dreams

Doug and Megan Kempton's field of dreams is a long way from an Iowa cornfield where ghostly players emerge to relive the heydays of baseball. For the Kemptons, it is an under-utilized park in an eastside Detroit neighborhood surrounded by modest homes and businesses.



Ben Burns

The several hundred elementary-school-age players and their parents who emerge from this urban setting to play T-ball, baseball, flag football and soccer aren't figments of a creative writer's imagination. They are the future hope of a metropolitan area.

In Baldock Park under the watchful and encouraging eyes of parents and volunteers, youngsters of all backgrounds mix, socialize, play and compete with others, vivid testimony to one small effort launched in 1999 by the Kemptons of Grosse Pointe Woods to address the needs of Detroit.

The organization is called the Eagle Sports Club and it only costs \$20 for a youth to sign up for a sport. That gets the girl or boy volunteer coaching, a new uniform, a snack at every game and a picnic and trophy at season's end.

How important is the trophy?

Last Saturday when the various teams were holding their annual picnic and awards ceremony, the first question an 8-year-old asked amid the hurly-burly of games, snow cones, face painting, flying Frisbees and a real Detroit Fire Department engine was, "When do we get our trophies?" And an athletic-looking father echoed that a few minutes later by saying, "Is this the day they get their trophies?" "Right after lunch," was the stock answer.

The Eagle Sports Club is an ecumenical community outreach project of the Kemptons, who are members of Grace Community Church near the I-94 free-

way on Moross, one of the few churches in the eastside suburbs to boast a growing congregation.

Kempton, now in his late 30s, is an American success story. He grew up in Tekonsha, population 800, near I-69 as it heads south across the Indiana border. He worked his way through Western Michigan at a Kinko's when that 24-hour copying center was on its aggressive growth curve.

After 13 years with the company, he bought the franchise at Wayne State University and later the one at Mack and Moross. When the company was reorganized, he sold his interests in 1997. Kempton says his experience working in Detroit gave him and his wife an awareness of things children in Detroit don't have, compared to the Kemptons' own four children.

"The program is not driven out of a love for sports. I didn't play sports in high school. I don't watch sports on TV. I don't read the sports pages. It is not my sports fantasy," Kempton said. "It is parents — black and white — sharing the journey of raising kids together."

When Kempton drives by the George Elworthy Little League fields, which have been updated so wonderfully by the Farms-City Little League, and sees the wrought iron fences and gates and the red brick dugouts, he thinks of his mission as a tale of two fields.

Elworthy fields communicate pride, he said. "It looks like a minor league stadium. There is nothing like it in Detroit."

Parents and volunteers with the permission of the Detroit Parks and Recreation Department did much of the work of fixing up the three baseball diamonds the club used this summer. You couldn't see the infields on two of the diamonds when they started, Kempton said.

Today the infields are serviceable gravel and there are new benches for the players to sit on. There are no dugouts or stands and the backstops are rickety affairs, long past their prime. Kempton and his crews hope to install new ones by next year. And they believe they will have had

1,000 participants in eight programs with 250 volunteers by year's end.

One reason the club provides the snacks for the youngsters after each game is that 75 percent of the players come from single-parent families. "Mothers have enough of a commitment getting the children to the games," Kempton said.

Obviously all of this can't be done for \$20 a player, so the Kemptons are constantly looking for angels to help sponsor programs, teams and equipment. Their primary fundraiser is a charity golf outing in Clinton Township on Sept. 10.

Soccer season starts a week later and the teams are open to school-age children — city dweller or suburbanite. For more information, call (313) 882-3000.

And why the name Eagle Sports Club? It comes from the Bible: "But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles. Isaiah 40:31."

Play ball

If you harbor your own dream of playing baseball with major league stars, you should make sure to buy tickets for the Services for Older Citizens' annual auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sept. 15.

During the silent auction they will sell off a trip to the Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp 2002, which runs in January and February 2002 — a good time to be at Joker Marchant Stadium in sunny Florida with the likes of Al Kaline and Willie Horton.

Dick Kay, of the Farms, who retired as a Grosse Pointe school principal before launching a career as one of the area's best photographers, attended a few years ago and still relishes telling how he hit over .350 for the camp and how the portly Mickey Lolich sent him down swinging in the game against the former Tiger greats. Call SOC at the Neighborhood Club at (313) 882-9600 for ticket information.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Letters

From page 6A

5 million Christians.

For those wanting a comprehensive reading on this subject, I recommend "Forgotten Holocaust: The Poles Under German Occupation 1939-1944" by Richard C. Lukas and Norman Davies.

T.J. Albertson
Grosse Pointe Farms

No glorification

To the Editor:

I am compelled to join the discussion regarding the devastation at the Hunt Club.

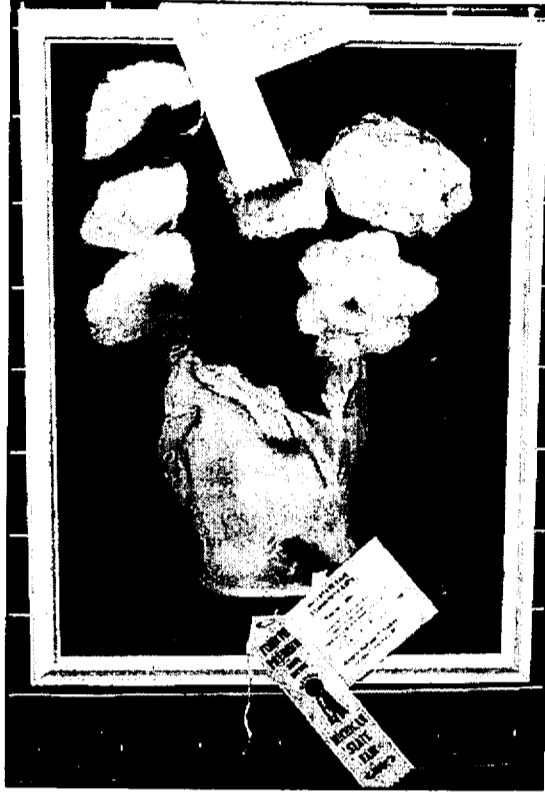
I read all of the letters printed in the Grosse Pointe News and feel that the first step to the healing of all concerned, even those like

myself who are merely watching this terrible case develop legally, must be to stop printing letters glorifying the "human being" that the perpetrator of this crime is.

We simply do not want to hear it. And my prayers are with those suffering this incomprehensible loss.

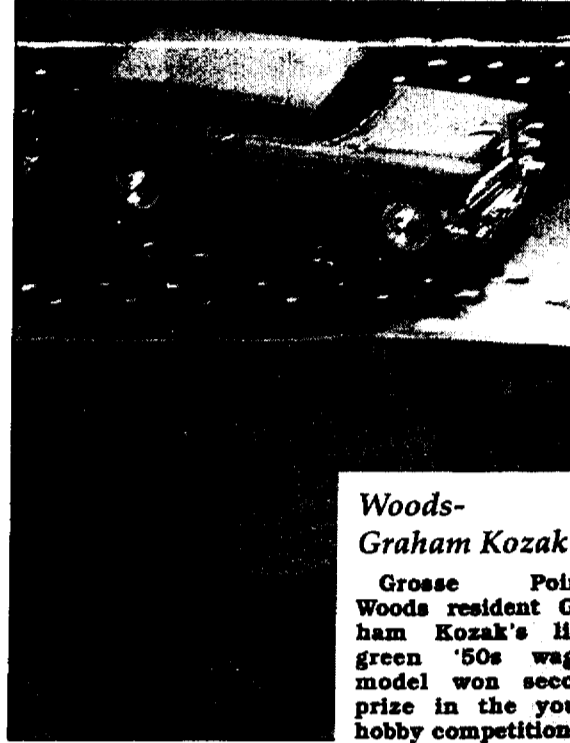
Anna Talbot
Harrison Township

Pointers at the



Park- Kristin Ashlee Shultes

Park resident Kristin Ashlee Shultes took a fourth-place recognition for her painting. The flowers and vase looks as good as some of the real life exhibits of blooms.



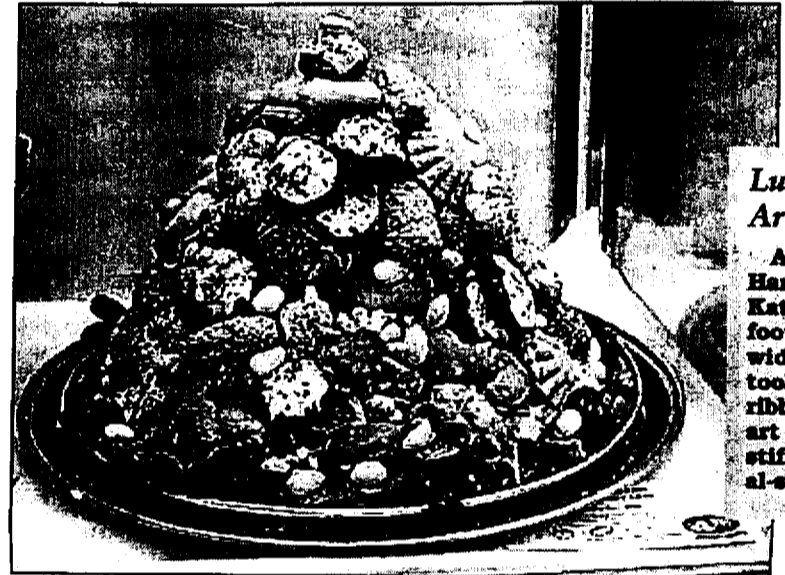
Woods- Graham Kozak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Graham Kozak's lime green '50s wagon model won second prize in the youth hobby competition.



City- Stephen Hilton -

Stephen Hilton of the City of Grosse Pointe took top honors in the youth category and the blue ribbon with his model jet.



Lucido Cookie Art

A new category for Harper Woods baker Kathleen Lucido, this foot-tall and 18-inch wide 'cookie tree' took a fourth place ribbon in the baking art category against stiff, near professional-style entries.

Photos
by
Jason
Sweeney



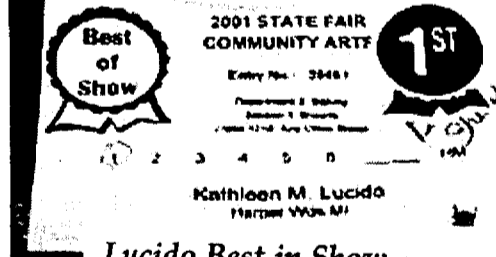
Woods- Paige Kozak

Not wanting to be shown up by her brother, Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods took a second-place award of her own for her work, a doll and accessories in clay.



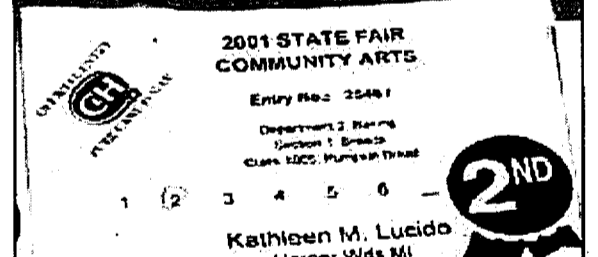
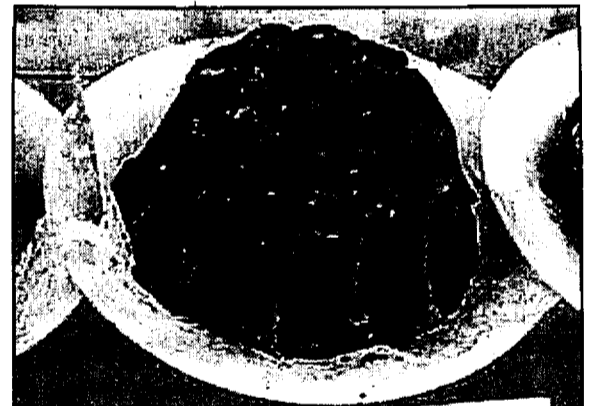
Park- Cindy Drost BASIL

You don't have to live out in the country to have a green thumb. Park Resident Cindy Drost proved that axiom with a second-place showing of her two basil plants.



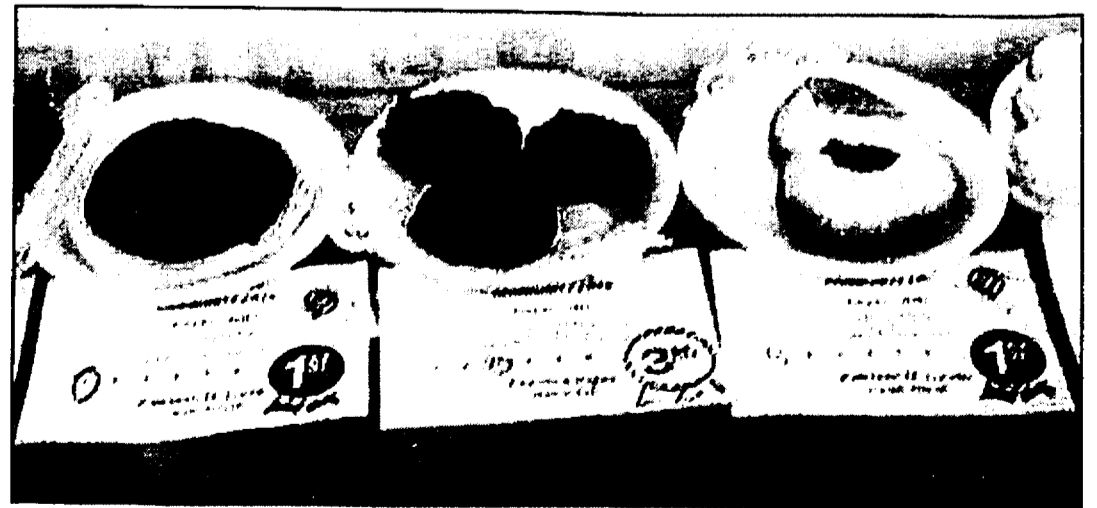
Lucido Best in Show

Cranberry-walnut Bread was the best example of 'any other bread', according to the judges, giving Kathleen Lucido her third first-place finish of the week.



Lucido Bread-

This second-place pumpkin bread by Kathleen Lucido of Harper Woods looks good enough to eat. It's a shame they throw away all the winning baked goods that are put on display.



Lucido Cookies-

Kathleen Lucido proved she's still got the baking knowhow, the two first-place winners in the picture (above) are hers.



GPW speeding crackdown

A crackdown on speeders will continue through Saturday, Sept. 1 on Holiday Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Patrolmen are monitoring the street, particularly between Cook and Torrey roads, because of reports of speeding between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. A resident said most infractions take place between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Talked herself into a ticket

Grosse Pointe Woods police were going to shave a few miles per hour off a woman's speeding ticket last week, but she couldn't keep her mouth shut. On Friday, Aug. 24, at 1 p.m., an officer clocked the 45-year-old Woods resident going 42 mph on Hampton, a 25 mph zone. The officer followed the woman's green 1990 Mitsubishi to her home in the 1100 block of Hampton. He tried to discuss her driving. "(She) could not believe I pulled her over and acted shocked over the stop," the officer said. Further discussion was hampered by the woman's "sharp tongue and sarcasm," police said. Officers had intended to lower the citation to speeding only 35 mph, but upon encountering the woman's wrath, dished out the full measure at 42 mph.

Creep loose?

Grosse Pointe Woods police are looking for an unknown man suspected of trying to lure two girls into his sports utility vehicle. The incident occurred in the area of Hawthorne and Hampton near Morningside on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The man reportedly called to the girls, ages 11 and 16, who were walking along Hawthorne. Frightened, the youngsters ran away. The man, according to reports, "pursued them in the vehicle until they reached Hampton." Police described the man as white, 30 to 40 years old, with a goatee.

Unregistered pistol, ammo

A 44-year-old Warren man was arrested last week on suspected drug charges and possession of an unregistered pistol. Police from Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms pulled the man over as his vehicle got hemmed in by heavy traffic on southbound Mack near Gateshead on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 9:40 p.m. Officers said the man seemed confused. They said he was unable to pronounce his name clearly. The Farms officer discovered the pistol on the floor of the vehicle between the front seats, plus clips of ammunition. The man faces charges of driving under the influence of drugs, weapons violations, driving while his license was suspended and leaving the scene of an accident.

Bad paint job

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating a case of vandalism that took place in the 800 block of Lakepointe on Saturday, Aug. 25. An as-yet unknown person was seen throwing paint on a house and rear deck.

Bike thefts

At least five bicycle thefts were reported last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Beginning Monday, Aug. 20 and continuing for three days afterward, bikes were taken from a rack in the 15400 block of Kercheval, an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Audubon, a garage in the 500 block of Barrington, and a driveway in the 1300 block of Nottingham. On Thursday, Aug. 23, at

about 12:30 a.m., a Park patrolman caught a bike thief trying to escape across Mack on a bike stolen from a garage in the 1300 block of Berkshire. David Hiller, the Park director of public safety, congratulated officers involved for a job well done.

Park park theft

A visitor to Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park lost his wallet from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room. The incident was reported on Friday, Aug. 24, at 12:05 p.m.

— Brad Lindberg

OUIL in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested four suspects on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors last week. The first incident happened at 1:42 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The patrol officer's squad car was passed on Lakeshore by a 1998 Dodge. The officer noticed the vehicle kept hitting the curb. When he pulled the car over, he noticed the driver, a 21-year-old Farms man, had bloodshot eyes and his speech was slurred. The driver claimed to have had only two drinks, but was unable to pass his field sobriety tests. He blew a .14 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond.

The next incident took place at 2:11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23. A patrol officer clocked a 1994 Toyota traveling speeds that varied between 23 and 35 mph. The car also kept crossing the center line. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he smelled the odor of alcohol. The driver, a 43-year-old Detroit woman, admitted to having too much to drink. She blew a .19 on her PBT, confirming her statement. Police also found a collapsible baton tucked in her belt. She was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. She is free on \$200 bond.

The next incident took place at 12:44 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 24. An officer was parked in the north lot of the Shores city hall when he saw a 1995 Ford heading toward St. Clair Shores on Lakeshore in the lane that leads to Grosse Pointe Farms. The officer pulled the car over and immediately noticed a 12-pack of beer by the driver, a 19-year-old Marine City man. The driver was unable to

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

count backward from 87 to 65 and blew a .14 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

The final incident took place at 2:07 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25. A patrol officer spotted a 2000 Kia speeding around the corner of Vernier onto Lakeshore at a high rate of speed. His radar gun showed that once the turn was completed, the officer reached a speed of 52 mph. When the car was pulled over, the driver, a 30-year-old Roseville man, said he had a few drinks at a concert. He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .129 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

Saying thanks

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were surprised to receive a bouquet of flowers in mid-August from a former prisoner. Chief of public safety Gary Mitchell said that arrangement came from a man who spent the night in jail after being arrested for traffic charges. He posted bail and sent the flowers, which had a note stating the prisoner's stay in the Shores jail was the nicest time he had in jail. The card thanked Shores staff for their hospitality and kindness. "This is the first time anyone sent us flowers," Mitchell said. "We must be doing something right."

Rowdy youth

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 15-year-old Farms youth for being disorderly on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 23. The youth was at Grosse Pointe South High School, where a football game was being played. He was seen scuffling with another youth. When police questioned him, they noticed he seemed unsteady on his feet and they also detected the odor of alcohol coming from the youth. He blew a .022 on his PBT. That's well below the legal limit for intoxication, but the youth was also well below the legal drinking age. He was cited for disorderly conduct and for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was released to the custody of his father later that evening.

Carjacking

A man from Sussex, England said that his car was stolen at gunpoint at 8:19 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug.

21. The victim said that he was coming out of a store in the 18870 block of Mack when a man in a ski mask came up behind him and stuck a gun in his side. The suspect told the victim that it wasn't worth it and demanded the victim hand over his car. The vehicle was last seen on Moross. Police searched the area to no avail.

Loss of a stroke

A man who parked his truck in front of a home in the first block of Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms overnight found on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 22, that his golf bags and some tools left in the bed of the truck were stolen.

OUIL in City

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer noticed a 1998 GMC traveling at a speed of 47 mph on Mack, where the posted limit is 30 mph. The officer pulled the vehicle over and noticed that the driver, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman, had slurred speech. She also had difficulty reciting the alphabet when asked by the officer. She blew a .141 on her PBT. The officer also found the butt of what is believed to be a marijuana cigarette in her ashtray. The suspect is free on \$100 bond.

School trouble

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to Maire Elementary School on Wednesday, Aug. 22, to investigate a report of vandalism. School staff pointed out that five windows and an outdoor light were damaged. A bench was also marked up. Staff said that several youths with colored, spiked hair were recently chased off school grounds for smoking.

Bye bike

A Grosse Pointe Park girl reported that her bicycle was stolen from the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. on

Tuesday, Aug. 21. The victim said her bike was locked. Police found no evidence at the scene.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested three youths who matched the description of suspects seen trying to jimmy the locks of bikes parked on Kercheval, between Notre Dame and St. Clair. The suspects were seen trying to work the locks at about 6 p.m. One of the arrested youths was found with a vice grip in his possession. The matter is in the hands of juvenile authorities.

— Jim Stickford

Smoking Check

The owner of a tobacco specialty store in the 19500 block of Kelly was initially not worried about the mysterious movement of the business' checks from one end of her office to the other. Her attitude changed, however, when she received a phone call from a bank saying someone was attempting to cash one of the checks.

She called the Harper Woods police then, during the afternoon of Thursday, July 23. Checks 4001 to 4150 were missing from the box, and while the owner suspects one of her employees, she could not verify the identity because the video surveillance system was inoperable at the time of the crime. Police tried to reach the male employee, but were unable to locate him as of Monday, Aug. 26.

Bad Dreams

The owner of a 2001 Chrysler minivan awoke from his sleep inside his home in the 20600 block of Roscommon in the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 24. What woke him was the sound of his vehicle driving away from the house. By the time he reached the front yard the criminals were gone, and he contacted the police. A stroller, baby seat, and several chairs stored in the vehicle were also stolen. Police have no suspects,

but have entered the vehicle into the lost and stolen vehicle database and hope to recover the minivan.

False Alarm

A carbon monoxide detector malfunctioned in a home in the 21100 block of Fleetwood on Friday, Aug. 24. The Harper Woods fire department responded to the home and discovered the false report of dangerous levels of CO were being sent from the device because of its age.

The Fire Department urges residents to be sure to check the ages of their own detectors, both carbon monoxide and the plain smoke detector variety. The life span of these devices is less than 10 years.

Apprehended

One of the thieves responsible for holding up a gas station in the 19200 block of Harper has been apprehended. The attendant who was on duty at the time of the crime notified police about the return of the man who robbed the store on Aug. 17 to the neighboring supermarket, and police responded to the call.

The man was taken into custody under the charges of armed robbery, though the weapon from the crime was not discovered upon searching him.

The other suspect is still at large but the attendant See CRIME, page 15A

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nominating Petitions for the following offices; i.e.:
1 Mayor Term Expires 11/2005
3 Council members Term Expires 11/2005
of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2001, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before August 1, 2001, and not later than September 10, 2001, at 5:00 p.m., EST, at which time filing closes. To qualify, nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 200 nor more than 250 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating petition forms and additional filing information may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.
LOUISE S. WARNEK,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 08/30/01

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Pontiac Aztek — an odd SUV for on the road, not off

Is it the color, or are we just getting used to the styling?

The 2001 Pontiac Aztek crossover vehicle met with good reviews as well as boos when it arrived about a year ago.

ride in. With some 6-1/2 inches ground clearance, the Aztek is easy to get into yet somehow provides higher seating than traditional passenger cars, without mimicking the huge SUVs. The Aztek sets itself

all-wheel drive, range from \$21,995 to \$24,995. Even with all-wheel drive, this is not really an off-road vehicle, although it kind of looks like one. With its Versatrak all-wheel-drive system, the Aztek will automatically direct power to the wheels with the best grip when it's needed. The driver has no control over the system and a low range isn't available, which limits off-road capability.

This is not Jeep-style four-wheel drive, it is Audi-style all-wheel drive. It is for enhanced road handling and bragging rights, not driving through swamps.

The test vehicle included a \$2,265 option package with upscale sound system, power driver's seat, head-up display on the windshield just above the instrument panel, a sliding rear cargo tray, security alarm, OnStar satellite-based communication system and leather seating surfaces. So with the \$550 destination charge, the bottom line read just under \$30,000. Seems like good value for the money, both with or without the option package.

Two seating configurations are offered — front bucket seats with a choice of three-passenger flip/fold 50/50-split seats or dual captain chairs in the second row. The rear 50/50-split bench is of a lightweight modular design that can be folded, flipped forward or removed to create extra room on demand.

The Aztek has a wide, low and flat cargo floor with 93.5 cubic feet of storage when the rear seats are removed. Drop the tailgate and the Aztek accommodates four full sheets of 3/4-inch paneling, long the test for a useful station wagon. A dozen cargo anchors, rear convenience net and storage areas built into the side



2001 Pontiac Aztek GT all-wheel drive "sports recreational vehicle" is nothing if not distinctive.

trim and tailgate help wrap up loose ends.

Like it or not, this vehicle turns heads, even though it has been on the streets for about 12 months. Our initial impression back in its early days was that Pontiac had made a huge and rather ugly mistake, but we've come around to thinking concept looks aren't all bad. Exterior color choice

seems to make a difference. A white Aztek lacked personality.

In summary, looks count. The Aztek has eye appeal to a certain kind of young buyer and that's who General Motors has in mind. Older buyers who were taught what beautiful cars should look like by GM legend Harley Earl may find it weird, even ugly.

But it projects an individualistic image in a grid-locked world of look-alike SUVs and minivans. That's worth something. And functionally, it is a surprisingly pleasant package at a reasonable price.

To paraphrase old master Lee Iacocca: "If you can find an odder car, maybe you should buy it."



The 2001 Pontiac Aztek GT is at its most unconventional when viewed from the rear.



Autos

By Jenny King

The sport utility vehicle-turned-futuristic station wagon has the kind of concept-vehicle styling that garners "wows" at auto shows but may drive people away once it is available to purchase. Pontiac calls this a sport recreation vehicle. It is classified as a light truck and goes up against SUVs like the Nissan Xterra, Jeep Cherokee and Ford Explorer.

The subject of this review was aided by the fact that it was a bright, in-your-face, mustard yellow with charcoal trim. A sassy color to go with unconventional styling — a combination that works.

The Aztek even had a concept feel to it: sort of raw and unfinished, yet perfectly capable of doing everything one expects from a brand-new vehicle in today's market. It roars and rumbles like a truck; it appears somewhat ungainly; it isn't something you would drive to a garden party, unless it's a garden of black-eyed Susans.

It also is solid, well-finished inside and out, has decent visibility in spite of its eccentric rear-area glass-and-panels treatment and is comfortable to drive and

apart from the look-alike, hum-drum SUVs on the road with a boldly aggressive, some would say ugly, exterior that is signature Pontiac, with wide track-stance, cat-eye headlamps, oversized fog lamps and Gladiator-like side cladding. The Aztek brings to mind the movie Road Warrior.

The \$26,915 base price of the 2001 Aztek AWD GT includes GM's Versatrak all-wheel-drive, a 3.4-liter engine, driver and front passenger side airbags and four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes.

Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, steering wheel radio controls and remote keyless entry also are standard.

Both base SE and upgrade GT models are powered by GM's tried and true 3400, 3.4-liter OHV V-6 rated at 185 horsepower and mated to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

The Aztek is rated for pulling 3,500 pounds with the trailer-towing option that includes heavy-duty engine cooling, a high-output alternator and an auto-leveling rear suspension.

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1.7 million to travel during Labor Day

Approximately 1.7 million Michiganians are estimated to have Labor Day holiday travel plans, according to a recent survey by AAA Michigan, paving the way for a strong finish to the 2001 summer tourism season. Preliminary reports from tourism bureaus across the state suggest business is booming, with spending up in many sectors.

Nearly 70 percent of those with travel plans this year will remain in Michigan (about the same as last year), and the average trip length will be five days — a trend that has continued since the state-mandated Friday "holiday" was enacted in 1999.

"We believe the extended weekend and last-minute getaways will contribute to

an end-of-summer surge in tourism," said Linda Woolwine, vice president of Travel for the auto club group. "Demand for fuel has increased and the hot weather has heightened demand for 'cool' recreational activities. These factors should help Michigan meet or exceed our prediction of 3-percent growth for the year."

This year's Labor Day travel periods follows 11 weeks of steadily declining or moderating gas prices — \$1.44 as of Aug. 13 (about the same as last year). More than three-quarters (80 percent) of travelers said that the change in gas prices would have no impact on their travel plans for the weekend.

Len Trankina, executive director of the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, said the summer tourism season has been "very strong," with some businesses booming and "setting new records every day." And the Grand Haven/Spring Lake Area Visitors Bureau reports numbers for the annual Coast Guard Festival were up from previous years, with

350,000 in attendance.

According to Dianna Stampfler of the West Michigan Tourist Association (WMTA), Michigan wineries report another record-breaking year, with increases in tasting-room sales ranging from 10 to 50 percent over last year.

Traffic reports from the Mackinac Bridge Authority show a slight decrease in May and June traffic for the bridge — down 3.9 and 1 percent respectively from the previous year. The United States-Canada Bridge and Tunnel Operator's Association reports a year-to-date increase (through June) of nearly 1 percent for the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron and a decrease of 3.9 percent for the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit.

According to an Auto Club survey of 500 Michigan residents, weather will have little influence on Labor Day travel plans. More than two-thirds (68 percent) of the respondents said they would not consider canceling a trip due to rain or cool temperatures. Major findings from

AAA Michigan's 2001 Labor Day survey show:

- Sixty-eight percent of the trips will be more than 100 miles from home;

- Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (86 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northeast (29 percent) and northwest (27 percent) regions of the state;

- Approximately 78 percent of all trips will be by car, truck or van;

- Travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows: staying with relatives (20 percent), hotel/motel/resorts (18 percent), rental cottages (18 percent), trailer/RV camping (14 percent), in tents (9 percent), staying with friends (7 percent), on a cruise ship or boat (4 percent) or in a second home (4 percent).

Based on requests received for AAA TourBook guides, TripTik routings and maps, the top five summer destinations in Michigan are: 1) Mackinaw City, 2) Traverse City, 3) Sault Ste. Marie, 4) Detroit and 5) St. Ignace.

The official 78-hour Labor

Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, (Aug. 31) and runs to 11:59 p.m. Monday, (Sept. 3). During last year's Labor Day holiday period,

27 people died in 20 fatal crashes on roads across the state. That was up from the 1999 holiday, when 18 people died in 17 fatal crashes. Six of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related, and safety restraints were not used by 52.2 percent of the victims who had belts available. To reduce these numbers this Labor Day holiday, all drivers are urged to use safety belts, avoid alcohol, stay alert at the wheel and observe all traffic laws.

For the 37th year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations this Labor Day weekend, with traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on radio stations statewide.

For detour information, call (800) 411-4823 or visit the auto club's website at www.aaamich.com.

For more Michigan travel information, call the state tourism office at (888) 78-GREAT.

Woods seeks election workers for Nov. 6

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials want to hire election inspection interns to work the polls Nov. 6.

Jane Brown, the Woods election clerk, said applicants must be 16 to 18-year-old residents of Wayne County. The students will earn \$8.50 an hour helping with the election from 3 to 8 p.m., plus a one-hour training period the Friday before the election.

The job includes looking up voter information on lap-

top computers and entering information in polling books.

"It's an excellent way for them to see government in action," said Brown.

Applicants need written permission from their school to miss classes on election day. Also, they must declare an affiliation with a political party.

Brown said applications must be on file before Friday, Oct. 12.

For more information, call the Woods city offices at (313) 343-2440.

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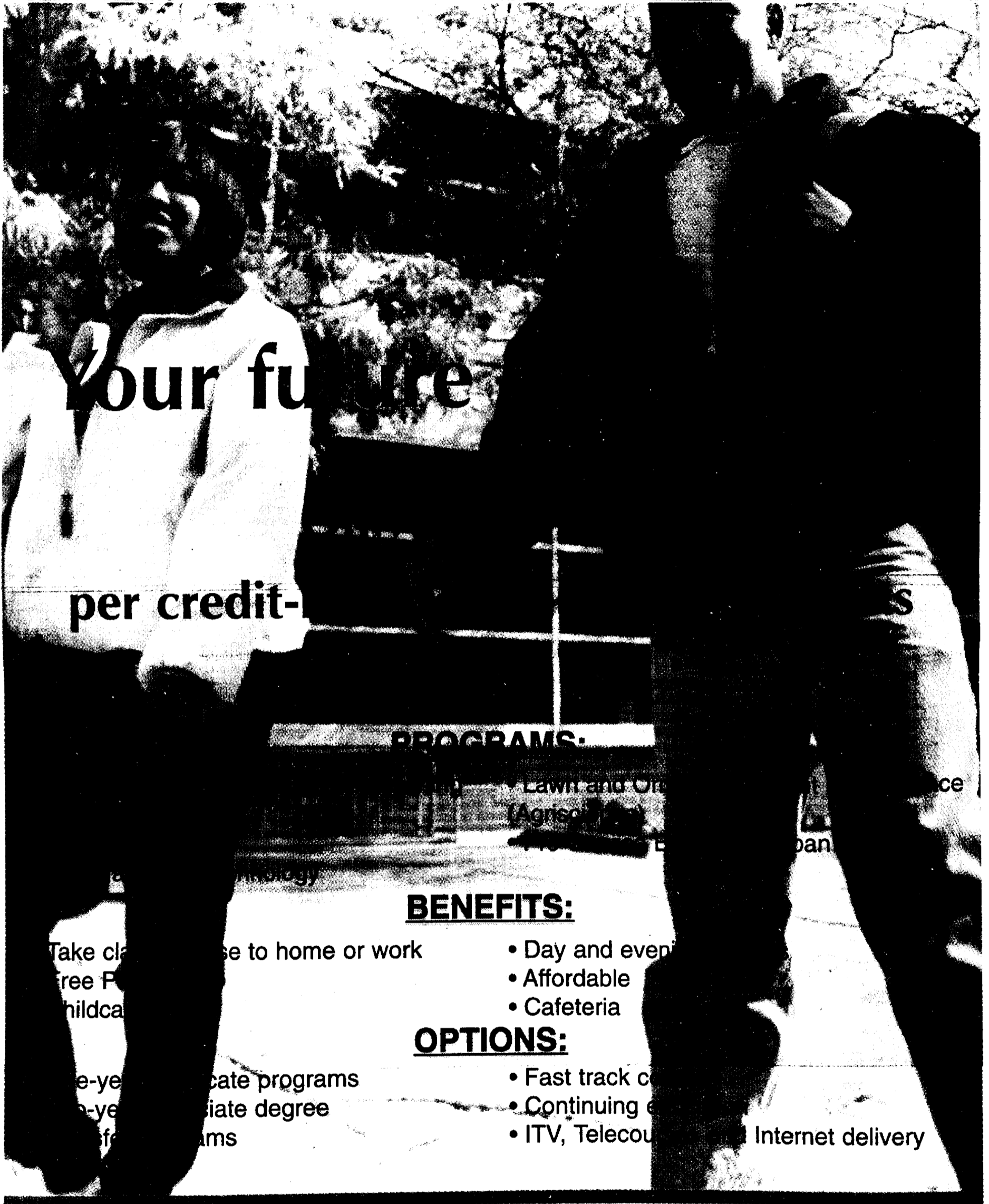
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Search for new South principal is demanding, elusive

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The search is open, but has not quite started, for a principal of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Since Benjamin Walker announced his resignation in June, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has posted the opening with a number of professional organizations on the district's website, but is not yet actively recruiting.

"August is a tough month to advertise for a principal," said Eugene Washchuk, the district's director of personnel and labor relations. "Our job right now is to make sure we have Al Diver comfortable in his position (as interim principal)."

Diver is not a candidate, but said he might consider taking on the position permanently in about four to five months.

"It will give me some time to feel comfortable with the job and see if they like me," said Diver.

In the past 10 years, South has gone through four principals and three interim principals, including Walker, who also served as principal. It's a problem that is not necessarily unique to South.

According to Rick Rose, president of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals and principal of St. Clair High School, the candidate pool of high school principals is shrinking. He cited Marysville High School, which had a job opening for an assistant principal/athletic director twice in the last three years. In 1998, there were 67 applicants. In

2001, there were 32 applicants.

"The candidate pools are smaller when you have a school like North or South," added Diver. "You're looking for someone with experience and a proven track record. Typically people like that leave to become superintendent and if they're happy at a good school, why would they leave?"

Even Washchuk admitted. "What we need is someone who is an excellent leader as well as a manager. Those two qualities are not necessarily synonymous."

Diver concurred and added: "The pieces that are required are teaching experience and business management."

"Teaching experience is important since you're involved in the hiring and evaluation of teachers. You must be current in your thinking of educational trends. You have to be a teacher of teachers; you facilitate, delegate and motivate teams."

"Often you see a significant budget. That's something that some of us who have come up through the ranks have had to learn."

Adding to the demands of the principal's job, Diver said that the concept of customer service has become increasingly demanding, if not frustrating at times.

"It used to be what a teacher or a principal said was gospel," said Diver. "Now parents and students will challenge what is said. The attempt to satisfy demands is becoming exceedingly difficult."

Rose also mentioned the addition of more paperwork, more emphasis on testing

and the decline of parent involvement as being added challenges of a high school principal's job.

The hours can be long, too. According to Washchuk and Rose, 70-hour weeks are not uncommon for a high school principal.

"There are fewer teachers who are interesting in becoming principals," said Diver. "They see the demands."

Of all the recent former principals, only John Burl Artis could be reached for comment. Artis was at South from September 1990 to June 1994. He left to become a consultant in educational reform and restructuring and was later hired by a client, the Upper Arlington City School District in Ohio, to become assistant superintendent.

"I had my reasons for leaving, both professionally and personally," said Artis. "I wanted to give it a shot. I'm glad I did. From the point of view of the staff, parents and the board of education, there was nothing that caused me to leave."

Artis has been in touch with South as a parent. He is the father of three daughters, 1997 and 2001 graduates and a freshman.

As an administrator and parent, Artis cited many of the same qualities as Washchuk, Diver and Rose as consideration in the next round principal candidates. He also added the importance of someone who has a high level of energy and community involvement.

Artis also suggested, "To keep a good candidate at South, there has to be willingness to look for the best, pay for the best and support

the type of leadership they bring in."

In a meeting with South parent group leaders who have been concerned with the leadership turnover, superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein told them the district is looking into some restructuring at the high school administrator level as part of the ongoing high school study.

Klein also kept them apprised of the district's ongoing effort to prepare the bench for administrative positions within the schools by sending staff to aspiring administrator workshops, offering them roles in school improvement projects and chairing or serving on NCA committees.

Regardless of the support, mentoring and investigating how to make the job of high school principal more stress-free and attractive, Klein said it is one of the most demanding school administrative jobs.

Yet Klein maintained that investigating the pay scale for high school principals is not an option at this time.

"We have a contract with our administrators that has three years to run," said Klein. "Our pay is quite competitive both for teachers and administrators."

Klein continued: "Ask any high school administrator and they'll tell you it is a complex job as you are involved with matters involving staff, students and parents. Their day includes events during school hours and extends into evening and weekend activities. People who fill these roles do not expect the demands to decrease as they are part of a student's life at a critical time."

South principal timeline 1990-2001

September 1990-June 1994

John Burl Artis came to South after having spent six years as principal at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

He left to pursue consulting work in education reform and restructuring. He is now an assistant superintendent of the Upper Arlington School City District in Ohio.

September 1994-June 1995

Caryn Wells was named interim principal. She is now principal of Grosse Pointe North High School.

September 1995-June 1996

Mary Beth Hermann was principal of Middleton High School in suburban Madison, Wis., before coming to South. She told the Grosse Pointe News in August 1995: "I received a lot of information on the Grosse Pointe schools beforehand and I was very impressed. It was a difficult decision for me to come here. My family is in Wisconsin and the school there was fine, but this was an opportunity I couldn't pass on."

Hermann left in June 1996 to become assistant superintendent of the New Trier School District near Winnetka, Ill.

September 1996-June 1997

Then-South assistant principal **Russell Luttinen** acted as interim principal for the 1996-97 school year.

September 1997-August 1999

Arthur Miller was principal at Novi High School from 1992 to 1997 and East Detroit High School from 1970 to 1992 before coming to South in September 1997.

In a surprise retirement announcement to South staff in July 1999, Miller said: "Although I have only worked with all of you for two years at Grosse Pointe South, I have been employed in high school public education for 33 years. My heart says that I belong in a high school every day, but my brain tells me that it is time to step aside and change my daily activities to allow for more time for my family and friends."

September 1999-June 2001

Then-South assistant principal **Benjamin Walker** steps in as interim principal in September 1999, then was named principal in May 2000.

In June 2001, Walker announced his retirement after 20 years in the district to work as a consultant at a brand-new performing arts high school in the Warren Consolidated School District.

Surprises greet Harper Woods students' return

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The doors have reopened for the somewhat reluctant rush back to the classroom, but a few changes in the Harper Woods schools should make this year's trip a little more exciting.

Perhaps the most unsettling change for the beginning of the school year will be due to the work done at the high school to keep it from settling any further. The water main breaks of the early 1990s washed out a good portion of the earth beneath the school.

Due primarily to the fact the problem did not become apparent for a few years, this summer was the first

time a company was out to remedy the situation.

The crew used drills through to get through the floor in several places and pressure fill the gaps with cement.

The work is complete, and the school isn't settling any more but for the first few weeks of class, the lack of new carpeting or tile will keep several rooms closed. The most likely displaced areas, according to superintendent Dan Danosky, will be one science room and the student services center, which normally houses the counselors.

Other improvements across the district include routine maintenance and

the installation of a new gymnasium floor at Beacon Elementary.

Shoring up the buildings however is not the only change.

Five new staff members will join Harper Woods to complete their teaching team.

New appointments include band director Rebecca Stevens, Catherine Francis and Sarah Brown, two sixth grade teachers for Tyrone, high school science teacher Rick Plauvelt, and Matoula Simopoulos, who will be teaching high school science and math.

With all the key parts in place, there are also a few additions to the curriculum

in Harper Woods schools. The 2001-02 school year will be the first time the district offers psychology and sociology in their buildings. Previously students were bused to other schools for these subjects.

Another new set of elective courses is also being developed. The overwhelming positive response to the media club over the last few years has led administration to purchase professional grade camera and editing equipment and organize an introduction to broadcast media course.

The enrollment for this new offering is currently about 20 to 25 students, and Danosky said he expects the class to grow as other stu-

dents see what they capable of doing with the course.

Lastly, and definitely not new, the seventh annual Band-O-Rama is in the works, keeping the HW High band on its toes and learning its marches. The event invites other local high school bands to come perform and see what the other schools are doing for the year. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23



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School board to select trustee Sept. 4

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be fully represented Monday, Sept. 10, after it votes on its replacement for Beth Konrad Wilberding, who announced her resignation in July, at its Tuesday, Sept. 4 board meeting.

The board received letters of interest from four district residents: Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carolyn Cassin and Linos Jacovides of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Louis Prues of Grosse Pointe Park.

According to district policy, the board "will discuss the qualifications, interests, attitudes and the desires of the potential employees and may interview potential appointees."

After some discussion at its August board meetings, the board felt confident in not having to hold interviews, to allow individual board members to contact candidates at their discretion and to not discuss selection choices with each other until the Sept. 4 meeting.

"The policy is clear that the board members have quite a bit of leeway of how

they want to proceed," said board president Jack Ryan, who said he had talked with three of the four prospective board members.

Ryan added that the state does not require public

interviews or hearings in the replacement selection process, but said, "There's a value to keeping the community informed."

The replacement trustee

will be sworn in at the board's Monday, Sept. 10, meeting and will hold the position until after the next general school board election, scheduled for June 10, 2002.



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Edward M. Allardice

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward M. Allardice died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, of complications of leukemia at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was 70.

Mr. Allardice grew up in Rochester, N.Y., and was a graduate of Colgate University and Yale Divinity School. He came to Detroit in 1956 and was a minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Detroit for eight years. He received his master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 1972 and worked for several agencies serving older people, including the Visiting Nurse Association. He later became the executive director of Well-Being Services for Aging.

After his retirement in 1998, Mr. Allardice and his wife moved to Potomac, Md., to be near family.

Mr. Allardice is survived by his wife, Margheritta, a sister, three stepchildren and four grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Adult Well-Being Services, 1423 Field, Detroit, MI 48214.

Janet Beizai

Janet Marie (nee Schmidt) Beizai, of La Jolla, Calif., died of complications of cancer on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001. She was 61.

Mrs. Beizai was born June 25, 1940 in Beal City to the late Francis Joseph and Mary Wilhelmina Schmidt. She attended Beal City High School and Central Michigan University and was a certified X-ray technician.

Mrs. Beizai was primarily a homemaker after the birth of her children, but remained involved with the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital for many years.

Mrs. Beizai is survived by



Janet Beizai

her husband of 39 years, Dr. Michael; three daughters, Shelley of Paris, France, Tina (Malcolm Aste) of Memphis, Tenn., and Lisa (Alex Henderson) of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sisters, Theresa Schmidt, Marti (Ray) Andrus and Kathleen I. Canel; two brothers, Francis E. (Norma) Schmidt and Alvin C. (Darla) Schmidt; and two grandchildren, Paul Rembert and Joseph. She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Beth Dale, and a brother, William H. Schmidt.

Memorial gifts may be sent to San Diego Hospice, 4311 Third, San Diego, CA 92103.

Barbara Lynn Dettmer

Barbara Lynn Dettmer, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died of complications of cancer on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, in Paoli, Pa. She was 57.

Ms. Dettmer was born in Detroit and was a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Survivors include three sisters, Elizabeth Bashaw, Mary Ellen DeLapp and Nancy Meer. She was predeceased by a brother, Thomas.

A memorial service for Ms. Dettmer will be held

Saturday, Sept. 1, at noon at Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation and Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit.

Doris Jean Duchene

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Doris Jean (nee Nicolay) Duchene, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, after a long bout with Alzheimer's Disease. She was 75.

Mrs. Duchene was born in Detroit to Ernest and Elsie Nicolay, co-founders of New Era Potato Chips.

Mrs. Duchene is survived by her husband of 49 years, Donald Sr., a daughter, Barbara Ann; a son, Donald Jr., a sister, Joann Nicolay, a brother, Ernest Nicolay Jr., and two grandchildren, Donald III and Justin.

A funeral service for Mrs. Duchene was held Wednesday, Aug. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, Southern Nevada Chapter, 5190 S. Valley View, Suite 101, Las Vegas, NV 89118.

Marion Haarer

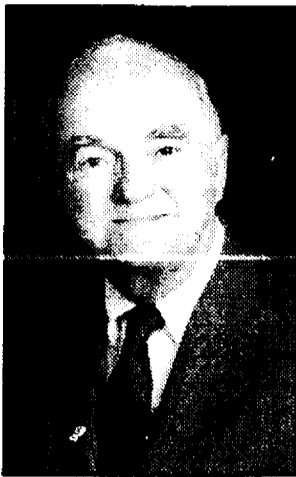
Marion Haarer died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, in Ann Arbor. She was 91.

Mrs. Haarer was born in Dunbar, Wis., and grew up in Iron River. She received her degree in music from the University of Michigan in 1922. After teaching in the Detroit Public Schools for 31 years, she retired in 1974.

Mrs. Haarer was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include her son, Howard (Marcia), a sister and three grandsons.

A private family ceremony will be performed on the shores of Hagerman Lake in Iron County where she spent her summers.



Earl I. Heenan

Earl I. Heenan

Earl I. Heenan Jr. died of complications of cancer Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001. He was 82.

Mr. Heenan was a commercial mortgage banker and real estate executive. He was born and raised in Detroit's Boston-Edison district. Although his family later moved to Grosse Pointe Park, he maintained a vital interest in the economic, cultural and political affairs of Detroit and southeast Michigan.

Mr. Heenan was a 1937 graduate of Detroit University School then went on to Princeton University where he participated in the ROTC program.

Upon graduation in 1941, Mr. Heenan was assigned to the U.S. Army Artillery Corps and served with distinction as an adviser to the Chinese Nationalist Army in the remote interior of China. By the end of the war, he had attained the rank of major and was a recipient of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and several meritorious medals from the Nationalist Chinese government.

After the war, Mr. Heenan and his brother entered the real estate investment business with their two sisters. By 1955, Mr. Heenan had become president of Detroit Mortgage and Realty Co. and served in that capacity until 1988 when he became vice chairman. Along the way, he also headed subsidiaries or affiliates such as Downtown Properties Inc., Maize and Blue Properties Inc. and 333 W. Fort Street Associates Ltd. In 1982, he was instrumental in reentering the residential mortgage banking field helping to found DMR Financial Services Inc.

Although his father once advised him to stay clear of

the restaurant business, Mr. Heenan was a founder and longtime angel of the Money Tree restaurant.

Longstanding trustee and sometime president of Cottage Hospital, Mr. Heenan also served as trustee of Henry Ford Continuing Care Corp. and the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center. He was chairman, president and trustee of the Woodward Funds (National Bank of Detroit) before their merger into the Pegasus and One Group funds.

Other activities included offices on the boards of the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Visiting Nurse Association and University Liggett School. At the time of this death, he was vice president and a director of National Baltimore Co. and a participating trustee of the Earhart Foundation.

"My father had a round table of little platoons of friends in a surprising number of places," said his daughter Tracy Walklet. "Rather than a pillar, you could say he was a colonnade of the community. He took his volunteering seriously, but very seriously — before it became popular."

Mr. Heenan's son, Earl III "Rusty," said of him: "During his semi-retirement, Earl's burning passion was his grandchildren. He attended their sports events fanatically, even some of their practices. He took great joy in watching these little life forms mature into young teenagers. It's unfortunate he won't be around now that their lives turn more challenging, but we are thankful for the time he did have with them."

Other survivors include his brother, Palmer, his sister, Rosemary Durant, and two grandchildren, Elizabeth and Grayson.

A memorial service for Mr. Heenan will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 4:30 p.m. at Mariner's Church in Detroit with fellowship immediately following at the Detroit Club for friends, associates and family.

Sue W. Hughes

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sue W. Hughes died in her sleep at St. John Hospital and Medical Center after a brief illness. She was 75.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Janesville, Wis., in 1926 and attended the University of Chicago, where she met and married her husband, Jerry.

Mrs. Hughes invested her professional and post-retirement career in service to the education of the young, first as librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, then at Grosse Pointe University



Sue W. Hughes

School (now University Liggett School), from which she retired as head librarian in 1985.

Upon her retirement, she continued as a volunteer at ULS, where a generation of young bird watchers owe their love and knowledge of bird-lore to her generosity in sharing her joy and wisdom.

Mrs. Hughes was an accomplished musician, taking the role of assistant choral director and accompanist with the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus among others. She enjoyed playing two pianos with her husband. They were also avid duplicate bridge players and birders.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband, Jerry; three children, David of London, England, Molly Lindgren of Los Angeles and Christian of Weston, Mass.; and three grandchildren, Julia Hughes, Holly Hughes and Weston Hughes.

A memorial service for Mrs. Hughes will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Mariners Inn, 445 Ledyard, Detroit, MI 48201.

Dewey Daniel Kalember

Dewey Daniel Kalember, 92, of Suttons Bay and Traverse City, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at Munson Medical Center.

Born Sept. 30, 1908, in Taconite, Minn. He was the son of Michael and Helen Kalember.

Mr. Kalember previously lived in Traverse City from 1933 to 1937, in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1937 to 1969 and relocated to Traverse City in 1969 until the present.

Mr. Kalember graduated from Michigan State Teachers College in Marquette with a bachelor's degree in music and graduated from Northwestern University with a master's degree in music. He was an instrumental band director

See OBITUARIES, page 15A

We are pleased to announce that

John E. Swegles, III
Senior Vice President-Investments
Assistant Branch Manager
Retirement Plan Consultant

Matthew A. Swegles
Financial Advisor
Retirement Plan Consultant

Yvette R. Alger
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Boar's Head	LABATTS 12 Pack Bottles..... \$7.99	
Black Forest SMOKED TURKEY..... \$4.99 LB.	Coffee	
BACON..... \$3.49 LB.	Muller's HOUSE BLEND..... \$5.99 LB.	
ALEXANDER HORNING		
Natural Casing HOT DOGS..... \$2.69 LB.		
FRESH MOZZARELLA egg or cherry size..... \$2.49 8oz.		
STOUFFERS		
MACARONI & CHEESE..... \$1.99 LB.		
MACARONI & BEEF..... \$2.99 LB.		

DAIRY

BORDEN'S Skim & Low Fat Milk \$1.99 Gal.

BORDEN'S Sour Cream..... 99¢ 16 oz.

BORDEN'S Orange Juice..... \$1.69 1/2 GAL.

STROH'S Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon..... 2/\$6.00

HAMILTON LARGE EGGS..... 69¢ Doz.

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Obituaries

From page 14A

for the Grosse Pointe and Traverse City public school districts. He will be remembered for composing and scoring the National Cherry Festival March in 1935, which is still being played at the Heritage, Junior Royale and Grand Cherry Royale parades today.

Mr. Kalember was a licensed pilot who enjoyed painting and carpentry. He built his own cabin on Lee Point in Suttons Bay.

Survivors include two sons, Duane Dewey (Martha Rose) of Traverse City and David Michael (Marcia) of Marietta, Ga.; a daughter, Dee Ellen (James) Allen of Gobles; a sister, Millie Wenger of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Shirley; a son, Glenn Allen; two brothers, Peter and Samuel; and two sisters, Ann and Violet.

Cremation has taken place and a graveside service was held Saturday, Aug. 25, at Beechwood Cemetery in Leland. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Munson Hospice or the Frech Manor's Resident Activity Fund.



Lorraine R. Monson

Lorraine R. Monson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lorraine R. Monson died Friday, Aug. 24, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She was 78.

Mrs. Munson was born in Cottage Hospital and was a 1939 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Monson was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe United Church and the Wayne County Medical Auxiliary.

She enjoyed decoupage, horseback riding, bowling, golf, fishing and traveling.

Mrs. Monson is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert; a daughter, Sharron Lovelace; two sons, Dr. Robert C. III (Rebecca) and Dr. Scott T. (Rebecca); a brother, Kenneth Dusablon; nine grandchildren, Alisa, Robyn, Michelle, Teddy, Robert III, Stacey, Steven, Benjamin and Judson; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Roberta L. Stawick.

A funeral service for Mrs. Monson was held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Grosse Pointe United Church Columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 E. Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201.

Theodore Sweeney

Flags were flown at half-staff over much of Mackinac Island Saturday, Aug. 25 in honor of one its longtime summer residents.

Theodore Sweeney, also of the City of Grosse Pointe and Delray Beach, Fla., died of cardiac arrest Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Sweeney was born in Detroit on June 14, 1916. He was a graduate of University of Detroit High School and attended the University of Detroit. He



Theodore Sweeney

became an infantry captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and served on George Patton's staff at Third Army Headquarters. After the war, he worked for Buhl Sons Wholesale Hardware before starting his own manufacturing representative firm, Theodore Sweeney & Company Inc., specializing in representing automotive parts manufacturers.

Recognizing the other opportunities in the automotive market, Mr. Sweeney created Ionoklad Inc., a zinc-rich based automotive primer company, and Warren Fastener Corp., now a division of Black and Decker.

After selling Warren Fastener to United Shoe

Machinery Corp., Mr. Sweeney was appointed vice president for automotive sales. After retiring from USM in 1975, he continued to work with his son, Ted Jr., on innovative fastener designs which resulted in the creation of an additional manufacturing business, Forrester Co.

Despite his accomplishments, Mr. Sweeney always acknowledged the fact that he was fortunate to work with some of the best people he could find. Not formally educated in engineering or chemistry, he relied on creating a group of talented individuals to achieve the realization of his visions.

Mr. Sweeney was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club; the Mackinac Island Yacht Club, of which he was a former commodore; the Wawashkamo Golf Club and the Seagate Beach Club. He and four generations of Sweeneys have been summer residents of Mackinac Island.

Mr. Sweeney quietly dedicated his life to his wife of 50 years, Marguerite, and his son Ted Jr. (Amie). Two grandchildren, Margaret and Theodore III, also survive him.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Sweeney was celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 28, at S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Mackinac Island Medical Center, Mackinac Island, MI 49757.

Donald C. Unger

A private service was held in San Marcos, Calif., for Donald C. Unger, 85, who died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

Mr. Unger, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, retired as an engineer who worked at the General Motors Technical Center for 25 years. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, where he was active in their band, chorus and tennis club.

Mr. Unger moved to the Florida Keys in 1981 where he was active in gardening and was a member of a band and a barbershop quartet. He moved to San Marcos in 1997 where he joined a male chorus, the Lakers.

Mr. Unger is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Karen of San Diego and Susan (Chris) Yates of Escondido, Calif.; three sons, Donald C. Jr. of Los Angeles, Steven (Laura) of Marquette and William (Terry) of Longmont, Colo.; and five granddaughters.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 8514 Commerce, San Diego, CA 92121 or to the charity of choice.

The Neptune Society handled burial arrangements.

Crime

From page 9A

said he'd keep his eyes open for another sighting.

Wrong Number

Harper Woods fire chief Tom Fanner received a phone call from men running a scam.

They claimed to be representatives of the Harper Woods Firefighters Union

and were quickly scared off when they found they had contacted the actual chief.

While the Michigan Professional Firefighters Union does do some legitimate telemarketing, the Harper Woods Firefighters Union does not.

If you receive a call from someone claiming to be from the city fire department do not give them information and definitely do not pledge money.

Bad roommate

A home in the 19700 block of Kingsville was broken into while its owner was away during the late evening of Friday, Aug. 24. The thief entered through an open window after pushing out the screen and made off with a DVD player, CD player and stereo receiver. The total value stolen was nearly \$1000 but strangely other valuables like the tele-

vision, PlayStation game system, jewelry and loose change were undisturbed.

The owner told police that two weeks prior to the robbery he and his roommate

had gotten into an argument.

The owner's roommate had reportedly said, "I'll break into your house and take all your stuff." Police

are investigating this possible calling card for the crime.

— Jason Sweeney



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Date: Wednesday, September 12, 2001
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Place: The Lochmoor Club
1018 Sunningdale Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

RSVP: Laura Biskner at (313)446-1110

Finally an up week; does one day make a rally?

Last Thursday, Aug. 23, Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 18.25, up 1.64 points, or 9.9 percent last week), the giant networking tech stock, announced it "saw signs that its business was stabilizing."

Tech stocks took off at the opening bell Friday morning. The tech stampede continued all day, as advancing prices triggered "stop-loss" buy orders to cover short positions.

Among the tech winners were:

- International Business Machines (IBM, about 106.99, up 3.99 on Friday);
- Intel Corp. (INTC, about 29.08, gained 1.41 Friday);
- Microsoft (MSFT, about 62.05, rising 2.93 on Friday);



By Joseph Mengden

and Juniper Networks (JNPR, about 17.28, up 1.08 Friday).

But there was little follow-through volume from individual investors. NYSE volume Friday was 1.059 billion shares, up only 74 million shares, or 7.5 percent, over Thursday's volume.

Volume for NASDAQ trading also was light. Friday saw 1.495 billion shares traded, up 39 million, or 2.7 percent over Thursday, very disappointing. NASDAQ "real" volume was half the reported volume, since both the buying broker and selling broker report the same trade.

Some analysts cautioned that the last week in August, the week before Labor Day, has the highest vacation absentee rate, especially on Thursday and Friday (as employees take an elongated long holiday weekend).

Let's talk...STOCKS

The Fed spoke

A week ago, Tuesday, Aug. 21, the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve held its usual August meeting.

The Fed cut the Fed Funds rate (the interest rate charged by banks on their inter-bank borrowings from each other) by 1/4 of 1 percent, to 3 1/2 percent, as expected by Wall Street. Its usual written statement had the customary four paragraphs.

Economists, traders and analysts pore over every word trying to detect a new innuendo, which might signify some slight policy shift. None was found.

Media articles often quote the Fed's exact words: "Household demand has

been sustained, but business profits and capital spending continue to weaken, and growth abroad is slowing, weighing on the U.S. economy."

"The committee continues to believe that ... the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness in the foreseeable future."

The stock market, after rising slightly earlier that day, tanked sharply after the Fed's 2:15 p.m. announcement, with the DJI closing off 146 points.

The Fed's statement was downbeat with no mention of the economy nearing bottom and no hint of any recovery. The Fed's tone further shook what little confidence investors have left. There are those who say

Greenspan is "pushing on a string." The market itself has for some time been saying that the Fed "is behind the curve."

Economic news better

August brought forth some better economic news. Housing starts were up 2.8 percent in July and single-family new home sales rose 4.9 percent.

Then the Conference Board reported its Index of Leading Indicators were up 0.4 percent in July, the fourth straight month of increases. After all, leading indicators are supposed to lead!

More good news: July unemployment, which was expected to pop to 4.7 percent, remained flat at 4.5 percent!

And interest rates continued to decline, a boost to new housing, home resales and new car sales.

Old-timers say that it's impossible to predict market tops, or bottoms. If traders are so smart, why didn't they all get out at the top in spring 2000? Why didn't analysts tell their customers to bail out then?

But every transaction requires both a buyer and a seller. So "somebody" did get out at the top, but they've been very quiet about it since.

Welcome back, Rukeyser!

WTVS, Channel 3, on Grosse Pointe Cable, is our local PBS station. Last Friday, Aug. 24, they "uncovered" America's No. 1 Stock Market TV Show, "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser."

For several weeks, WTVS chose to "cover over" the Rukeyser show at 8:30 on Friday nights and rerun it on the following Sunday morning.

They told LTS, some time ago, that the substitute shows brought in more advertising revenue. (Is WTVS still a "non-profit" enterprise?)

LTS likes Rukeyser's perennial optimism. Even when the market is in the dumps, Lou always has something good to say. Unlike Barron's Alan Abelson, who can ferret out

NASDAQ 100 index

LTS was elected a fellow of the Financial Analysts Federation in 1974 and has been a member of the Detroit Society from some years prior thereto.

The successor to the FAF is the Association for Investment Management and Research (AIMR), which publishes the bi-monthly Financial Analysts Journal.

The current Journal (July/August 2001) contains a scholarly 12-page article, titled "Cisco and the Kids," by Mark Hirschey, a professor of finance at the University of Kansas.

This article is not "light reading" to take to the beach. The professor's thesis is that the NASDAQ 100 index phenomenon is akin to the "Nifty Fifty" phenomenon of the 1970s.

The NASDAQ Composite Index, quoted weekly by LTS, differs from its 100 index in that the composite includes all 5,000-plus stocks traded on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange, whereas the 100 index includes only the 100 largest NASDAQ stocks, based on market capitalization (closing price times number of shares outstanding).

The market cap of the 100 Index totaled \$1.7 trillion, in early 2001. The three largest stocks were Microsoft (\$292 billion), Intel Corp. (\$177 billion) and Cisco Systems (\$115 billion).

This past spring, the 10 largest stocks accounted for more than one-third of the total market cap, and the top 20 accounted for more than one-half.

Tune in next week for the next installment of "Cisco and the Kids."

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. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

School daze is here again for all of us

Wasn't it just yesterday the kids were singing, "No more homework, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks?"

Heck, I bet today's youngsters don't even know the ditty. School's not only starting for the kids; it's starting for you and me as well.

The Neighborhood Club fall class program is out, as well as the new community education program for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Lifelong Learning classes at the War Memorial. I guess I'll have to buy a new backpack.

Needless to say, there is a plethora of educational activities available, but I'm going to stick with the technology-type classes, specifically those related to computer learning.

One intriguing class being offered by the Neighborhood Club is called "Digital Camera Essentials." I don't know about you, but I'm getting more and more photographs as attachments to my friends' e-mail, especially one living in Connecticut. Instead of having duplicate copies of photos made for us and mailing them, they use their digital camera for snapshots, download the photos to their personal computer (PC) and zap them our way.

At the three-hour, one-night class, they'll cover camera selection, camera to PC transfer, picture enhancing and e-mailing photos. I really like the picture enhancing part using the Adobe Photoshop software, since anything that enhances my mug is invaluable.

Sign up early, as only two



Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer

classes with a maximum enrollment of eight people are available. A basic knowledge of Microsoft Windows is a prerequisite. And remember, everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film.

A side note: If you're planning on purchasing a digital camera before the class, you can pay from \$150 to well over \$1,000. The key factor is the number of pixels the camera uses in storing the image. More pixels equals better pictures, but also means a higher price.

The Neighborhood Club is also offering some one-on-one tutorials on various software programs, as well as Microsoft Windows '98 and Internet basics. The club has a new class on tax preparation with home computers. Think of it as a "chip" off the old H&R Block. Again, the classes are small, so sign up early.

The Grosse Pointe school system community education program has classes on using MS Windows, the operating system used in most PCs. I got a great big chuckle out of two new classes being offered. They're called, "Computers Made Simple" and "The Internet Made Simple." After my very first computer/Internet class, I thought it should be named, "The Student Made

Simple." Seriously, or as serious as I can get, the classes look very comprehensive.

Classes are also being offered on the use of the MS-Excel and MS-PowerPoint software programs. Excel is a spreadsheet program you can use to organize your finances, home budgets or to track your stocks. PowerPoint is used for creating dazzling presentations.

One important note, the Community Education program will have new phone numbers in mid-September. The voice line will be (313) 432-3880, and the fax number will be (313) 432-3881. As of now the old numbers are still active.

If you e-mail me asking what the new numbers are, I'll send them to you under the subject heading, "Duffus." Another side note, bring a 3.5-inch computer diskette to all of these classes. They also say, "Access to a computer for home practice is highly recommended." Otherwise you'll just have to doodle on the diskette label with a pencil when you get home.

The War Memorial has scheduled five computer classes for this fall. The first is called "Everything E-mail." You'll be able to develop an e-mail strategy and

design e-mails using pictures, different (and fun) fonts, video and sound. Think of it as e-mail with an attitude.

If you can't get into the Neighborhood Club classes, the War Memorial also has a class on digital photography, photos, videos and scanners. As part of the class you'll get a peek at graphic software and how to choose cameras if you haven't made a commitment to one yet.

The last three classes being offered at the War Memorial are brand new. The first covers online Internet safety. It is about protecting your kids from getting in over their heads when surfing the Internet. The course will also talk about protecting your computer from viruses and how to shop safely on the Internet. (The only way I know how to shop safely on the Internet is to hide the credit cards.)

The other new classes are about Microsoft Money, a program to manage your home finances, and MS PowerPoint mentioned before. The "Money" program will also help you balance your checkbook instead of pitching it out of the car window and asking the bank to fix everything since you "lost" it.

Class dismissed. And, since it's the first day of school, there is no homework assignment.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Business People



Tiffany Thornton was named manager of membership development by the Detroit Regional Chamber.

Thornton's responsibilities will include new membership development and promoting the Chamber's events, products and services throughout the Detroit region.

Most recently, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident worked as an account manager with a mortgage and financial services company.

She has several years experience in sales, account management and marketing.

Gordon V.R. Holness, P.E. was installed as a director-at-large of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning.

Holness is currently the chairman emeritus of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. Architects and Engineers in Detroit and serves on the Board of Directors and the Technology Council. In the past he has served on Publishing Council, the CILMA 200 Advisory Committee, the Research and Technology Committee and technical committees related to industrial ventilation and thermal storage.

He and his wife, Audrey, reside in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk has been named coordinator of Student & Community Affairs for the Van Dyke Public Schools district in southern Macomb County.

Previously, Andrzejczyk was most recently the manager of public relations and Publications for Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills.

The Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts has appointed Daniel J. Moore as the organization's chief development officer.

He will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of Music Hall's fundraising activities including corporate campaigns, individual campaigns and sponsorship cultivation. In addition, Moore will also be responsible for maintaining and cultivating new relationships with foundations.

Moore is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has a wife, Joanne, and two daughters, Megan and Danielle.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627
TELEPHONE 313/881-8200
EMAIL rickel.baun@home.com

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI. 4822

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of 7500 copies of the Harper Woods City Calendar/Annual Report

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays

Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 5, 2001, in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225-2095, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

City Clerk
City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods, MI. 48225-2095

"Bids for printing of 2002 City Calendar/Annual Report for the City of Harper Woods"

POSTED August 23, 2001
G.P.N./The Connection 08/30/01

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 200
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission will take place on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2001 at 6:45 p.m.**, in the first floor Council Room of the GPS Municipal Building. Purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments regarding a proposed amendment to the Village Zoning Ordinance dealing with front yard setback requirements in the residential districts of the Village. Consideration will be given to amending the Zoning Ordinance to require more uniform setbacks in certain situations, depending upon the location of adjoining homes. Public comments are welcome.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

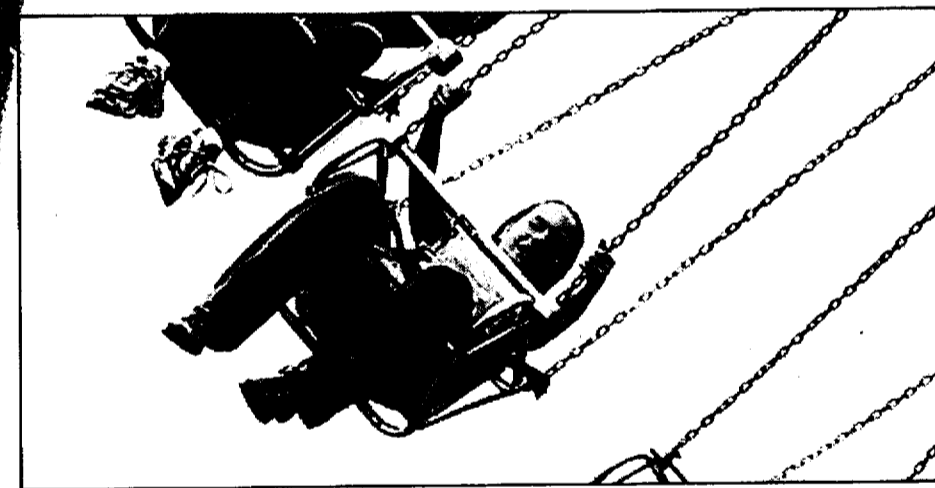
G.P.N.: 08/30/01

A day of fun at the fair

Friends Alex King and Lindsay Liefief (shown left to right), 12, of Grosse Pointe Park, visit the Michigan State Fair. Clockwise from right, they check out a spinning carnival ride. Lindsay milks a cow, then whirls around above the ground in a hanging chair. Both girls eat cotton candy before heading to the Miracle of Life birthing exhibit to pet a baby chick.

The fair runs through Labor Day.

Photos by Brad Lindberg



Cop cars

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has approved buying two new city vehicles.

A 2001 Pontiac Montana van will be added to the fleet of the public safety department. A new 2001 Pontiac Bonneville for city comptroller Clifford Maison will replace a 1998 model that will be transferred to the police detective bureau.

The purchases totaled \$44,000, about \$2,000 less than city officials had budgeted.

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator, credited the lower price to a discount buying program operated through Oakland County.

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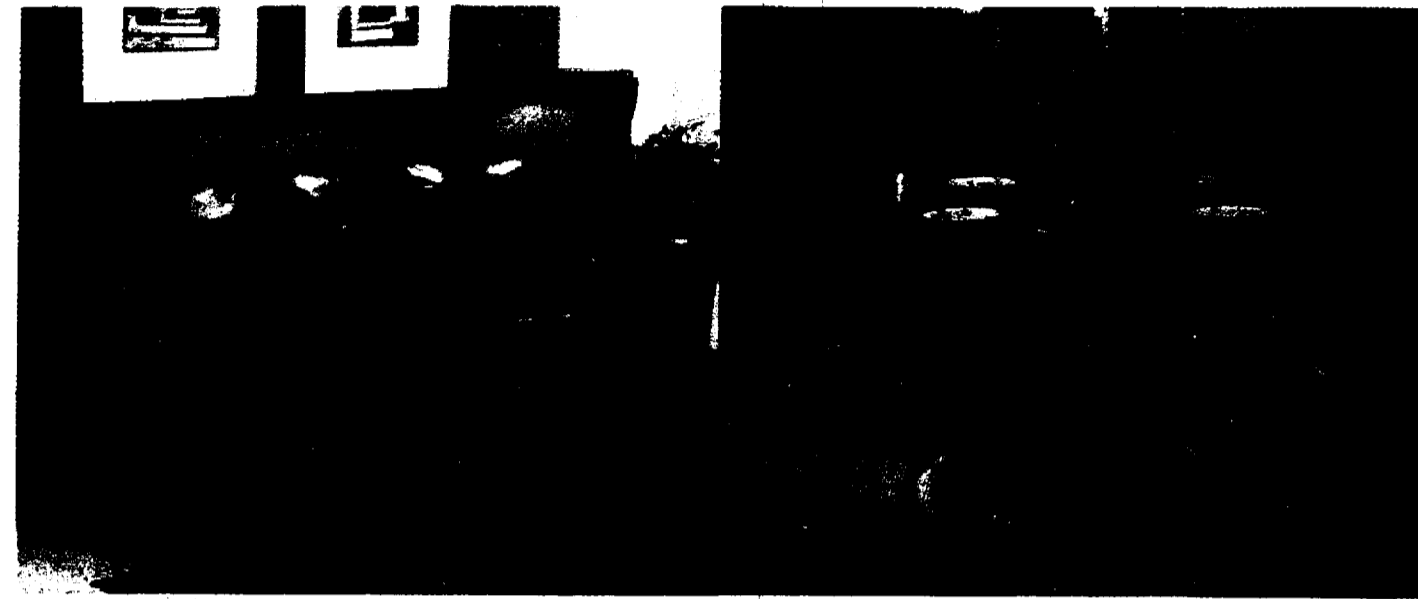
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- Control withdrawals** — As owner, you maintain control of the account until you elect to make withdrawals.
- Change beneficiaries** — Change beneficiaries as often as needed, provided the person is a relative of the beneficiary.
- Tax benefits** — Qualified withdrawals are tax-free and allow individuals to claim deductions for tuition expenses.
- Estate tax benefits** — Individuals can generally contribute up to \$50,000 per beneficiary in a single year without tax consequences, provided other financial gifts aren't given in a five-year period. For married couples, contributions can be up to \$100,000.

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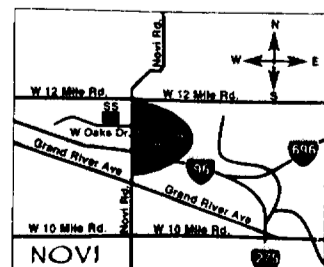
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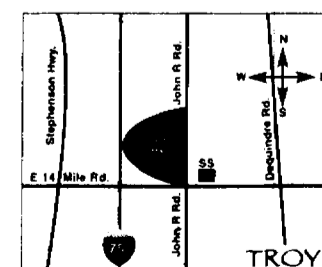
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August 30, 2001

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

*Only two things that money can't buy:**That's true love and home-grown tomatoes.*- Texas singer-songwriter
Guy Clark

This time of year, it's hard to separate true love and home-grown tomatoes.

How can one not be seduced by the crisp aroma or the juice that's sweeter than a kiss from an Early Girl or a Bonnie Best? If you're a backyard vegetable gardener, chances are you have enough fresh tomatoes for you and your family to indulge in that love affair every single day from now until the end of September, not to mention enough to can and make sauces with to last throughout the winter months.

According to the Michigan State University Extension, Michiganders eat three to five plants full of fresh tomatoes and another five to 10 plants-worth of tomatoes used in processing annually.

That means Pointers Ron and Kathy Argenzio and Bob and Emilie Marshall are basically self-sufficient. Each couple has about a dozen tomato plants in their gardens.

"We grow enough to use a good 10 months out of the year, if not year-round," said Kathy Argenzio.

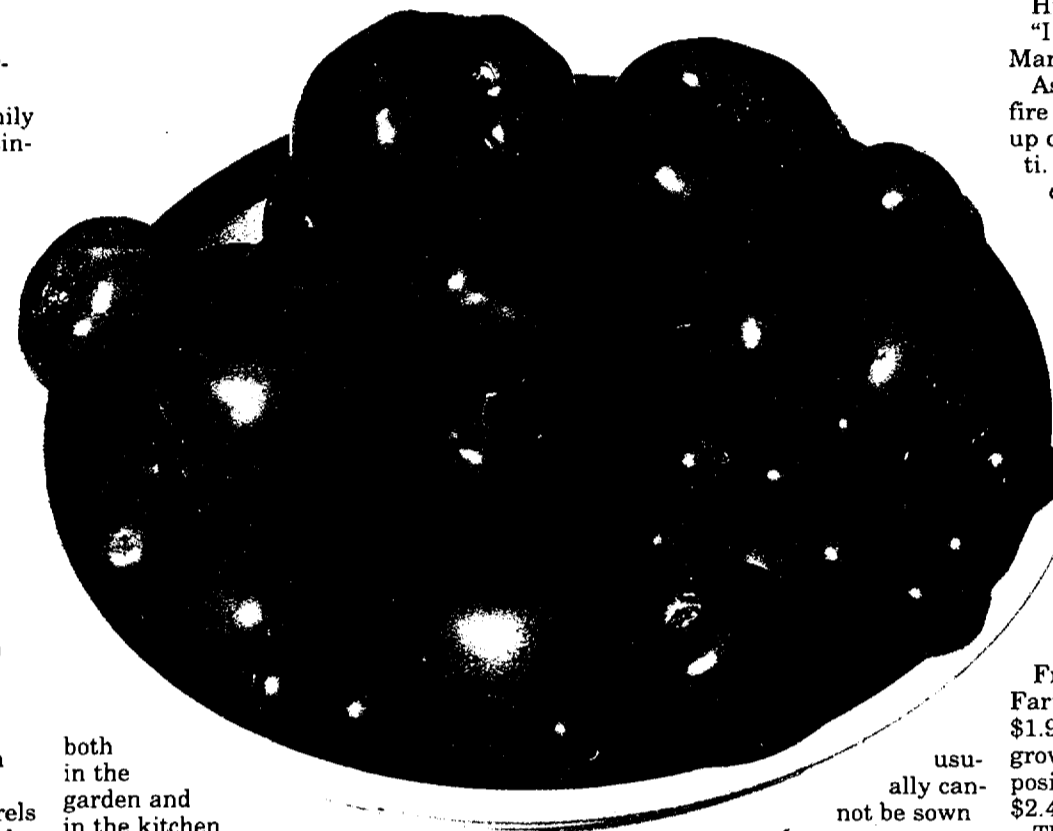
Still, the Argenzios and the Marshalls have plenty to share with friends and neighbors.

"The bugs get some and the squirrels destroy as much as gets picked," said Bob Marshall.

Unlike the standard grocery store offerings, home gardeners have hundreds of varieties of tomatoes to choose from and can follow individual tastes,

Tomato time

What to do with summer's red-hot bounty



both in the garden and in the kitchen.

Ronald Argenzio, who keeps an organic garden, prefers planting hybrid varieties. He starts them from seed in late March. While seeds from hybrid tomatoes

usually can not be sown the next year

without producing cross breeding induced abnormalities, they're disease-resistant tomatoes that come from attractive and healthy plants.

The Argenzios plant for fresh-picked eating as well as cooking.

"Like with the rest of the garden, we cook what we have and work around

from there," said Kathy Argenzio. "We cook a lot of Italian food."

Bob Marshall maintains a mix of hybrid plants from the market and heirloom seeds which he starts indoors before the ground thaws. Bob Marshall's heirloom seeds, which he grows every year, include hard-to-find favorites like the Russian tomato, given to him by a neighbor about five years ago.

His favorite tomato? "I like a good slicing tomato," Marshall said.

As a former City of Grosse Pointe fire chief, Marshall occasionally whips up crowd-pleasers like chili or spaghetti. His wife, Emilie, also uses the garden tomato in her recipes.

While it's best to pick tomatoes when they're red but not soft, the light greenish ones will come along fine when stored in a paper bag in a cool place away from sunlight, according to Emilie Marshall.

If you don't have a tomato plant to pick from or a benevolent gardener-friend to pass along these seasonal sweethearts, the state's bounty is offered at local markets at the season's best prices.

"I handle the Holland vine tomatoes, which are right now your best quality tomatoes," said Fred Wolski, produce buyer for Fresh Farms Market. "Right now they're a \$1.99 a pound, but once the Michigan growing weather is done, the price will positively skyrocket again to about \$2.49 to \$2.98 a pound."

The best local bets, Wolski said, are the medium-sized Michigan tomatoes, which he said are a lot meatier than the popular imported vine tomatoes, and the small Canadian tomatoes from Leamington, Ontario.

"It's a good slicing tomato or wedging tomato," Wolski said. "It can do nothing but complement your salad." Perhaps true love can be bought.

Tomatoes are top choices, from appetizers to desserts

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Can you eat only so many salads and BLT sandwiches this time of year?

Here are a few new twists on tomatoes you can serve, from appetizers to desserts:

Bruschetta Caprese

From Fresh Farms Market.

1 loaf French bread
12 large basil leaves
6 medium tomatoes
2 pounds fresh mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove basil leaves from stems. Rinse and pat dry. Rinse, core and slice tomatoes lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices. Cut mozzarella cheese into 1/4-inch slices.

Slice French bread in half, then slice each half in 2-inch pieces. Top each piece with a slice of mozzarella, then a slice of tomato, then top with a basil leaf. Drizzle with

olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

Variation: Spread pesto on French bread slices before layering other ingredients.

Tomato Salad

From Kathy Argenzio's kitchen.

12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1 large seeded cucumber, chopped
1/3 cup sweet bell pepper, thinly sliced
1/3 cup pine nuts
1/3 cup raisins
1 bunch chopped green scallion with some green parts
Salt and pepper to taste

Balsamic vinegar, as desired
Extra virgin Italian olive oil, as desired

Assemble all ingredients and mix well.

The following ingredients can also be added:

Shredded carrots
Mandarin oranges
Peta cheese



Photos by Bonnie Caprara
A mixture of sweet, crunchy, nutty and savory flavors enhance cherry tomatoes, a favorite side dish at the Argenzio house.

Linguine with Tomatoes, Bacon and Clams

From Kathy Argenzio.

6 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1/4 cup extra virgin first cold press olive oil
4 garlic cloves, minced
3/4 cup dry white wine
2 cups crushed and drained tomatoes (canned tomatoes may be substituted)
1 8-ounce bottle clam juice
1 pound chopped clams, drained
1 teaspoon salt
Red pepper flakes
1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Slice tomatoes into 2-inch wedges and mash with potato masher. Let drain in colander until most of the liquid is gone. Mash again; set aside.

In a large frying pan, cook bacon over low to moderate heat until almost crisp. Remove bacon with slotted spoon; pour off most of the bacon fat. Add olive oil to pan.

Reduce heat to low, add garlic and cook while stirring for about one minute. Add wine, bacon, tomatoes and clam juice and bring to simmer. Cook, partially covered, about 10-12 minutes. Add clams, salt, red pepper flakes and parsley. Simmer 1 minute longer.

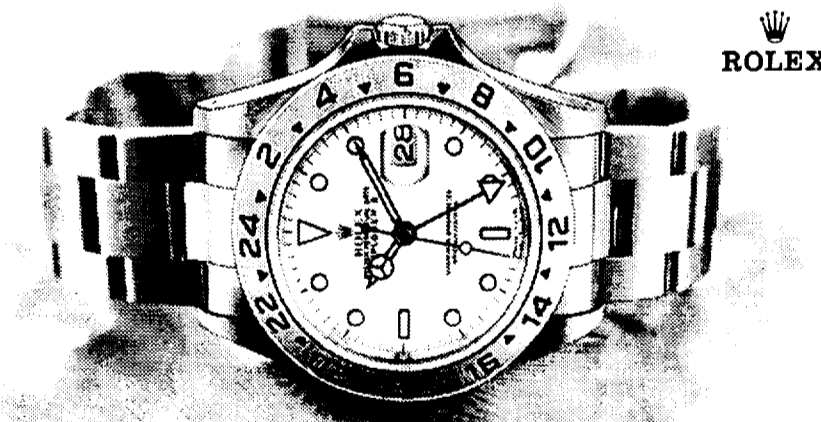
In a large pot of salted, boiling water, cook linguine until done, about 12-15 minutes. Drain and return to pot. Add sauce and let sit about 3 minutes for the linguine to absorb some liquid. Toss in pot to blend linguine with sauce.

Serve with fresh Italian bread and top with grated Parmesan/reggiano cheese.

See RECIPES, page 3B

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Diamond Stroll

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center celebrated its 10th anniversary garden tour recently with a Diamond Stroll at the home of Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander in Grosse Pointe Shores. Two hundred guests attended the event, which included tours of the gardens led by Master Gardeners. Proceeds will benefit the children's gardening programs of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Grosse Pointers in back row, from left, are Sandra Richards, Adrienne Gregory, Candace Sweeny, Michael Geibel, Carol Sauter, Janet Hagen and Shirley Martin. In the front row, from left, are Beverly Donaldson and Marcia Geibel.

Meetings

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers will begin its new season at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 6, at the home of Elsa

Girdwood. The program will be "Rings and Things."

Officers for the year are Mary Lee Rinke, president; Sharon Amluxen, first vice president; Mary Lou Lefevre, vice president;

Marge Longo, recording secretary; Joanne Srigley, corresponding secretary; and Elsa Girdwood, treasurer.

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual member Round-up beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a Western buffet, a barber-shop quartet and information about upcoming ski trips to Vail, Aspen/Snowmass and Michigan.

Western attire is suggested.

To make a reservation, call John Byrne at (810) 293-6779 or Jack Cotaling at (313) 886-5972.

Announce your
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Grosse Pointe News

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attention: Margie Smith
(313) 343-5594

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is Friday, August 31

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th 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 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 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!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

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Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. 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 Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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 (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Please Print _____

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

The Babies of 2001

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 * December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002

How to publicize your organization

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people? Are you looking for a new project? A new group to join? A new club? The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers would like to be match-makers. We'll collect and publish information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more. Our list will be published in mid-September. We are especially interested in groups that meet in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Your club president or your group's publicity chairman (one, not both) should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by 3 p.m. tomorrow: Friday, Aug. 31. Only completed forms that have been returned on time will be considered for the list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

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Recipes

From page 1B

Fresh Tomato Cake

From Emilie Marshall's recipe collection

Cake

1 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup raisins
2 cups peeled, cubed tomatoes
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt

Frosting

8 ounces cream cheese
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
pinch of salt

For cake, cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs, nuts, dates, raisins and tomatoes. Sift dry ingredients into tomato mixture. Batter will be thick and lumpy. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

For frosting, beat ingredients with electric mixer. Frost on cooled cake.

Through the month of September, *A la Annie* will focus on tomato and other fall harvest vegetable recipes in her weekly column.



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Juicy bits of tomato bring an unexpected flavor and sweetness in this tomato cake recipe from Emilie Marshall's recipe collection.

City of Grosse Pointe gardener Ronald Argenzio, below, shows off a Goliath tomato, a favorite hybrid Beefsteak in his garden.



Top tomato picks

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If you're offered a home-grown favorite by a gardener friend and you're not quite sure what to expect; or if you're considering something tried and tested to plant next May, here are some local gardeners' favorite tomato picks:

Big Beef: This outstandingly prolific Beefsteak variety in the Argenzio garden produces consistently shaped softball-size fruit, even toward the end of the season. It is also known for its good flavor and sliceability.

Big Boy: The Big Boy is a large, meaty slicing tomato in Bob Marshall's garden.

Bonnie Best: This longstanding heirloom favorite, perfect for sandwiches, is one Bob Marshall keeps the seeds from and sows year after year.

Celebrity: The Celebrity is a hit in the Argenzio garden and kitchen. This medium-sized tomato works well for salads and slicing.

Early Girl: A favorite Beefsteak hybrid of both Ron Argenzio and Bob Marshall. Fruits appear about 10 days before most other tomato varieties.

Goliath: The Goliath is a hybrid Beefsteak, a large slicing tomato that weighs in at about 10 ounces when fully

mature. It's a favorite of Ron Argenzio because of its resistance to disease.

Grape: Marshall has recently included one of the most wildly popular cherry tomato hybrids into his garden. Grape tomatoes are bite-size, about half the size of the conventional cherry tomato. They have twice the flavor of cherry tomatoes and are amazingly prolific. Fresh Farms Market's produce buyer Fred Wolski says the demand for the grape tomato makes it the only cherry tomato worth carrying in his store.

Homesweet: The Homesweet is a new hybrid Ron Argenzio added to his garden this year. It works well as a potted plant.

Luscious: The Luscious grows on an indeterminate plant which can grow as high as 12 feet. Kathy Argenzio said this medium-sized tomato is "the only one I'll use for cooking — especially for pasta."

Russian: The Russian tomato is a solid, hearty tomato, although not as sweet as the Bonnie Best or the Big Boy. Marshall received the seeds of this heirloom tomato from a neighbor about five years ago.

Sweet Million: Sweet Million is Ron Argenzio's pick of the cherry tomatoes. It's a sweet, early-season hybrid.

Engagements



Jennifer Swanson and Matthew Kitchen



Robert Squiers and Nicole Brokensha

Swanson-Kitchen

Carl W. Swanson of Sterling Heights has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jennifer Swanson, to Matthew Kitchen, son of Dallas and Joan Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms. Swanson is also the daughter of the late Carol Riley. A June wedding is planned.

Swanson earned a bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University. She is a project management consultant with EDS.

Kitchen earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in finance from Walsh College. He is an accountant with CMS Energy.

DeGroot-Hanawalt

William DeGroot of Dahlonega, Ga., and Judith Fox-Leftwich of Plano, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer DeGroot, to Edward Hanawalt, son of Susan Hanawalt of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Thomas Hanawalt. An October wedding is planned.

DeGroot earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and Spanish from the University of Notre Dame. She is working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at SUNY.



Jennifer DeGroot and Edward Hanawalt

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in manufacturing engineering from the University of Michigan.

He is a manufacturing engineer with General Motors Corp.

Brokensha-Squiers

Jack and Shirley Brokensha of Sarasota, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Brokensha, to Robert Squiers, son of Kathy St. Divine of Lansing and Bob Squiers of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Brokensha earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Michigan State University. She is a meeting planner with Ford Motor Co.

Squiers earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Wayne State University. He is vice president of operations with Cilix Corp.

Flower show is Oct. 4 at G.P. War Memorial

Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Garden Club of Michigan will present this year's flower show, "For the Love of the Game," on Thursday, Oct. 4.

The highlight of the show is a flower arranging demonstration, "Creative Centerpieces for Entertaining," at 11 a.m. by Ron Morgan of San Francisco. He recently completed a radio and television lecture tour in London, England.

He will demonstrate and explain not only the "hows," but also the "whys" of flower arranging and he has a unique talent for turning

the ordinary into the exquisite, using an unusual variety of plant materials and extraordinary containers.

The lecture will be on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$18 a person. Advance registration is highly recommended. Group rates are available, with a minimum of 15.

The Flower Show is Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. It's open to the public and admission is free. For more information or to purchase a ticket for the lecture, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

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Features, Sports sections — 10:30 a.m. Monday
Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising — (313) 882-6900

Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) — noon Monday.
Word ads — 4 p.m. Monday
General Classifieds — Noon Tuesday

Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294

Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)
Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)
Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters/obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)

The Pastor's Corner

The cycle of life

By the Rev. Ed Bray
Grosse Pointe United Church

The scorching summer heat does no one's yard any favors. The grass in the yards of my family and friends all over the Midwest is struggling to stay green, but almost everyone reports that it seems to be a losing battle.

Of course, the most amazing thing in all of it is the surprising resilience of grass. Most of us will find that after the heat lets up and the rains return, our yards will green up again. Experts tell us this will happen because, though the grass looks like it is dying on top, the grass is really working hard and putting all its effort into its root system below ground.

We may pronounce the blades of grass on top to be dead, but the truth is, the grass still lives. It is merely less visible to our distressed eyes.

We all experience death in some fashion during our lives — the loss of someone we love, the loss of a job, the ending of a friendship. What death appears to be at first to us (meaning "the end") is not what it is really all about.

Death is really part of the ongoing cycle of life. It does not mean an ending as much as it marks another beginning.

September will bring the end of summer and usher in the beginning of autumn. Leaves will die and fall. Flowers will fade and cease blooming. Grass will stop growing. The world we see will prepare for winter.

It is not death that is occurring around us, but a renewal of life, giving all that lives and breathes a season of rest.

Then again, in spring, all is made new once more. Nature always has lessons to teach. One of our major lessons to learn is that in life there are more new beginnings to celebrate than there are deaths to mourn. It is a difficult lesson to learn, because one usually has to experience a lot of pain in the process to discover that truth about life.

Because it is true, however, we can bounce back, live through the winter and look forward to spring. The grass in my yard will be green again — except for that one spot where I put down too much fertilizer... I'm going to have to fix that one myself, somehow.

Christ Church will offer Alpha program

It's 1974. A young couple is about to be married and they have to make a decision. What church should they get married in?

They shop for churches. They select the Presbyterian church. Their criteria was based on proximity, building style and the personality of the pastor.

When their children come along, they move to a bigger church, closer to their home, one with a good educational program to provide their children with a solid Christian foundation.

The children get involved with travel hockey and travel gymnastics. Sunday church attendance doesn't fit into the family's weekend schedule any more.

For nearly 8 years, the family is without a church. They start asking questions. What does it mean to be a Christian? Who is Jesus Christ anyway? How can Jesus be important in the hustle and bustle of life today?

Searching for answers to these questions, the family turns to a new-age, feel-good church. They found no sustainable truth.

After years of floundering, the good news for this family is that they are finally getting insight into what it means to be Christian.

Alpha, a worldwide, non-denominational outreach program, has helped the family find answers.

The program originated in London nearly 20 years ago and last year's attendance was more than a quarter of a million people worldwide.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will serve as a local outlet for one of the 2,900 Alpha programs in the nation beginning Thursday, Sept. 6. The 11 weekly presentations will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and each one includes dinner, a video, small group discussion and fellowship. The last meeting



Sally McKintosh (standing at the left), Mary Jo Lorenger, Cecil Yates (seated, at the left) and Mark Lorenger, recently got together over at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The church will offer the Alpha outreach program this fall. The 11-week program on Thursday evenings includes dinner, videos, discussions and fellowship.

will be on Thursday, Nov. 15. A \$6 donation is suggested to cover the cost of the dinner.

Organizers said the program is designed to help participants deepen and reaffirm their faith, stimulate thought, encourage fellowship and friendships with others who are exploring similar paths.

The Alpha program is offered to many colleges and universities in England and Wales; locally at Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, as well as Purdue, Indiana and Harvard universities. It is also run in 125 of the 130 prisons in England.

To sign up for Alpha, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841. Space is limited.

To learn more about the program, call Lauren or Garrett Myers at (313) 882-5277.

Weddings

Pennel-Okray

Kelly Ann Pennel, daughter of Tom Pennel of Leesville, La., and Judy Duke of Fort Worth, Texas, married John James Okray, son of the Rev. Dorothy Okray of Johnstown, N.Y., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on July 5, 2001, on the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Rev. Dorothy Okray officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Westin Resort.

The bride wore an A-line sleeveless satin gown and carried a bouquet of tropical flowers, roses, lilies and alstromeria.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Natalie Pennel of Fort Worth.

The groom's attendant was his sister, Jennifer Hess of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

The groom graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is attending Suffolk University.

The couple honeymooned in St. John. They live in Quincy, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Okray

Senior Commission plans party

The Grosse Pointe Senior Commission will sponsor a day of fun for seniors from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Woods Lakefront Park. The event will include entertainment, games, food and surprises.

The cost is \$3 for Woods residents; \$4 for non-residents. To preregister and pay by Friday, Aug. 31, call the Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408; mail your registration to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236; or drop your registration in the city drop box on the circular drive in front of City Hall.

A Woods park pass is needed for admission to the park.

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available</p> <p>886-4301</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>			
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Summer Schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Nursery provided 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Air Conditioned</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Family Service</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Loulev at Chalfont</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 -Air Conditioned- A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21000 Marier Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111</p> <p>Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English)</p> <p>Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages</p> <p>Rev. Fr. George P. Savas, Pastor Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Asst. Pastor</p> <p>Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE at LOTHRUP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Scott Davis, preaching</p> <p>10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>SATURDAY, September 1 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>SUNDAY, September 2 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SERMON by The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz (Crib and toddler care 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, September 2, 2001 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Table Etiquette" Luke 14:1, 7-24</p> <p>Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - Second grade 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p> <p>Secured Parking</p>		<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p> <p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>Rev. David H. Seddelmeyer, preaching Holy Communion & Baptism</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p> <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>"NEW BEGINNINGS" SUNDAY IS SEPTEMBER 9 Services at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:15 Explore Opportunities and Programs at the Ministries Fair Sunday School Program Preview Conferences</p> <p>ALPHA COURSE Begins September 6 Learn and discuss the basics of Christianity in a setting of warm fellowship</p> <p>The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>			

SOC Options

Take nutrition 'news' with a grain of salt

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director
September is the perfect time of year for fresh starts. Services for Older Citizen's Food & Friendship program is making a fresh start and major improvement by offering Food & Friendship five days a week.

Lunch is served every day at 11:15 a.m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, exercise will be offered at 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for Bingo at 9:45 a.m.

Twice a month we head out on Thursdays for trips all over Michigan. The trips and activities are a great asset to an already incredible nutrition program.

The old saying that you are what you eat bears a great deal of weight when you think about it. Our lunch program offers a hot, balanced meal.

"I hate cooking just for myself," said Marilyn O'Bryan, SOC Food & Friendship coordinator. "Often I wouldn't cook and then I would just grab something quick to eat at the end of the day."

Quick choices are not always the healthiest. We all know the downsides of fast food — high calories and low nutrition. But many times foods that look healthy are still not the best choices. If you take the time to read food labels you'll see sodium and sugars at levels that are unacceptable.

Choosing what to eat each day can be a challenge. The media delivers nutrition news constantly and many things that seem like facts are often contradicted from one day to the next.

How do you select reliable nutrition information from unreliable? Check where the information comes from. Scientific studies provide us with nutritional information and then the media puts a newsworthy twist on it. Watch where the study was published. A peer review journal such as the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition is the best source of reliable information.

Studies are just studies until they are proven. One study does not qualify nutritional information as a fact. Watch out for

articles that sensationalize nutrition news. Phrases such as "startling revelation" or "now we know" are clues suggesting the report may be sensationalized.

- A tentative approach by authors and news reporters also offers a clue that this information hasn't been proven. If the reporter uses the words "may," "might" or "could," watch out.

- Valid reports describe previous research and put the current research in the proper context. If the nutrition information wipes out previous findings, be wary of it. One study can't wipe out years of scientific research.

- Does the finding make sense to you in light of what you know about nutrition? Good judgment is always the best way to assimilate news.

- Do the findings apply to you? If the research was done on preschool children, the results don't apply to you. The subjects of the study are just as important as the study itself. As we age, our nutrition needs change and what applies to one age group does not necessarily apply to you.

- If you're hungry for more nutritional information the following websites offer reliable up-to-date news.

- www.healthfinder.gov — the U.S. Government health information banks for "nutrition."

- www.mayohealth.org/may/common/htm/dietpage.htm — the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Center.

- www.eatright.org. If all this nutrition information seems overwhelming, head to this web page to find a registered dietitian in your area.

- www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/PubMed/. This site is for the very brave and very interested consumer. It offers thousands of current scientific and medical abstracts.

If you're hungry for a nutritious lunch, join us Mondays through Fridays at SOC, 17150 Waterloo. Lunch is served at 11:15 a.m., but come early and join us for exercise or friendship, two other activities that help keep you healthy.

Seniors are vital members of communities

When editor John Minnis asked me to be the seniors columnist for the Grosse Pointe News, I was pleased and honored. I wrote a weekly column for seniors for the Royal Oak Tribune-Macomb Daily several years ago and it was far and away my favorite assignment.

Even before I had attained senior status I knew that seniors were interesting, some even inspiring. They have wonderful tales to tell and have experienced first-hand so many events that the general public has only read about.

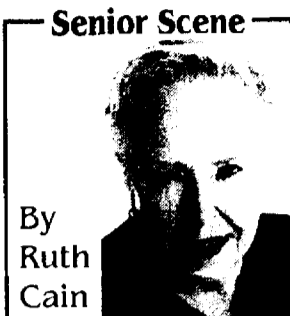
For me, writing for and about seniors is a joy. Of course I'm honored because I'm following in the footsteps of Marion Trainor, a special and unique person. Trainor wrote her column for the Grosse Pointe News for more than 20 years.

She was also the mother of 12 children. In spite of having to handle the physical and emotional demands that every mother faces — in Trainor's case times 12 — she also earned several advanced academic degrees.

She loved books and reading and had the expertise to review books for several publications. She wrote her column almost up to the time of her death last July 18 at the age of 89. She will be much missed.

A major item on my agenda in writing this column is to inform and to convince readers of seniors' tremendous impact on a community's quality of life. Consider this.

Culture: What would the



By Ruth Cain

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Detroit Institute of Art, various historical museums, local theaters, libraries, etc. etc. do without the valuable contributions of seniors? These contributions are not necessarily money, but contributions from the heart. In our community, many seniors also make generous financial contributions.

Health: Hospitals and nursing homes do not have the staff or the money to hire people to perform the types of services seniors can provide for patients. Sometimes simply sitting in the room and talking to a patient can be a priceless offering.

Education: Seniors are tutors and often take part in Grandparent programs for those children who need a little extra help that cannot be provided during class time.

Religion: Who cleans the altars, serves food at church functions and helps fundraising events such as rummage sales and bridge parties to be successful?

Charity: Seniors help deliver Meals on Wheels, and take other seniors to

and from doctor appointments and help Services for Older Citizens manage other programs.

In addition, every senior has an essential role to play. I learned this from a 75-year-old woman I was interviewing for a feature article.

"Seniors are historians for their families and society," she told me. "They are carriers of culture from one generation to the next. They have worth."

Those who continue to think seniors are of little value to the community — off with your heads.

This column will be for and about seniors. One week it may deal with a senior who has an interesting hobby or background, other times it will deal with issues important to older citizens of the community.

I hope you'll contact me about interesting seniors as well as issues that disturb you. Occasionally I'll give my own take on things in our society. But I will never discuss those issues that are bitterly debated elsewhere in media.

Although I may write about a specific event, I won't be listing dates for upcoming events. Each week, The Grosse Pointe News runs the Metro Calendar, a list of local events; and Family Features, a list of activities for young people. To get your event listed in either of these weekly features, fill out the coupon at the bottom of the Metro Calendar page or send a press release to the Features editor at 96

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

I hope that this column will provide a laugh or two every so often.

We oldsters like to tell jokes about our "senior moments," but we don't appreciate non-seniors doing this.

Here's the kind of story I love that is not demeaning to seniors. It happened to a friend of mine. Her granddaughter was spending the night with her. Before retiring, my friend began to put cold cream on her face.

The little girl asked why she did that. My friend replied, "It's for my wrinkles."

The girl smiled happily and said, "You're doing a fine job, Grandma. You have lots of wrinkles."

I know many Grosse Pointe seniors through my work as president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. I've met others at Metro Detroit Book & Author Society luncheons. I serve on its board representing Detroit Women Writers.

But there are many seniors I haven't met and I hope to have contact with you over the coming weeks. You can write to me at the paper or you can e-mail me at ruthcain@aol.com. I'll get back to you soon as possible.

I'll close this first Senior Scene column with this thought: Don't grow old. Instead, grow as you get older.

Movies

From page 8B
dren are in the room.

Take the kids away though, and this film will get at least a few laughs from anyone.

A well-timed and executed crude joke running through a film including George Carlin, a nun, a model, and a hapless duo resembling a strung-out Laurel and Hardy is hard to come by.

Fans of Smith's work will get their money's worth seeing the entire original trilogy strung together into a cohesive world with the additions of Mark Hamill, Carlin, Chris Rock, and

many recognizable names.

★★★ of 4 stars

On the Movie Radar

The coming holiday season brings another slate of films to theaters, as usual. Here are some of the hopefuls to watch for:

The Glass House (Sept. 14)

LeeLee Sobieski plays Ruby, who is stuck living in the home of her new guardians after the death of her parents.

The psychological impetus of this film ensues when Ruby begins to suspect her new guardians of being slightly further off-center

than the rest of us and searches to see the truth behind the glass walls.

The One (November 2)

Jet Li's latest Kung-Fu vehicle gives us not just two but several copies of Li. The premise revolves around parallel universes that the "evil" incarnation of the character is going through killing off his counterparts in other dimensions one by one until only he and the "good" Li remain. Basically this film is "Highlander" meets "Enter the Dragon." Fans of action should appreciate that.

Ali (December 7)

"Big Willie Style" was the title of actor and rapper Will Smith's last album. Well, "Big Willie" hit the gym and, from preliminary photos, is great big Will or maybe even just Sir.

As a side note, the director demanded that Smith's ears be glued back to his head in order to make the resemblance to "The Greatest" look plausible.

Yes, Smith is tackling the role of chronicling Muhammad Ali's career and life in this Columbia pictures venture.

If it goes off well, this film could be a heavyweight contender.

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Busy people can make fast meals that are healthful

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

In households where both parents work and there are plenty of kids' after school activities, homemade dinner meals are often sporadic. Fast food and take-out meals can be appealing and time savers, but making this a steady routine will contribute to family health problems such as weight gain, increased cholesterol levels and possibly diabetes.

Compromises are needed. When three or four "easy" menus are literally planned and shopped for, the entire family's eating habits can get back on track. Weekly dinner meals do not have to be elaborate in preparation, but it takes a bit of pre-planning and organization.

Have staples on hand. Delegate and let the kids help when possible. If you are grabbing fast food or take-out meals four times a week or more, reduce it by half.

Quick and easy ideas are: boneless chicken breasts and baked white or sweet potatoes or oven french fries; a spaghetti meal with low-fat mozzarella cheese and vegetables; and lean ground beef or turkey; frozen stir-fry mixes with instant brown rice; and vegetable pizza with a salad.

Use salads and frozen vegetables to accompany any meal and add fresh fruit slices as another side item. These meals can be quick and healthier than fast food.

Using your microwave for some of the items will reduce cooking time. After school may be the time of day that teenagers find themselves eating because of boredom or too much homework awaiting them. Like adults, teenagers will often go for pantry snacks instead of reaching for fresh veggies and fruit. Limit the amount of refined white flour "pantry items." If there are fewer packaged snacks available, it may increase the chances for consuming fresh fruit, milk or yogurt as snacks.

Kids and adults might do well to have a rotation of snacks between meals: carrots, fresh fruit, yogurt, celery and cucumber slices with low-fat ranch dressing, fig newton cookies and low-fat milk. This approach helps everyone to set limits on refined sugars while increasing the fiber and nutrient content.

All family members should record their food intake in a diary for one week. Keep a handy chart on your refrigerator as a reminder. You can learn a lot about yourselves and reasons for eating by recording your intakes. It is a good way to help you to see where improvements are needed.

It's OK to have between meal snacks, and there are times when overeating occurs, which is normal, but watch out if you or your kids are constantly reaching for food to feel better or for other emotional reasons.

Making gradual changes leads you and your family in the right direction toward healthier lifestyles. Encourage your kids to make time for physical activity. Plan for 30 minutes a day unless they are already involved in school sports. While the weather is still good, make time to walk with your kids, even if it is only once or twice each week. It's better than no exercise at all.

Changing and improving habits works best when done as a family.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts corporate lectures and individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (810) 778-4877.

Secondhand smoke poses serious risk

Each year thousands of innocent nonsmokers suffer needlessly from secondhand smoke — the smoke exhaled by smokers and the smoke that comes from the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths among non-smoking Americans each year. Secondhand smoke also accounts for as many as 62,000 deaths from coronary heart disease in the United States annually.

Studies rank secondhand smoke as the third leading cause of preventable death in the United States.

Secondhand smoke, also known as environmental tobacco smoke or passive smoke, is dangerous because it contains more than 4,000 chemicals, including more than 50 cancer-causing agents and 200 poisons. Chemicals found in secondhand smoke include acetone, arsenic, ammonia, benzene, carbon monoxide, asbestos and formaldehyde. The EPA lists secondhand smoke as a Group A carcinogen, a rating used only for substances proven to cause cancer in humans.

The health risks associated with secondhand smoke pose a threat to the vast majority of Americans. Nearly 90 percent of non-smoking Americans are exposed to secondhand smoke as measured by the levels of cotinine in their blood. The presence of cotinine, a chemical the body metabolizes from nicotine, indicates that a person has been exposed to tobacco smoke.

According to medical research, exposure to secondhand smoke causes a number of illnesses in non-smokers including cancer, heart disease, respiratory problems and reproductive problems.

"Young children and babies still in utero are most at risk from secondhand smoke, and the elderly also are particularly vulnerable," said Dr. Richard Hurt, director of nicotine dependence programs at the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "In infants, secondhand smoke causes sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), asthma and inner ear infections. Infants also lack the ability to move away from smoke."

Secondhand smoke increases the frequency of episodes and severity of symptoms in an estimated 200,000 to 1 million asthmatic children. It also increases the risk of asthma in children who have not previously displayed asthma symptoms.

The workplace is a source of repeated secondhand smoke exposure and studies demonstrate that the increase in lung cancer risk from workplace secondhand smoke exposure is about the same as from household exposure. Secondhand smoke exposure in the workplace also contributes to the aggravation of asthma in adults.

Workers in the hospitality industry are at high risk because the nature of their workplace often demands prolonged exposure to secondhand smoke. One study showed bar and restaurant workers exposed to secondhand smoke had cotinine levels that were five and a half times as high as for other workers not exposed to secondhand smoke.

Thanks to research and a greater understanding of the depth of health problems caused by secondhand smoke, efforts are growing nationwide to limit exposure to secondhand smoke in public areas and workplaces. Public health boards and legislators are working at the local, city and county level to safeguard public health by banning smoking in these areas.

These efforts to limit secondhand smoke have produced the following results:

- More than 220 cities nationwide have banned workplace smoking.
- Smoking in restaurants has been banned in 300 cities. More than 1,000 cities have enacted local clean indoor air laws. (Some of these cities have exemptions for smoking in separate, enclosed spaces.)

Babies

Sara Ann Schaden
David and Amy Schaden of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sara Ann Schaden, born Aug. 6, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Rowland Austin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Gregory Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Therese and Eugene Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nicholas Lockwood Harle
Abby and Jonathan Harle of Mill Valley, Calif., are the parents of a son, Nicholas Lockwood Harle, born June 5, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Anne and Dan Donahoe of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Paternal grandparents are Marlene and Kenneth Harle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Those opposed to smoking bans in restaurants have argued that such bans will hurt those businesses.

However, there has been no negative economic impact on restaurants due to smoking bans, according to Jeremy Hanson, advocacy director for the Minnesota Smoke-Free Coalition.

Studies that examine economic data such as sales tax receipts, income and employment, show that smoke-free ordinances don't hurt a restaurant's bottom line. In addition, restaurant and bar employees showed dramatic improvement in pulmonary lung function tests within weeks of smoking bans taking effect.

Having public places that are smoke-free also helps

smokers who are trying to quit.

"There is no safe, lower limit exposure to secondhand smoke that is without risk," said Dr. Hurt. "To reduce exposure to secondhand smoke, avoid being in an enclosed area where people are smoking, such as a car or room."

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.



St. John Guild gift

St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild recently made a donation of \$425,000 to the hospital. Michael Curis of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Guild, presented the check to Dr. James Boutros of Grosse Pointe Woods, senior vice president of medical affairs at St. John Hospital.

At the Guild's annual meeting, new officers were inducted for 2001-03. They are: Dr. Brian Guz, president; Anthony Ferlito, vice president; Anthony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Farms, secretary; and Alex Lucido of Grosse Pointe Shores, treasurer. New board members are Patrick Connelly, Anthony Jones, Gerard Miserendino, William Raffoul and Paul Treder.

Continuing on the board are: John Adamo, Kenneth Adler, Michael Azar, Dave Bergman, Thomas Campau, Benjamin W. Capp, Michael Curis, John DeWald, Dr. James Fox, James Giftos, Noel B. Haberek, Donald Mattes, Paul Mattes, Joseph Paluzzi III, Dr. Alphonse Santino, Lawrence M. Scott, Charles E. Stumb Jr., Dr. Tymon Tôtte, Dr. Robert Valice and Joseph Vicari.

David Lujan, D.O.

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Cornmeal is basis for all spoonbread

There are only a few more weeks left to get out and enjoy the backyard grill. A good steak comes to mind; or, maybe a juicy burger; or a piece of chicken for those who are more health-conscious.

is one of several because, like many dishes, it can be prepared with an endless variety and combinations of ingredients. All spoonbread recipes include cornmeal.

Green Chili Spoonbread

- 2 cups milk (any variety)
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup white cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar (optional)
- 1 4 oz. can whole green chilies, drained and finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Generously grease (with butter or spray) a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish (or round glass baking dish). Set aside. In a small bowl, beat together the eggs with 2/3 cup of the milk. Set aside. In a medium saucepan over low

heat, combine the remaining milk with the butter. Bring the milk to a low simmer, slightly raise the heat, (you don't want the milk to boil) and add the cornmeal in a steady stream, stirring or whisking constantly. Quickly remove from heat and whisk in the salt and sugar. Stir in the chilies.

Sprinkle the baking powder over the mixture and stir well to combine. Pour the batter into the prepared souffle dish and bake at 450 degrees until puffy and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serve immediately or reheat later in the microwave.

This delicious spoonbread gets a bit of a kick from the green chilies. (Mellow palates should try it!) Those who sampled the "corn souffle" were pleased. I prepared the recipe a second time, modifying it to fit the dietary needs of my brother-in-law Chris Maccio (who is almost 100 percent after

not one, but two open heart surgeries just a year ago.) I used 4 egg whites instead of 2 whole eggs and skim milk in place of whole. (I also used already chopped green chilies the second time around. Try to drain some of the excess liquid from the can. Much easier.)

The low-fat spoonbread was just as tasty. My walking partner Dorothy Farley of the Farms did a taste comparison and declared my recipe modifications worthy of print. Include the sugar for a subtle sweetness.

I plucked green chili spoonbread from Lee Bailey's "Cooking For Friends" cookbook. This south-of-the-border spoonbread will sit nicely on your next Mexican dinner table.

A quick dinner idea: Grill boneless chicken breasts, lace them with your favorite salsa, add shredded lettuce and bring on the spoonbread.



How about a new side dish to round out that grill menu? This week's recipe for Green Chili Spoonbread will do the trick.

Spoonbread is a type of cornbread. However, it holds more moisture so you can serve it with a spoon.

The following rendition

Could You Have Osteoporosis?

If you are past menopause and at least 40 years old, you may qualify for a medical research study. This research study will test two approved marketed medications for the treatment of osteoporosis. Benefits of being in this 1-year study include study medication, study related physician visits, lab testing, and bone mineral density testing (osteoporosis test).

For further information, contact Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic
888-844-9010

Show tunes, tangos brighten fall season startup

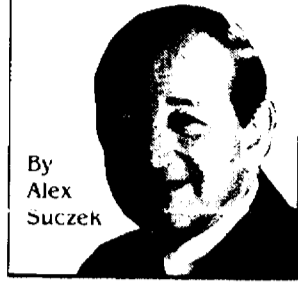
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Opera Theatre are outdoing themselves with opening attractions on the lighter and sexier side for the fall season.

As gala opener, the DSO is bringing Broadway star Bernadette Peters on Friday, Sept. 14. On Thursday the following week, MOT opens a four-performance run of the exhilarating Argentine dance musical, "Tango Pasion." It is hard to imagine two more appealing attractions to set an upbeat mood for a great season in the arts.

Perhaps best of all news is the latest from Neeme Jarvi, our orchestra's music director. It was distressing last month to hear that Maestro Jarvi keeled over in the middle of conducting a concert in his home town of Tallinn, Estonia.

On top of that, early reports stated that he remained there in intensive care for an extended period before being taken to a hospital in Helsinki for surgery. The news was incomplete and confusing

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

so, of course, we all suspected the worst.

Now, however, we are informed that the Maestro actually was transferred to Helsinki within a few days of his incident where surgery corrected a spinal embolism. He immediately showed promise of a good recovery. Since then he has been able to travel to his home in Florida where he is recuperating nicely. On a recent visit there, Emil Kang, DSO president, found him cheerful, alert and eager to regain enough strength to return to the podium.

His expectation is to be back with the orchestra for the Thanksgiving week concerts. If and when that hap-

pens, we predict a rousing welcome.

Since there are sure to be many well-wishers among DSO fans, the management has agreed to forward greeting and get-well cards sent to the DSO offices and marked for forwarding to Maestro Jarvi. The address is 3663 Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, 48201-2444.

Meanwhile, the show must go on and it will, with considerable elan.

With resident conductor Thomas Wilkins in charge, the DSO will crown its gala opening night with a dazzling jewel of the entertainment world. Tony and Drama Desk award winner and Emmy nominee Bernadette Peters will display the magic with show tunes that earned her glory in such recent hits as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Sunday in the Park with George," "Into the Woods" and "The Goodbye Girl."

We can look forward to her inimitable interpretation of songs by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Stephen Sondheim. The concert starts at 9 p.m.

Combined with before

and after festivities, it will be quite an evening. A cocktail reception for big ticket sponsors begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Place Atrium, followed by a sit-down dinner in a festive tent in the courtyard. There is also an afterglow with dessert and dancing to the Mel Ball Orchestra in the tent following the concert.

Patron ticket packages for this benefit event include dinner, box seats, a private post-concert reception and the dessert and dancing afterglow. They are \$1,500 each and available by calling (313) 576-5174.

Tickets are also available for the concert only range from \$25 to \$65. For these, call (313) 675-5111.

You will barely have time to recover from this gala when it will be time to enjoy the vibrant and evocative start of Detroit's dance season. Twenty-five singers, dancers and musicians bring the most famous

artistic expression of Buenos Aires billed as two hours of virtuosity and refined sensuality. The Argentine Tango has it all.

Like many art forms, the Tango arose from popular culture in its native city. It was in the low life of Argentina that the dance emerged as a mythical expression of passion and all the pain and striving that go with it.

Like so many forms of expression, it was discovered by the world and became a craze in the 1920s in songs by the now legendary Carlos Gardel and with a steamy rendition by Rudolph Valentino in the early movie, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Since then, the dance has been refined and developed into elegant but no less passionate variations that now give aesthetic pleasure as well as stirring the blood.

This troupe represents a different strata of Argentine

society and provides a spectrum of the Tango's many forms and levels of meaning. In demonstrating these variations, dancers are able to create a worldly sense of humor along with illustrating the evolution of the dance.

The music is sure to be a special experience.

Creations of the greatest composers of tango tunes and rhythms make up the score and again reflect the development of the styles. Most recognizable are the now world famous works of Carlos Gardel and Astor Piazzola and they are played by a group recognized as the top authority. The Sexteto Mayor Orchestra has been playing together for 26 years and receiving standing ovations around the world.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. Call (313) 237-7464.

Kevin Smith, Marky Mark and more

Jason Sweeney
Staff writer

The kids are back in school, we're still going to work and the weather is no longer routinely in the 90s. Let's face it — summer is pretty much over.

I have to thank my lucky stars for that, as it usually means a string of movies not aimed at teens but more at even smaller audiences, namely the little gold statue named Oscar.

After a short backlog of reviews, we'll look forward into the world of cinema to come, courtesy not of a crystal ball but of some research and the snazzy promotional kit from the studios.

Rock Star

This film, designed around moving Mark Wahlberg's career away from the typecast "warrior" role he has developed with films like "Three Kings" and "The Perfect Storm" is too dark to be whimsical but makes a good fractured

fairy tale.

With a producing credit by "Three Kings" co-star George Clooney, the film portrays Wahlberg as a cookie cutter fanatic of his favorite band, Steel Dragon.

After being thrown out of his tribute band, he is plucked by the real band and rides out the rock star fantasy.

What is probably the strongest point of this film is its premise. Nearly everyone has had the rock and roll fantasy but never lived it out.

This film allows you to live vicariously through Wahlberg, who retains his somewhat bumbling but earthy and empathetic acting style.

Jennifer Aniston being cast is not the worst of all choices opposite Wahlberg, but Aniston is getting into her 30-somethings. Her age shows more than just around the edges in this film.

This film offers a few ironic laughs and a sound-

track that reads like an '80s compilation record.

Kind of "The Wedding Singer" in the real world.

★ ★ 1/2 of 4 stars

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Perhaps a backwards step in the career of Kevin Smith, "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" may still be a savvy move on the part of the innovative Jersey director.

This time out, Smith takes his cult following of mainly Gen X adults through his universe after giving it a treatment much like a Mel Brooks film. The end result, a cross-country trip with the foul-mouthed duo, is a huge montage of cameos, pot shots, mixed humor and spoofs, often triggered by actors and aimed at their own work.

Jay and Bob might be offensive to many — especially parents, while chil-

See MOVIES, page 5B

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Tour of Frankenmuth
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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S
TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4 - SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Robert Ithre, Divorce Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests Bill Cain Gonzales & Linda Portony Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)	2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Jean Knopf Deroche, Rotary Club International Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Doug Cordier Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)	3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest Mark Weber, President G.P. War Memorial Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)
10:30 AM SENIOR MENS CLUB Guest Joe Falls (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Guest Barry Burton, Detroit Zoo Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)
11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Maryann Grant, Psychic Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)	4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)
11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Brian Joondeph, M.D., Macular Degeneration Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)	4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest Reginald Ball, "Tough Times, Smart Thinking" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)	5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)
1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Sarah Grace McCandless, Author - "Grosse Pointe Girl" Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)	5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)
1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Ralph Cushing, "Maps" Host, Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)	

* Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Metro calendar

August 30, 2001
Grosse Pointe News

9B

by Madeleine Socia

Friday, Sept. 7 Guitar concert

The music of nationally renowned guitarist Phil Keaggy will echo through Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit, Friday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Proceeds benefit the Grace Counseling Center. Call (313) 343-9000.

Saturday, Sept. 8 Comic harmonies

Comedy and music unite in the harmonies of metro Detroit's largest barbershop chorus when the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus presents their award-winning production Power Play, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3 and 8 p.m., at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. Advance tickets are \$10 for the matinee and \$12 for the evening show. Tickets at the door are \$11.50 for the matinee or \$13.50 for the evening performance. Call (313) 267-3200.

Flower power

Learn to preserve the beauty of nature when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents Waxing and Pounding Flowers, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are \$3 or free for GPGC members. Call (313) 881-4594.

St. Clair homes

Visit some of the most beautiful residences in historic St. Clair, Michigan during The St. Clair Women's League Home Tour, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Presale tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: House Tour, P. O. Box 424, St. Clair MI 48079. Tickets can be purchased for \$12 on the day of the event at the Gazebo at Riverview Plaza, 200 N. Riverside in St. Clair. Children under the age of 12 will not be admitted. Call (810) 329-7973.

Sunday, Sept. 9 Attention athletes

Put your muscles to the test during Bikes Blades & Boards fourth annual

Windmill Pointe Triathlon benefiting the Special Olympics of Michigan, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7 a.m., beginning at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Contestants, ages 19 and above, must complete a four-mile inline skate route, 9-mile bike route and 2 mile run. Prizes will be awarded to a trio of top finishers in each age category. Preregistration, \$25 per person or \$75 per team, can be taken at two B3 locations, 17020 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park or 23521 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores, prior to Wednesday, Sept. 5. Race day registration is \$30 for individuals or \$90 per team. Call (313) 885-1300.

Ski round up

Get acquainted with the exciting activities of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club during their Annual Member Round Up, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening includes a buffet dinner, entertainment by a barbershop quartet and previews of the Club's trips to Vail, Snowmass and the Utah Olympics. Tickets are \$17. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 293-6779.

Woodlawn stroll

Discover the Motor City history buried in Detroit's historic Woodlawn Cemetery, 19975 Woodward in Detroit, during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 833-1405.

Mark calendars Saturday, Sept. 15

Going, going, gone!
Fabulous food and enticing items await you at Services for Older Citizens' Strolling Supper and Silent/Live Auction, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m., at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. Pointe area entertainer Paul Locrichio will emcee this event which will also include dance music from the Mel Stander Orchestra. Tickets are \$75. They can be purchased through the SOC's Neighborhood Club Office.

17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-3567.

Saturday, Sept. 22 Rotary run

Put your best foot forward during the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's Grosse Pointe Run, Saturday, Sept. 22. Runners can compete in 10K and 5K runs, a 5K walk or wheelchair race and a one-mile fun run. Preregistration is \$16. Registration on race day, which opens at 7 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, is \$20. Call (810) 774-7600.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Get in step with Ballroom Dancing, Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., for Intermediate students or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., for Advanced students. An Introductory course will be offered Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$84 per couple. Shake up your fitness program with Belly Dancing, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$56. Register Monday, Sept. 10 or Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., for Ballet Cecchetti Method. Level I classes will be offered Tuesdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 27, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Level II courses are slated for Mondays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 26, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fees are \$77 for one hour or \$122 for two hours per week. Work your way to a healthy heart with a Cardio Mix program, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 1, from 6:25 to 7:25 p.m. The fee is \$92. Develop strength and burn fat with Circuit Training, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 2, from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. The fees are \$135 for three days, \$98 for two days or \$45 for one day per week. Firm up the fun way with Jackie's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Dec. 5, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$99 or \$85 for seniors. Release tension from mind and body with Hatha Yoga. Classes will be offered, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m., for Continuing students and 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., for Beginning students. The fee is \$70. Make your next party

a delicious success with Appetizers Anyone? Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40, plus \$5 for supplies. Reduce stress as you increase energy with Pilates Mat Exercises, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 6:35 to 7:35 p.m. and Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 25, from 8:40 to 9:35 a.m. The fee is \$168 per session or \$30 per class for walk-ins. Total Aerobics will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$98. Add weights to your exercise program with Vitality Plus Aerobics, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fees are, \$45 for one day, \$98 for two days or \$135 for three days per week. Try the ancient Chinese martial art Yang Style Tai Chi for Beginners, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Continuing students can attend, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 8:35 p.m. The fee is \$72 or \$60 for seniors. Energize your body and spirit with Yoga, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 22, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. or Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$70 for one day or \$124 for two days per week. Jump 'n' jive with Swing Dance lessons, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$84. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Mitford revisited

Discover life in one of literature's favorite fictional towns when the Lay Theological Academy presents More Food and Thought from Mitford, Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doris Brucker will lead and exploration of Jan Karon's latest book, A Common Life. Admission is "Mitford food" and \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-5330.

Pointes' past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provençal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, see an exhibi-

tion of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

Despite road construction, a full schedule of classes and events await you this September at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 3. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day ses-

sions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Instructor Eleanor Howard brings 26 years of Yoga teaching experience to Assumption, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$58. Additional fitness options opening in September include Golf, Tae Kwon Do Karate and Tennis. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursdays and Fridays, Sept. 13, 14, 27 and 28. Arts and Crafts courses, including Bobbin Lace and Quilting For Fun, will keep you in stitches! Find out what's in the cards for you with Modern Bridge Conventions and The Bridge Clinic. Discover how Smart Women Finish Rich, Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Artistic and personal enrichment selections include Beginner and Intermediate Computer classes, Colored Pencil and Landscape Drawing, Gardening, Mysteries of Ancient Egypt and Creating Prosperity Consciousness. Let MCC launch you onto a new Career Path with the Substitute Teacher Training and Payroll Professional Learning Series. To register for MCC programs, call (810) 498-4000. Pre-registration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Realize the rich legacy of African American photographers through the exhibition Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography, running through Sunday, Sept. 2. Celebrate 150 years of Detroit architecture with the seven part photographic exhibition Building Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 30. Explore Detroit's Cass Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Gordon Newton: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift, through Sunday, Nov. 4.

America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. 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.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- Rock concert gear
- Transport for 7-Across
- 1950s newsmaker Paris
- Shaft of light
- Mel of Cooperstown
- Jet black
- Soft drink choice
- Series of skirmishes
- Femur, e.g.
- Prop for D'Artagnan
- Immense
- Journal
- Concern for Jessica Fletcher
- Horse sense
- Kitchen fixture
- Terrific guy? (Abbr.)
- Floral wreath
- Plumbing nuisance
- Falls on stage
- Blabs
- Caught
- Diego
- WWII side
- English isle
- Prom attire
- Menagerie
- Be flow
- Multi-colored
- Fire a ray gun
- Formerly
- See 3-Down

DOWN

- Rudiments
- Cat call
- With 59-Across, California city
- React to applause
- Hexagonal state
- Play banjo
- "Godfather II" Oscar winner
- Sail - Ship of State!
- Thesaurus wd.
- Bunyan's tool
- "Godfather" Oscar winner
- Dress in
- Astronaut
- Grissom
- Solidify
- David Copperfield's missus
- Satan's specialty
- Agents
- Tuckers' mates?
- Shakespeare's water
- Dalai -
- Affirmative
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Family features

From page 10B

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, during the 51st annual Old Car Festival, Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 9. 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 daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are T-REX: Back to the Cretaceous, Super Speedway, NSYNC Bigger Than Life and Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure. 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) 982-6001.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through Jan. 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Take in the free video Superior Journeys, Saturday, Sept. 1, running continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Detroit develop from the time of its original French settlement through statehood in 1837 via the new exhibition Frontier Metropolis, through Sunday, Sept. 2. Children can also 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.

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Event _____
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Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs can join in the fun of an Apple Pie program, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Your high schoolers, ages 14 years/3 months and above, can get behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I classes are scheduled for Monday through Thursday, Sept. 10 through Sept. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$269. Segment II sessions will be offered Monday, Sept. 10, Tuesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$35. Your daughters, ages 8 to 11, can shape up with a Girls Empowerment Fitness Class, Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. A Girls Empowerment Girl Talk class, offered Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m., will build your child's self-esteem. Empowerment courses are \$80 for one class or \$125 for two classes. Polish your

youngsters' manners with A Little Grace and Charm class. Sessions for boys and girls, ages 6 through 8, will be offered, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Sept. 25, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Girls, ages 9 through 13, can attend Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Boys, ages 9 to 12, can participate Tuesdays, Oct. 9 through Oct. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$55, plus \$12 for supplies. Students, ages 5 and above, can register for a Classical Ballet Workshop, Monday, Sept. 10 or Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. The course will be offered Monday through Friday, Sept. 13 through Dec. 7, from 4 to 6:45 p.m. or Saturdays, Sept. 15 through Dec. 8, from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$72 for 1 hour, \$117 for two hours or \$157 for three hours per week. Your little thespians, ages 9 to 18, can take the stage with Theatre/Acting: Character Believability and The Use of Props, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$80. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to a credit card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Little lords and ladies will love the raucous revelry of the 22nd annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, open weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 30, in Holly, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. This family fun event boasts jousting, rides, games and special theme attractions. Tempt your palate with wine tasting and pasta eating contests during an Italian Masquerade, Saturday, Sept. 1 through Monday, Sept. 3. Guests who work up an appetite can dig into a six-course Feast of Fantasy menu at the Renaissance Festival Castle, Advance tickets, available through Farmer Jack stores, are \$13.50 for adults, \$11.50 for students and seniors or \$5 for children, ages 5 to 12. Tickets at the gate are \$14.95 for adults, \$12.95 for students and seniors or \$5.95 for children, ages 5 to 12. Call (800) 601-4848.

Exciting rides, top-name entertainment, farm animals and more fun await your family at the 153rd annual Michigan State Fair, through Monday, Sept. 3, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 State Fair in Detroit. The oldest State Fair in the nation boasts outstanding agricultural attractions as well as live performances by Travis Tritt and The Beach Boys, NASCAR Go-Karts, The Miracle of Life Exhibition featuring baby animals, and a production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Gates are open daily, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$2 for children, ages 2 to 11. Parking is \$5. Call (313) 369-8250.

Super science
Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre is the Michigan premiere of Journey into Amazing Caves. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers enlightening opportunities this September. Students, ages 14 years/8 months, can hit the road with Segment I of Ace Driving School, running Monday, Sept. 10 through Tuesday, Oct. 2. The fee is \$249. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80 per month plus \$50 for registration. Pee Wee Karate is slated for Saturdays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fees are \$20 for one hour or \$28 for one-and-one-half hours. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Make your visit even better with a Zoo Clue 2001 Kit, featuring a camera, refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your youngster into a nature detective. The purchase of each \$12.50 kit benefits the creation of a hands-on Detroit Discovery Museum for children. They can be purchased by mail at: Detroit Discovery Museum, 19678 Harper Ave., Suite 101, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Strings attached
Oh Ananse! a new production based on a West African folk tale, can be seen Saturdays, Sept. 8 through Sept. 29, at 2 p.m., at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adult and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

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calendar of events

- Presenting "Story Time." Join us for an hour of storytelling, activities and fun on Wednesday, September 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. as we read Little Miss Spider at Sunny Patch School. In Children's.
- Austin Reed Personal Wardrobe Workshop. Let Jacobson's and Austin Reed help you choose career and casual pieces that will complete your wardrobe beautifully. An Austin Reed representative will be available to assist with your selections. Friday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Classic Sportswear, Petites and Clairewood.
- Ms. J Homecoming Weekend. Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16. Choose from a large selection of homecoming dresses and view our formal fashion show on Saturday at 2 p.m. In Ms. J.

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South quarterback perfect in his first varsity start

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Perfection isn't often present in the opening game of the football season.

But Grosse Pointe South junior quarterback Kyle Hacias had a perfect day throwing the football last week as the Blue Devils opened with a convincing 41-13 non-league victory against Detroit Southeastern.

Hacias completed 11 of 11 passes for 203 yards, all in the first half, in his first varsity start.

"We didn't intend to throw that much, but we couldn't run the ball like we wanted to," said South coach Mike McLeod.

"Kyle was great. What really impressed me was the poise and leadership that he showed in his first varsity start."

Hacias scored South's first touchdown on a two-yard quarterback sneak. He also passed 40 yards to Tom

Jahnke for another Blue Devils touchdown as South scored on all four of its first-half possessions.

As pleased as he was with the victory and the performance of several young players who were getting their first taste of extended varsity action, McLeod was especially encouraged by the comment a couple of his linemen made at halftime.

"They were talking about how important the (blocking) sled was," McLeod said. "That's what we've been telling them."

South's offense needed everything clicking on its first drive of the game when the Blue Devils marched 83 yards in 16 plays with Hacias going the final two yards. Key plays included a 15-yard pass to tight end Luke Parchment and a 15-yard run by Haider Samhat that took South to the Jungaleers' 29. Robert Rogers kicked the first of his five extra points to make it

7-0. The Blue Devils drove 66 yards in eight plays on their next possession and scored on a three-yard run by Jason Kline. Hacias hit Jahnke for 11 yards early in the drive and completed a 34-yard pass to George Mackenzie that took South to the Southeastern 11.

The Jungaleers came right back on a 77-yard touchdown run by Terrence Pride, who outran the entire South defense.

"That's one of the things that scared me about them," McLeod said. "They're capable of scoring from anywhere on the field. They have some excellent skill players, they're stronger and more disciplined."

"They're much improved over last year. Last year was Tony's (coach Tony Elliott) first year and he's done a great job with those kids."

Elliott is a former defensive coordinator at Grand

Valley State University. South bounced back quickly from the shock of Pride's run as Hacias found a couple of seams in the Jungaleers' secondary and completed passes of 50 and 40 yards to Jahnke to cap an 85-yard drive that took six plays.

South took advantage of a bad snap on a punt to recover the football at the Southeastern four-yard line with a little more than a minute remaining in the first half. On the first play, Kline went in for the touchdown and a 28-7 halftime lead.

Southeastern scored the only touchdown of the third quarter on a three-yard run by quarterback Albert Chatman.

South made it 35-13 on the second play of the fourth quarter when Samhat scored on a 44-yard run.

A fumble recovery by sophomore linebacker Matt Reynaert at the Jungaleers' final touchdown, a one-yard run by Tom Sawicki with 4:39 remaining in the game.

Several newcomers had excellent games for South, including 6-foot-9 defensive end Brett Fragel, nose guard K-Juan Dalton and

only touchdown of the third quarter on a three-yard run by quarterback Albert Chatman.

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A fumble recovery by sophomore linebacker Matt Reynaert at the Jungaleers' final touchdown, a one-yard run by Tom Sawicki with 4:39 remaining in the game.

Several newcomers had excellent games for South, including 6-foot-9 defensive end Brett Fragel, nose guard K-Juan Dalton and

"Fragel made some great plays," McLeod said. "He reminds us of the Stork (Hall of Fame linebacker Ted Hendricks). K-Juan is a great kid who's going to help us a lot, and Matt is going to be a good one, too."

McLeod knows that South is going to have to show improvement before it visits North tonight, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m., in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each school.

"We're going to have to hit better, for one thing," McLeod said. "We had some pretty good hits tonight, but we didn't hit like a South team."

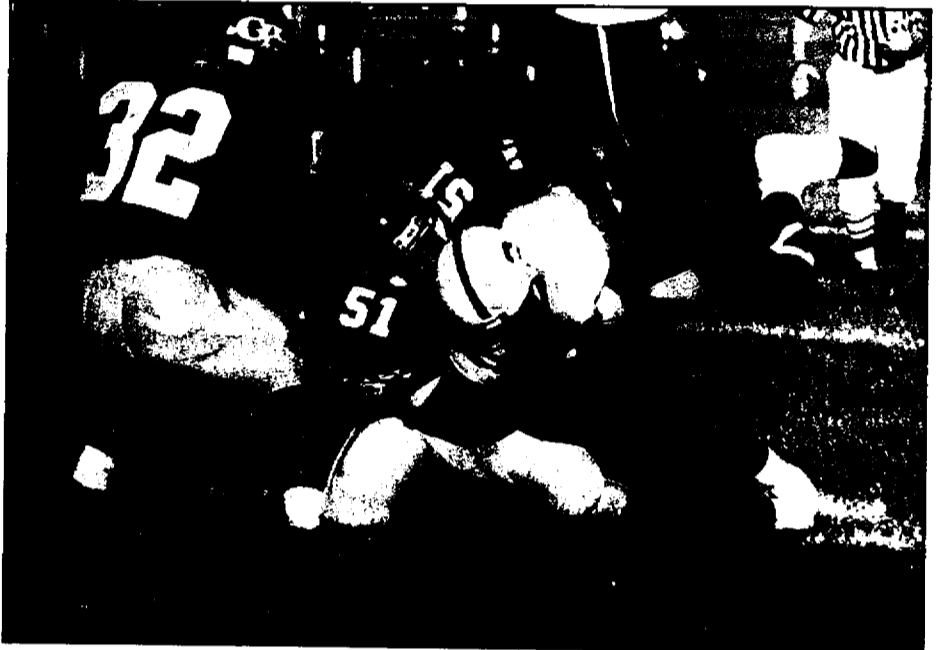


Photo by Dr. Richard Denlap
 Grosse Pointe South linebacker James Brosnan (51) wraps up a Detroit Southeastern ballcarrier, while Blue Devils teammate Angelo Tocco comes up to lend support.

Lowe steal the show in the Knights' football opener

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Lutheran Northwest got the "Lowe-down" on what to expect from University Liggett School's football team.

It's Lowe and more Lowe. Charles Lowe scored three touchdowns on runs of two, six and 30 yards and his brother, Curtis, had a 26-yard touchdown run last Friday to lead the Knights to a 25-8 Metro Conference victory over the Crusaders for each school.

"They both had great games," said ULS coach

Tracy Sewell. "It's a great win for us. We still have things to work on but it's a lot easier to work on them coming off a win."

Charles Lowe had 15 carries for 132 yards, while Curtis picked up 57 yards in five attempts.

Neither team was able to mount much of an offensive attack in the first quarter. But on the last play of the quarter, the Knights' Leython Williams intercepted a pass at the ULS 46. It took seven plays for the Knights to march downfield with Charles Lowe scoring on a two-yard run. He set up

the score with runs of 14 and 21 yards.

Northwest tied the game on its next possession, driving 64 yards in 14 plays with Jason Sadler going in from the one. Aaron Eller ran for the two-point conversion that gave the Crusaders an 8-6 lead.

The drive consumed more than eight minutes, but ULS got the kickoff near midfield with 55 seconds remaining in the first half. Williams picked up 11 yards on first down and Charles Lowe had a 16-yard

See ULS, page 2C

Notre Dame gets impressive opening win over Lapeer East

By Bob St. John
 Staff writer

The Notre Dame football team made a strong statement in its season opener last week, blasting a young, talented Lapeer East squad 35-0.

"We scouted Lapeer East after we found out they attended the Northwestern Summer Camp," head coach Ed Belcrest said. "They went to the spread offense like Northwestern, but our coaching staff (Jim Potter is the defensive coordinator) devised a defense to stop it."

"It worked beautifully because our kids were on top

of every play and they never let East get anything going."

The host Fighting Irish held the Eagles to only 96 total yards, while the offense gained 229.

"This was a great way to open the season, beating a good team without one of our best players in the lineup," Belcrest said.

Senior running back/linebacker Victor Fields was in street clothes after suffering an injury during practice the week of the game.

"The guys stepped it up and played with an emotion that I loved," Belcrest said. "This was Notre Dame foot-

ball."

Sophomore running back Quentin Chappy got the Irish off and running in the opening quarter, scoring on a 56-yard run.

Junior Rick Pelfey kicked the extra point and just like that, Notre Dame had a 7-0 lead.

"I came into the game focused on running hard and playing well," Chappy, playing his first game for Notre Dame, said. "I felt good out there and we played well."

Chappy finished with 80 yards rushing on nine carries, while senior Padraic Timmons was the leading ground gainer, rushing for 105 yards on seven carries.

"Padraic was a beast out there," Belcrest said. "He did it well for us, but this wasn't a one-man show, it was a total team effort."

Notre Dame put the game away in the second quarter, scoring 21 points.

Senior quarterback Kyle Smith (3-of-9 for 35 yards) threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Timmons on fourth down for the first tally, while Timmons' 55-yard run (the PAT was blocked) gave the Irish a 20-0 advantage.

The Irish's third touchdown came on a 40-yard interception return by senior defensive back Sean Rinke. Senior Stephen Wiczorek added the two-point conversion, making it 28-0 at the half.

Notre Dame scored its final touchdown late in the third quarter on Timmons' two-yard plunge with Pelfey adding the PAT.

In the fourth quarter, senior Joel Maltese and

See IRISH, page 2C

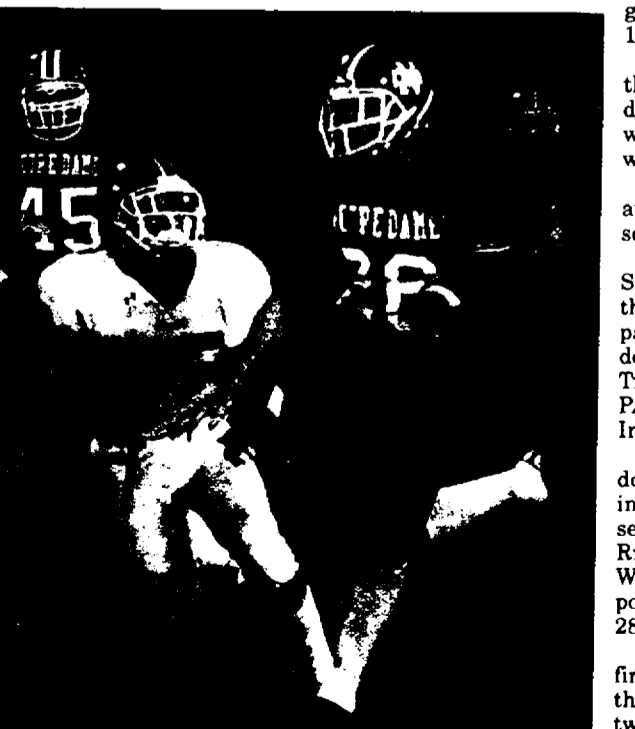


Photo by Bob Bruce
 Notre Dame senior Padraic Timmons (28) scored three touchdowns in the Fighting Irish's 35-0 win over Lapeer East.

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Big plays are Norsemen's downfall against Country Day

By Dana Wakiji
Special Writer

In most football games, you can find the winner by

seeing which team made the most big plays.

Unfortunately for the Grosse Pointe North

Norsemen, that team was Birmingham Detroit Country Day last Thursday as it won 20-13 in the season

opener for both schools.

The Yellow Jackets' Charles Stewart made the first one when he blocked a North punt and recovered it himself for a touchdown at 8:15 of the first quarter.

"That was a snap that bounced on the ground three times," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Then we didn't pick it up and kick it quick enough. That was very crucial. That's probably the winning touchdown."

"He's just a sophomore for us," Country Day head coach Dan MacLean said. "Charles did a great job. He played on the varsity as a freshman."

Another sophomore was instrumental on the Yellow Jackets' next score.

Quarterback Earnest Jackson found senior stand-out Brandon Horn for a 10-yard touchdown just seven seconds into the second quarter. Country Day missed the PAT but had a 13-0 lead.

The Norsemen then went to work, powered by junior tailback Brandon Foutner and senior fullback Aaron Bustillo. The two ran for three first downs in a drive that ended in senior quarterback Scott Schaft's 27-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Michael Konwiak at 6:47 of the second quarter, cutting the lead to 13-7.

"I thought we worked the line of scrimmage real well,"

Sumbera said. "The tailback made some good runs and the fullback started running hard inside."

In the third quarter, North's defense held as the offense tried to get something going. But four penalties stalled drives.

The Norsemen continued to control the ball in the fourth quarter, again using Foutner and Bustillo.

This time, Country Day was called for two penalties, helping North push closer to the Yellow Jackets' end zone.

Finally, Schaft completed a 10:20 drive with a two-yard quarterback keeper for the touchdown.

Then the unthinkable happened.

Steady kicker Eric Bertelsen missed the extra point. Bertelsen had come in having made 30-of-31 extra points last season.

"We just missed it," Sumbera said. "Just came up flat on the kick. He's a great kid. He'll make another 30 in a row."

After getting Foutner and Bustillo shoved in their faces all game long, the Yellow Jackets came back with a weapon of their own - senior running back Tim Miller, who carried eight times in the final drive for 35 yards, including the one-yard, game-winning score with 11 seconds to play.

But the key play of the drive and the game came when Country Day had a

fourth and five and ran a tricky reverse with junior Kim Thompson gaining just enough for the first down.

"That was a big fourth down reverse thing that they ran on us and got the first down by a yard or two," Sumbera said. "That was big. If we could have stopped them, it's probably overtime and we'd still be playing."

"That was a risky call but it was just enough for the first down," MacLean said. "We had a lot of courage and I'm very proud of them."

Sumbera admitted that the penalty problems were probably just first-game jitters.

"We moved on the offensive line, getting a little too anxious," Sumbera said. "I saw some of them just keying up, ready to go. They wanted to hit. We had to settle down, just get off the ball, make the plays and let the backs do their things."

The Norsemen hope they've gotten all of that out of their system as the biggest game of the season looms tonight, at home against rival Grosse Pointe South.

"We've done real well against them in the past," Sumbera said. "It's a challenge every year. It's neighborhood against neighborhood and we'll go right after it. It'll be a great day to be a Norseman."

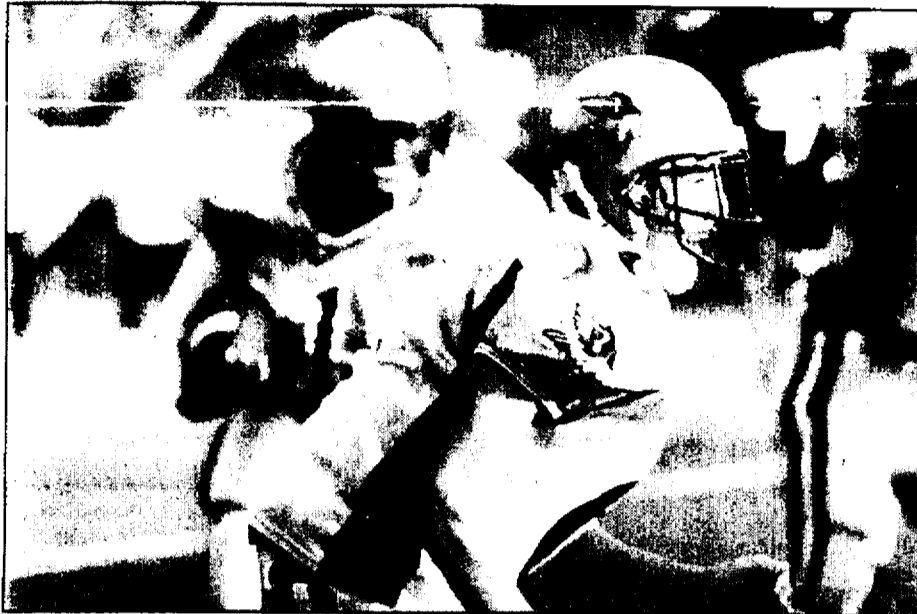


Photo by Bob Bruce
Grosse Pointe North's Brandon Foutner looks for a hole during the Norsemen's season-opening game at Detroit Country Day.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2001

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VITALS	
Sex	M _____ F _____
Age Day of Race	
14 & less	30-34
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LEAVE BEHIND THE ABOVE TYPES OF THIS RELEASE, I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO SIGN BY THEM.

I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY.

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ULS gets more than a trophy from trip to Traverse City

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A fourth-place finish in last weekend's Traverse City Invitational wasn't all that coach Chuck Wright wanted to get out of the trip for his University Liggett School tennis team.

"I like the tournament because it's a good chance to build team chemistry," Wright said. "The girls are together for three days and sometimes they have to learn to make compromises."

"We have seven seniors on this year's team and they're all great role models for the younger players."

And the tennis isn't bad, either.

Some of the top teams in the state are in the field. The three schools that finished ahead of the Knights were perennial powers Okemos, Traverse City Central and Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We're going to be a good team," said Wright, who has seen the Knights win seven straight state championships. "We lost three players from last year but we have a good group of freshmen coming in."

ULS won at least one match in each of the eight flights.

Lauren Ealba, who is

Irish

From page 1C

Rinke intercepted passes, while senior Doug Langlois and junior Stephen Kuclio had fumble recoveries.

Lapeer East had 11 possessions in the game and Potter's defense forced five turnovers and six punts.

Other standouts offensively and defensively were senior Even Ingersoll, junior John Pelak, senior Mike Kallabat, junior Chris Nielsen, junior Bill Jennison, senior Mike Abdelnour, senior Chandler Williams, senior Brian Hayner and senior Alan Lotkowski.

The Notre Dame football team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Fighting Irish is an away game tonight, Thursday, Aug. 30, against Fenton.

"The guys have 24 hours to celebrate the East win, then it's time to focus on Fenton," Belcrest said. "This is going to be a tough game, but I feel good about our chances."

playing first singles for the third straight year, won two of her three matches in Traverse City. So did Beth Sanders, who has moved up to No. 2 after winning state championships at third singles the last two years.

"Beth showed what kind of a feisty competitor she is when she made a nice comeback in her third match," Wright said. "She lost the first set 7-5, then came back to win 6-3, 6-2."

Jessica Sprit moved up a flight to No. 3 singles and won two matches, including a three-set victory against Cranbrook.

Remi Alli, who played fourth doubles last year, won one match at No. 4 singles.

The Knights have some new combinations in doubles this year.

"They just have to play together some more," Wright said. "Nayla Kazzi and Lizzie Campbell won one match, but they didn't play badly in the ones they lost. They played some good teams."

Kazzi has played first doubles for four years, while Campbell moved up from No. 2 doubles.

Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Venkat, who won third doubles in the state tournament last year, won one match. They're playing together for the third year.

Katie Jones and Callie Shumaker won a match at No. 3 doubles and the fourth doubles team of freshmen Chrissie Keersmaekers and Devon Crawford posted a pair of victories.

"We're going to be a good, solid team," Wright said. "The lineup today might not be what it will be at the end of the year."

"We still have a lot of work to do. Country Day is in our division this year and they

North booters tie Ford II

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team opened the season with a 3-3 tie against Utica Ford II in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Jim Van Loon scored twice for the Norsemen and Endri Xhaka got the other goal.

The Norsemen's next game is Wednesday at Chippewa Valley.

looked pretty strong at Traverse City. One of the things we need to do is develop a good work ethic, but I think we'll be all right."

ULS

From page 1C

run on the next play. Quarterback Jeff Legree did a nice job of managing the clock and when Charles Lowe scored on a six-yard run, following a nine-yard pass from Legree to Barre' Mackie, there was no time remaining in the half.

"A big play was the pass to Barre'," Sewell said. "Instead of throwing the home run ball, he dumped it off and let Barre' do the work. Jeff showed up big for us in this game. The maturity of having played last year really shows."

ULS stopped Northwest on downs and took over at the Crusaders' 49 with 7:23 left in the third quarter. Runs of nine and 37 yards by Mackie, with a clipping penalty on the Knights in between, took ULS to the Northwest 26. On the next play, Curtis Lowe went off right tackle, spun away from a couple of defenders and went into the end zone.

Another defensive stand by the Knights set up the final ULS touchdown. Northwest gave up the ball at its own 40 and three plays later Charles Lowe scored his third touchdown of the game with just under two minutes remaining. Kevin Heaney kicked the extra point.

Although many of the Knights played both ways, they seemed strong at the end of the game.

"The kids took it upon themselves to be in great shape this year," Sewell said. "That's where senior leadership helps. They did a ton of off-season work. They came to camp in great shape."

ULS got strong defensive performances from Colin Fenton and Ross Lewicki. Fenton had 11 tackles, one more than Lewicki, and each had a sack.

"When I was watching the films, it seemed like one of them was always making a tackle," Sewell said.

ULS hosts Lutheran East in a Metro Conference game today, Aug. 30, at 4:15 p.m.

South's at the top in first two tennis tournaments

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There is no shortage of good teams in Division I girls tennis this year, but Grosse Pointe South coach Mark Sobieralski thinks he has a squad that can compete with any of them.

And if the first week of the season is any indication, the Blue Devils plan to prove that he's right.

South finished tied for first place in its own eight-team tournament and the Troy Invitational. Both tournaments included several of the top-ranked teams in the state.

"This looks like the best Division I field in years," Sobieralski said. "There are eight teams capable of winning the state championship."

"This is the best team I've had at South. We have a lot of depth. We have two girls who are ranked in Southeast Michigan and they're playing JV. Our JV team won four of the seven flights in a tournament at Port Huron Northern."

The Blue Devils won both the first and second doubles flights and third singles in each of the tournaments.

The doubles wins were

expected because Margaret Batten and Meghan White, playing No. 1 doubles, were 35-0 at second doubles last year and won the state championship.

The No. 2 doubles team of Carolyn Gorski and Hadley Brink are also experienced. Brink was on the state championship team at No. 3 doubles last year.

"My first and second doubles are as good as any in the state," Sobieralski said. "Margaret and Meghan have a 41-match winning streak. They expect to win. Carolyn and Hadley haven't played together before, but they've

been doing a great job."

The surprise is freshman Brette Carroll at third singles.

"She's mature beyond her years," Sobieralski said. "In our tournament she beat a girl from (Rochester) Adams who was seeded in the state last year."

In the Troy tournament, Carroll beat a former state champion from Troy 7-5, 6-3.

"She's beaten four of the best No. 3 singles players in the state," Sobieralski said.

South and Rochester Adams each finished with 47 points in the tournament hosted by the Blue Devils, but South had a 4-2 edge in head-to-head meetings and got the first-place trophy. Ann Arbor Huron was third with 42 points.

In the other singles matches, Susan Merrill at No. 1 and Vickie Seiter at No. 2 reached the finals before losing. At No. 4 singles, Sunny Jeffries lost her

first match to the eventual flight winner from Huron, but won her next two.

In third doubles, sophomores Patti Harrell and Carolyn Rohde lost in the championship match, as did the fourth doubles team of freshmen Emory Brink and Jacqueline Vandermale.

Troy and South each had 21 1/2 points at the Troy Invitational. Each team won four head-to-head meetings, but the Colts won the second tiebreaker by winning four flights to the Blue Devils' three.

Huron was third with 16 points and Port Huron Northern had 15 1/2.

Merrill had a strong tournament at No. 1 singles. She beat Huron's Marta Walesek, but then lost 6-2, 6-2 to Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe, before winning her final match.

"O'Keefe is the best player in the state and Susan won four games from her,"

Sobieralski said. "Susan has improved so much. We've had a lot of girls who have worked hard during the off-season to improve."

Seiter lost her first match at No. 2 singles and then won the next two. Jeffries advanced to the title match at fourth singles before losing to Port Huron Northern.

"Sunny is probably the most improved over last year," Sobieralski said. "She didn't play any varsity matches last season."

Harrell and Rohde lost a three-set match in the final at No. 3 doubles and the fourth doubles team of Maggie Schott and Molly Smith won two of its three matches.

"I'm still undecided about who's going to play fourth doubles," Sobieralski said. "I decided to let each of the teams play in one tournament and they both did a good job. I don't know any more than I did before."

Pioneers crush East in opener

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' football team continued its domination of city and league rival Lutheran East last weekend, winning 33-6.

"We wanted to get ahead and pound the ball at them," Harper Woods first-year head coach Heath Filbur said. "We accomplished everything we wanted to do."

Senior Anthony DeSantis got the Pioneers rolling early, returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Pietrangolo hit senior wide receiver Gary Lilly for a short touchdown pass in the second quarter, lifting the visiting Pioneers to a 13-0 halftime lead.

"We gave them too many opportunities and they took advantage of them," East head coach Don Justice (0-2 against Harper Woods) said. "We didn't do the little things it takes to win a football game."

The Pioneers recovered a fumble inside the Eagles' five-yard line, which resulted in their second touch-

down.

"Defensively we were all over the field," Filbur said. "We shut down their passing game (East completed only 5-of-32 passes), which forced them into some long yardage situations."

In the second half, senior running back Mike Manning scored on 45- and 91-yard (second longest in school history) runs, plus Pietrangolo hit DeSantis with a short touchdown pass.

"Our offensive line opened some big holes for our backs to get through," Filbur said. "Everyone had a shot to play and everyone executed."

"This was a nice win, but now we have to focus on Clarenceville."

Pietrangolo hit 2-of-4 passes for 14 yards and two touchdowns, while Manning ran for 174 yards on 15 carries with two scores.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Steve Orjada, Steve Smitka, Adam Gonyeau, Adam DiGiovanni, Scott Sandles, Jeremy Myers and T.J. Marlin.

For the Eagles, Adam Crawford returned a punt 85 yards for their only

touchdown, plus had a 45-yard punt return called back due to a clipping penalty.

"We were flat and not ready to play," Justice said. "The mistakes are correctable and I guarantee we will be ready to play against Liggett."

The Harper Woods football team is 1-0 overall and in the Metro Conference; Lutheran East is 0-1.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game tonight, Thursday, Aug. 30, against defending league champ Livonia Clarenceville, which beat Lutheran North 31-7 last week.

"I think Clarenceville will look past us since we lost all of our seniors," Filbur said. "They're a very good football team and they will score some points, but we will battle them to the end and we have a shot to win this game."

Next for the Eagles is an away game today, Thursday, Aug. 30, against University Liggett School, which beat Lutheran Northwest 25-8.

"We have to get ahead of Liggett and make them play catch-up," Justice said.



Harper Woods' offensive line opened some big holes, which helped its running game rack up the yards in a 33-6 win over rival Lutheran East. Photo by Henry DePuys

South will score 'Points for Pediatrics'

Every time one of the girls on Grosse Pointe South's basketball team scores a point this season it'll do more than just bring the Blue Devils closer to a victory.

The team, led by captains Liz Laciura, Lawren Morawski and Stephanie Shepard, has started "Points for Pediatrics," a program that will raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The goal is for each of the South players to raise a dollar for each team point that is scored. Sponsorships are available at 10, 25 and 50 cents and a dollar a point.

"Last year the team scored 843 points," Laciura said. "If each girl on this year's team can obtain sponsorships totaling \$1 per point scored, we can really help Children's Hospital's 'Care for Kids.'"

Children's Hospital has a national reputation for its success in performing major surgical procedures on newborn and prematurely-born infants.

"This is an opportunity for the team to participate in an activity that has a direct benefit to the community," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

"The girls on the team are fortunate to be very healthy. The kids that we'll be visiting at Children's Hospital aren't."

Other members of the South team are Colleen Buckley, Katie Carretti, Liz Halpin, Lauren Harrington, Beth Mumaw, Stacey Peppler, Liz Ridgway, Kate See, Kirsta Wierda and Meredith Whims.

South also has some other things planned for this season in hopes of introducing the basketball team to the community.

One of them is a halftime shootout. Two people attending each of the Blue Devils' home games will have the opportunity to shoot at halftime. If they make a layup, they'll win \$5. A free throw made is worth \$10 and a

shot from beyond the three-point line will win the contestant the two-week use of a Jeep, compliments of Lochmoor Chrysler Jeep.

Even if a contestant misses a shot, they'll win a sandwich from the Subway on Fisher Road.

South's first home game on Sept. 6 against Grosse Pointe North will have some added attractions. Ken Kal, the voice of the Red Wings, will introduce the starting

lineups and local vocalist Karen Newman will sing the national anthem.

"We have a talented, hard-working team that does a wonderful job of representing our community," Van Eckoute said. "More people should come out to support these girls. We'd like to see the students from Defer, Trombly, Pierce, Richard, Maire and Brownell, especially the girls interested in basketball, show up."



Sophomore forward Liz Ridgway, left, and senior co-captain Liz Laciura cheer up one of the Grosse Pointe South basketball team's visit to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE to be conducted by the Department of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of unclaimed, lost and found, confiscated and surplus articles, will be held on SATURDAY, September 8, 2001, at the Department of Public Works grounds, 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The grounds will be open at 9:00 a.m. and the auction will begin at 10:00 a.m. The auction is held in accordance with the provisions of Section 2-652 of the 1997 City Code and Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1949, as amended. All items shall be sold to the highest bidder for CASH PAYMENT. No dealers.

Assorted bicycles
Miscellaneous office equipment
Computer equipment
Miscellaneous garden equipment
Miscellaneous items

Ted L. Bidigare,
City Administrator

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Laffey's Saddlelites ready to battle for division title

Fall preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's basketball team has suffered its share of disappointing losses the past couple of seasons.

A lack of consistency, combined with a lack of low-post strength, hampered the Saddlelites, especially against their rugged, physical foes from the Catholic League Central Division.

"We didn't put together enough consistency and it showed in our record and ragged play," head coach Diane Laffey said. "I think that negative trend will be turned around this season because we have a lot of senior leadership present this year."

The Saddlelites finished 12-11 last year, including a 47-37 loss to rival Grosse Pointe North in a Class A district championship game.

"North plays such tough in-your-face defense and even though Gary (Bennett) lost some very good players, they will be a team to contend with," Laffey said.

Before the district tournament, the Saddlelites will play 10 league games against Dearborn Divine Child, Farmington Hills Mercy, Redford Bishop Borgess, Livonia Ladywood and rival Birmingham Marian.

"Our league is pretty balanced, but people told me Divine Child is loaded and the team to beat," Laffey said. "We will give them a battle, but our league games are always hard fought."

Regina can win a division and a Catholic League A-B Division tournament title if returning starters Rachel Cortis (senior), Candace Shue (senior), Lauren Gay (senior) and Kim Petrucci (junior) come through with the clutch plays.

In addition, seniors Sarah Thompson, Alexis Terry, Erica Barnes and Courtney Bixman; juniors Jackie

Fowler, Erin Dopp, Jena Fischione and Amy Whaley; plus sophomores Ashley Mellor and Sarah Jimines, give the Saddlelites varsity experience, athleticism and depth.

"This is one of the deepest squads I've coached in some time," Laffey said. "We have some solid guards and everyone will get a shot to contribute."

The Saddlelites' strengths are with the guards and low-post presence, which will give the opposition fits.

"We're an all-around good team, but the girls have to play defense and rebound for us to win," Laffey said. "The girls are focused in practice and they're anxious to start the regular season."

The top four teams in the Central and Double-A Division make the playoffs, which means Regina is a solid pick to get there.

Perennial Class C powerhouse Bishop Borgess lost four solid players to Detroit Benedictine, which might leave the Spartans as a last-place pick.

Mercy and Ladywood are good, as is Marian, but Regina will play them tough and should either win each game or split.

Divine Child is another good, deep team that Regina should split with, but the Saddlelites have enough talent to clinch a playoff spot with either six or seven league victories.

"We will be in position to win our games if the girls play well and not commit silly fouls and turnovers," Laffey said.

In non-league competition, the Saddlelites host Ann Arbor Pioneer, Detroit Benedictine (preseason pick to win the Class C title), Utica Eisenhower, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Bishop Gallagher and they host the Regina Invitational Tournament on Sept. 6 through 8.

"Our schedule is tough, but it will help us to host most of the games, unlike

last year when we were constantly on the road," Laffey said. "The girls are hungry for victory, especially the seniors who are in their final year."

The Regina basketball team opened its season on Tuesday, Aug. 28, against Pioneer; next on the schedule is a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 4, against Benedictine.

Cross country

Head coach Gregg Golden is counting on senior captains Lauri Eisen and Catherine Rinehart to get the Regina cross country team headed in the right direction.

"We have 25 in our program and nine are freshmen," Golden said. "We have some young kids who are learning, but I like the seniors' work ethic, which has rubbed off on the other girls."

Seniors Beth Brune, Erin Kenney, Catherine Torrento and Kristin Budde; juniors Catherine Vaughn, Sara DeMars, Bailee Cieslak, Molly Daudlin, Andrea Paradise and Laura Simpson add depth and varsity experience.

Sophomores Emily Delmotte, Alecia Kulka and Ashley Couture will get a shot to earn some valuable points for the Saddlelites.

Golden's squad finished 2-4 in the Catholic League a year ago and this season the Saddlelites will be battling to finish in the middle of the pack.

"Marian ran in the finals last year and only lost one girl, while Divine Child is always good," Golden said. "I think we will hold our own and our placement is up to our experienced runners to navigate."

The Saddlelites' other Catholic League meets are against Riverview Gabriel Richard, Farmington Hills Mercy, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Livonia Ladywood.

Golden also has his girls competing in the Algonac, Lidgett, Fraser, Divine Child, Wayne County, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Grosse Pointe North Senior Invationals.

"The girls will get a chance to compete in a lot of cross country meets," Golden said.

The Regina cross country team runs in the Algonac Invitational in its season-opening meet on Saturday,

Sept. 8.

Swimming

The Regina swim team is creeping up into the upper tier of the Catholic League.

"The kids look great," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "We have 20 rookies with swimming experience, which will be huge because we have 21 returners on the squad."

Seniors Nicole Bruneel, Jackie Babich and Erin Blair join juniors Katie Monahan, Nicole Sorenson and Kristen Berndt as the squad's top returning swimmers.

Newcomers Mere Dithkolas (senior), Holly Hanzaruk (freshman), Paige Matinko (freshman) and Dana Zak (freshman) should be able to generate enough points to help the Saddlelites compete in every meet.

Last year Bruneel's squad was 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the Catholic League.

Once again state powerhouse Farmington Hills Mercy is the pick to win the division, but Regina has a shot to upset rival Birmingham Marian and finish second.

"We want to do the best we can in every meet and see where we stand after the final event," Bruneel said.

The Saddlelites' other league meets are against Livonia Ladywood, Royal Oak Shrine, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

In non-league action, the Saddlelites swim at Utica Eisenhower, Marysville, Eastpointe East Detroit, Macomb Dakota and Fraser.

The Regina swim team opens its season with a home meet on Thursday, Sept. 6, against Mercy.

Tennis

Ann Yochim is ready to lead Regina's varsity tennis team into action.

Yochim, who takes over

for Kathy Flynn, is a 1996 Flint Powers graduate and an avid tennis fan.

"I played competitive tennis since I was a little girl, but I took some time away from the sport during college," Yochim said. "It's nice to get back to the game and I'm excited to coach at Regina."

The Saddlelites struggled last year with inexperience, but nearly pulled off a huge upset in the regionals, earning 15 points.

"The girls are focused on playing good tennis, which is what I expect from them," Yochim said. "I want the girls to have fun, but we also want to win."

Juniors Ali Glowacki and Sarah Markiewicz are two of the team's top players, while seniors Julie Shermataro, Meredith Kaye, Jodi Dincui and Kenecia Adams, plus junior Angela Kuznia, add depth to the squad.

"All of our girls are good tennis players, but they have to understand that tennis starts off the court," Yochim said. "They have to get mentally tough, which will help them play the matches on the court."

Yochim made her head coaching debut last week when her Saddlelites finished seventh in the Grosse Pointe South Invitational.

"It was quite an experience for us, but the girls learned a lot," she said. "It's something positive to build on for our next match."

South and Rochester Adams tied with 47 points, but the host school won on the tiebreaker, winning six of eight matches against Adams.

Ann Arbor Huron was third, followed by Livonia Stevenson, Holly and Flint Carman-Ainsworth.

The Regina tennis team played its first dual meet on Monday, Aug. 27; next on the schedule is a home match today, Thursday, Aug. 30, against Birmingham Marian.

REGINA GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL 2001-02

S DENOTES LEAGUE GAME					
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/29/01	ANN ARBOR PIONEER	7:00	10/16/01	LADYWOOD	7:00
9/30/01	BENEDICTINE	7:00	10/19/01	@ MARIAN	7:00
9/06/08	REGINA INVT. TOURNNEY	TBA	10/24/01	CATHOLIC LEAG. QTR. FINL.	TBA
9/17/01	EISENHOWER	7:00	10/30-11/01	CATHOLIC LEAG. SEMI FINL.	TBA
9/18/01	@ MERCY	7:00	11/04/01	CATHOLIC LEAG. CHAMP.	TBA
9/21/01	BISHOP BORGESS	7:00	11/06/01	NOTRE DAME PREP	7:00
9/25/01	DIVINE CHILD	7:00	11/08/01	BISHOP GALLAGHER	7:00
9/28/01	@ LADYWOOD	7:00	11/12-17	MHSAA DISTRICT FINALS	TBA
10/22/01	MARIAN	7:00	11/19-21	MHSAA REG. FINALS	TBA
10/05/01	MERCY	7:00	11/30/01	MHSAA SEMI-FINALS	TBA
10/09/01	@ BISHOP BORGESS	7:00	12/01/01	MHSAA FINAL	TBA
10/12/01	@ DIVINE CHILD	7:00			

SADDLELITES



Triple-A champs

The Mets won the regular-season and playoff championships in the Triple-A division of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. The Mets finished the regular-season with an 11-3 record. They scored the winning run in the sixth inning of the playoff championship game for an 8-7 win over the Astros, who had finished second at 10-4. In front, from left, are Wes Ryzal, Mark Mercer, Jon Lorenz and Kenny Harlan. In the second row, from left, are David Ryda, Ryan Slluk, Clay Carter, Peter Francis and Eric Pomber. In back, from left, are coaches Pete Francis and Ken Harlan and manager Mike Lorenz. Not pictured are Max Hunt and Brett Figurski.

Bishop Gallagher stuffed in opener

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

PONTIAC — Bishop Gallagher's football team ended its run of season-opening victories at four last weekend, losing 27-20 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Head coach George Sahadi knew his Lancers were in for a dogfight against a Prep squad that plays in one of the upper divisions of the Catholic League.

"We were undermanned, but our kids played hard enough to win the game," Sahadi said. "Everything went wrong and we still had a shot to win."

It was going to be Prep's day from the opening kickoff, which the Fightin' Irish returned for a touchdown.

The Lancers were primed to score the tying touchdown midway through the opening quarter after starting their drive from Prep's 44-yard line.

Junior quarterback Brian Seery ran seven yards to the 37 and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Irish gave the Lancers a first down on the 22.

Senior fullback Damien Brown ran 15 yards to the

seven and senior tailback Darnell Hood took a handoff and made it to the two-yard line, setting up second-and-goal.

Hood lost four yards on second down and Seery gained three on third down to make it fourth-and-goal from the two.

The critical play never materialized as Seery's handoff to Brown was fumbled, then recovered by Prep at its three-yard line.

The Irish made it 14-0, driving 97 yards in 11 plays, capped by a controversial 11-yard touchdown pass.

One official who was standing a foot away from the receiver called him out-of-bounds, but the official in the middle of the field said the receiver had a foot in-bounds.

After talking it over with the referee, the play was ruled a touchdown.

Sahadi's troops got back in the game in the second quarter as Hood ran 36 yards for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked, and Seery connected with senior Milton Johnson for a 75-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left in the half.

The two-point conversion was missed, but the Lancers had cut their halftime deficit to two points, 14-12. Gallagher took its only lead midway through the third quarter after Hood returned a fumble 15 yards for a touchdown. Seery added the two-point conversion, making it 20-14 Lancers.

Prep regained the lead late in the third quarter, driving 57 yards in five plays. One of the biggest plays was a five-yard Gallagher offside penalty on third-and-one, giving Prep an automatic first down. Prep benefitted from several Gallagher penalties that kept scoring drives alive.

Senior Terry Canty blocked Prep's extra point, keeping the Lancers within a touchdown, 27-20.

With 2:50 remaining in the final quarter, Gallagher began its possession at its 39-yard line, but failed to gain a first down — game over.

Hood finished with 82 yards rushing on 17 carries, while Brown had 21 yards on five attempts.

Seery struggled to complete 3-of-11 passes for 85 yards and one touchdown, plus was sacked six times.

The game was statistically even, but the difference was the kickoff return for the touchdown.

"This wasn't one of our better games, but we have to put it behind us and prepare for another big school," Sahadi said.

The Bishop Gallagher football team is 0-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, against Warren DeLaSalle at Notre Dame.

DeLaSalle crushed Alpena in its season opener.

Park co-ed volleyball

Top teams from the Grosse Pointe Park's recreational and competitive volleyball leagues recently competed for their championships.

In the competitive league, The Bunyips, coached by Rick Butler, beat the Trilobites, coached by Tony Notarangelo.

The Nets Best Thing, coached by Cheryl Piccione, won the recreational league title by defeating last year's champions, The Archies, coached by Archie Partsalimis.

Teams played each other at least once in the recreational league and twice in the competitive league.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING

The City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, September 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, to hear comments on a proposed new Section 90-44 and revisions to Section 90-3. Definitions of the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 90, regarding regulations for play equipment and play structures in residential areas. A copy of the proposed Ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the City Offices.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on the hearing date.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/30/01

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2001

All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial rubbish collection route will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 08/30/01

GPSA Breakers have a fine debut

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's under-9 Breakers travel team was undefeated in its debut at the recent St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational. The Breakers opened with a 1-0 win over the Port Huron Storm. Charlotte Socia scored the game's only goal when she took a pass from Madison Ristovski, who had dribbled

past three defenders. The Breakers, led by the solid defense of Ellie Farber and the fine midfield play of Chelsea MacGriff, allowed only three shots on goal in the first half and goalie Joanna Manos stopped them easily. Katie Case nearly scored an insurance goal in the final minutes of the second half.

The Breakers and the GPSA Vipers played a 1-1 tie in the second game. Socia again scored the Breakers' lone goal, this time taking a pass from Case.

The Breakers wrapped up the tournament with a 9-0 romp over the Northville Sting. Sarah Ventamiglia, Natalie Perrachio and Catherine Fowler led the offensive attack.



Regional champs

The Michigan Panthers 13-year-old AAU basketball team won its regional championship and advanced to the state semifinals before losing. In front, from left, are Anna Staperfenne, Caitlin Bennett and Sarah Mangold. In the middle row, from left, are Emily Schleicher, Jamie Smith, Annie Dalby and Mary Embree. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Dave Embree and Robin Dalby, Megan Warren, Katelyn Capizzo, Liz Andary, Gina VanderMarlier, Jennifer Defauw, head coach Gary Bennett and manager Teresa Bennett.



Winning foursome

The foursome of, from left, Steve Schroeder, Rory Schroeder, Joe Sullivan Jr. and Joe Sullivan Sr. took first place at the fifth annual Grosse Pointe South Boys Hockey Club golf outing. There was a record turnout for the event at Cedar Glen golf course. Members of the runner-up team were Mike Ambrozy, Jonathan Starr, Tommy Klick and Ian Elich.

313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS:
Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
Cash, Check
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Discover, AmEx
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$22.60 per
column inch
Border Ads: \$24.85 per
column inch
Special rates for help wanted
sections.
FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
Given for multi-week scheduled
advertising, with prepayment
or credit approval.
Call for rates or for more
information. Phone lines can
be busy on Monday &
Tuesday Deadlines...
please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:
We reserve the right to classify
each ad under the appropriate
heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or
reject an ad copy submitted for
publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for classified
advertising error is limited to
either a cancellation of the
charge or a return of all of the
portion in error. Notification
must be given in time for
correction in the following
issue. We assume no
responsibility for the same after
the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 Business Opportunities
100 Announcements
101 Prayers
102 Lost & Found
103 Attorneys/Legals
104 Accounting
SPECIAL SERVICES
105 Answering Services
106 Camps
107 Computer/Websites
108 Computer Service
109 Entertainment
110 Drivers Education
111 Happy Ads
112 Health & Nutrition
113 Hobby Instruction
114 Music Education
115 Party Planners/Helpers
116 Schools
117 Secretarial Services
118 Tax Service
119 Transportation/Travel
120 Tutoring Education
121 Draperies
122 Dressmaking/Alterations
123 Decorating Service
124 Slipcovers
125 Financial Services
126 Contributions
127 Video Services
128 Photography
HELP WANTED
200 Help Wanted General
201 Help Wanted Babysitter
202 Help Wanted Clerical
203 Help Wanted
Dental/Medical
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Part Time
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted
Nurses Aides
209 Help Wanted
Management

SITUATION WANTED
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living
MERCHANDISE
400 Antiques/Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
410 Household Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Articles
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/Business Equipment
415 Wanted To Buy
416 Sports Equipment
417 Tools
418 Babies/Babies
419 Building Materials
420 Resale/Consignment Shops

AUTOMOTIVE
600 Cars
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Sport Utility
607 Junipers
608 Parts Tires Alarms
609 Rentals/leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Vans
612 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance
615 Auto Services
RECREATIONAL
450 Airplanes
451 Boats And Motors
452 Boat Insurance
453 Boat Parts And Service
454 Boat Storage/docking
455 Campers
456 Motorbikes
457 Motorcycles
458 Motor Homes
459 Snowmobiles
640 Trailers
661 Water Sports
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
"See our Magazine Section
"Rentals" for all Classified
Real Estate For Rent ads.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
"See our Magazine Section "YourHome"
for all Classified Real Estate
ads, Business Opportunities
and Cemetery Lots.
GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs

904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Bicycle Repairs
Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Caulking
914 Carpentry
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Clock Repair
922 Construction Repair
923 Computer Repair
924 Doors
925 Drywall/Plastering
926 Electrical Services
930 Excavating
934 Fences
935 Fireplaces
936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
937 Furnace Repair/Installation
938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
939 Glass/Automotive
940 Glass-Residential
941 Mirrors
942 Garages
943 Landscapers/Gardeners
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
946 Hauling,
947 Heating And Cooling
948 Insulation
949 Janitorial Services
950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
951 Linoleum
952 Locksmith
953 Music Instrument Repair
954 Painting/Decorating
956 Pest Control

957 Plumbing & Installation
958 Patios/Porches
959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Service
962 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
968 Stucco
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 TV/Radio/CD Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
982 Woodburner Service

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME: _____ CLASSIFICATION #: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ #WORDS: _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: _____
 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. 5 Wks.
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____ # _____ \$ _____
SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

\$12.75 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

				12	\$12.75
13	\$13.40	14	\$14.05	15	\$14.70
16	\$15.35	17	\$16.00	18	\$16.65
19	\$17.30	20	\$17.95		\$18.60

LABOR DAY DEADLINES

September 6, 2001 Paper Date
YOUR HOME (property for sale or rent)
Friday, August 31, 2001 12noon
CLASSIFIEDS (general ads)
Tuesday, September 4, 2001 12noon
Office Closed: Monday, September 3, 2001

ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CHILDREN'S & adult collectible peace gift books, items business for sale. (313)894-1073
ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580
HAIR salon- fully equipped. Electric chairs, shampoo bowls, dryers, and etc. (810)777-1713
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
HAIR care for the home bound by Maria. Licensed. 313-822-2869
I'LL come to you and take your portraits. 25 pictures for \$25. Call Bob. 313-881-4413
U of M football tickets- (4), all games except WMU and OSU. (313)881-5238

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rosebud Cafe & Deli
131 Kercheval (at Muir)
Grosse Pointe Farms
(Lower Level - Under Bank)
Mon-Fri: 8:30am-5pm
313-640-9262
Terri DeVries
Gen DeVries

SHOCKING!

"Happy Hour" at Bon Loof.
Mondays 4- 6pm.
17114 Kercheval in The Village

SPECIAL SERVICES

109 ENTERTAINMENT
DISC Jockey- all occasions, very professional, also offering Karaoke. (810)294-1753
112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
therapist seeks female clients for in home treatment. Mega experience. (810)776-4516

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CERTIFIED food manager & cook. Part time. (313)824-2425
HAIR care for the home bound by Maria. Licensed. 313-822-2869
I'LL come to you and take your portraits. 25 pictures for \$25. Call Bob. 313-881-4413
U of M football tickets- (4), all games except WMU and OSU. (313)881-5238

111 HAPPY ADS

Guess Who's 50?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
John M
With Love from Your Family
The Classifieds...
THE PLACE TO BE
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

BASS lessons- Professional bass player and musician. Experienced in all styles of music. Currently a WSU Jazz studies major. Luis Slifka. 313-605-2830
CLASSICAL guitar private lessons with David Polla. For information please call (313)343-6687
GUITAR Instructor: all ages, your home/mine. Sean, (313)881-1890
GUITAR. Learn theory from strings to strums. Computer technology/ midi- taught 313-822-2909

115 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

TINY Mouse Creations. Affordable charm & elegance to decorate your special event. Please call Becky 810-415-6557. References available.
119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL
PERSONAL Express Airport Shuttle. Weekends 24 hours. Monday- Friday evenings. 313-371-3075 or 313-371-4362. Reasonable.

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING with results! Let's stop a problem before it starts. I tutor high school courses: specializing in: psychology, biology, anatomy, and physiology. Credentials and Liggett references upon request. (313)640-0015 Leave message

121 DRAPERIES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, decorative accessories. Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot **DRAPERIES BY PAT 810-778-2584**
125 CONTRIBUTIONS
WANTED piano to be donated to a unit at St. John Hospital. Player piano a plus. If you can help please call (313)343-3457

122 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING with results! Let's stop a problem before it starts. I tutor high school courses: specializing in: psychology, biology, anatomy, and physiology. Credentials and Liggett references upon request. (313)640-0015 Leave message

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126 HELP WANTED GENERAL

AAA Cashiers, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592. Vito
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- full or part time, office support for busy real estate firm in Grosse Pointe. Computer background Microsoft Office necessary. Send resume to Box 06060, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
ANIMAL hospital seeks full time assistant responsible for handling and providing care to boarding and hospitalized patients and to maintain the appearance and cleanliness of the hospital. Weekends a must. If interested, please apply at: Jefferson Veterinary Center, 11300 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-2555
APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

127 VIDEO SERVICES

COMPLETE Video and Multimedia Productions. Train your employees with a custom made interactive CD. Fifteen years experience. Weddings digitally taped & edited. \$1,200. Call (313)331-0848 or lvideo@home.com
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
1 secretary office: full time. Bookkeeping, clerical, typing, Groesbeck/ 11 Mile area. (810)779-8000
A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (810)739-2100

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408 FURNITURE 2 adjustable/massage remote control twin beds. Value \$1,200/each. Must sacrifice \$625/each. (313)885-6679	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE 4385 Kensington. Antique chairs, couches, lamps, guitar, bike, cages, dinnerware, lots of stuff. Saturday, 8-11am. Sunday, 11am-1pm.	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Park, 1030 Harvard, Saturday 9-3. Multi-family, toys, bikes, micro-vaves, T.V. clothes, Nordic Trac Walkfit treadmill.	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$595 up. Baby Grands \$1495 up. Steinway Grand, \$9,500 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID BLACK Yamaha, high gloss, 5'3" Grand piano. Like new! \$6,995. Michigan Piano (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com FREE to a good home. Vintage player piano, needs repair. (313)882-8663	415 WANTED TO BUY WANTED sewing patterns from 1900-1976 also material (616)281-2761.	600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project-for a tax donation. (313)884-9324	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1995 Grand Am GT, 67,000 miles. Call 313-885-5110.	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 1995 GMC Suburban, 132K miles, \$10,800. 313-882-2280
BEDROOM set, French Provincial, off white; hutch/ light, dresser/mirror, desk/ chair, nightstand, headboard; \$800. Wall unit, 3 piece black, like new; \$600. Dining table, black/gray; hutch, no chairs; \$600. Other items. (810)771-3193, after 6pm.	COUNTRY garden sale! Garden antiques & collectibles. 28117 Elm Dale (between 11 Mile/ Martin, Little Mack, I-94), August 30th, 11-6, August 31, 11-4.	HARPER Woods, 21191 Huntington. 3 families. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Adult/kids clothes, furniture, household, office supplies, computer desk.	416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT GOLF- assorted woods, two could be priceless in time. Plus videos. (313)884-7969	417 TOOLS AIR compressor- portable 7 1/2 gallon tank, \$60. After five pm (810)778-5570	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1994 Dodge Shadow ES, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. Very nice, 79,000 miles. \$2,500, 810-779-1041	1995 Pontiac Sunfire , red, automatic, sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$2,200. 810-415-6757	1993 GMC Suburban , white, new tires, 118K, good condition. \$8,500/ offer. 313-886-2233
DRESSER , 60" L, 8 drawers with mirror, \$75. Dresser, 4 drawers, \$100. (313)882-7364	DISSOLUTION of a day care. Riding toys, car seats, cribs, cots, games, books, etc. Some household items. Friday, Saturday 10-4. 20070 Marford Court.	HARPER Woods, 21219 Newcastle, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-4:00. 3 families. Pool table, more!	419 BUILDING MATERIALS STEEL buildings, new must sell. 40x 60x 12 was \$17,500; now \$10,971. 50x100x 16 was \$31,500; now \$19,990. 70x150x 16 was \$59,990; now \$42,990. 80x 200x 16 was \$94,500; now \$59,990. 1-800-406-5126	420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS American Cancer Society "Discovery Shop" Quality Resale Shores Center 13 & Harper 810-285-7467 Grosse Pointe Farms 110 Kercheval 313-881-6458 Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & household!	1992 Plymouth Laser , great condition, A/C, looks sharp, runs great. \$1,700. (810)773-9648	1991 Pontiac Bonneville , excellent condition, very clean, reliable. 80,000 miles, \$4,900 firm. (313)642-0422	1999 Jeep Laredo , 39K miles, \$17,000. 313-882-2280
ETHAN Allen dining room set, oval table, 6 chairs, 2 corner cabinets, excellent condition. \$2,000. (313)886-4886	FARMS, 354 Belanger, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-1:00. Children's toys, household goods, more!	LARGE household sale - 952 Lincoln Saturday September 1st, 9-12pm only. Quality furniture, Schwinn Ardyne, pictures, pottery, children's blankets, sandbox, books, and toys. Third wheel bike chaser, complete 70 gallon aquarium with stand and much more!	415 WANTED TO BUY \$\$\$\$BUYING\$\$\$ Records, 45's, albums, DVD's, old fishing lures, beer & pop signs. Sport pennants & programs. Old license plates. Old clocks, radios & phonographs. 810-296-2104 Ask for Russ or Gayle ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616	1993 Ford Tempo , automatic, cruise, excellent condition, power locks, AM/FM stereo. \$2900/ best. (313)886-5043	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1993 Dodge Conversion V8, loaded, new tires, 62,000 miles. Clean! \$5,999. 810-777-2324	
HALE trestle table, 6' plus leaves, 8 chairs, desk, 313-882-8140	GARAGE sale , Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am-2:30pm, 24409 Culver, 10 Mile/ Stephens, Little Mack/ Kelly. Antiques, collectibles, Burnhardt dining & miscellaneous	MOVING sale - Saturday, 9-4. 592 Notre Dame (just north of St. Paul). Baby items and more!	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection	1999 Ford Escort wagon , 48K miles, \$8,495. 313-882-2280	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	
HENERDON armoire- perfect condition 45" across, 80" high. Dining table, 48" diameter with beveled glass top. (810)776-8024	GROSSE Pointe City , 821 Lincoln, Friday & Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, collectibles, etc.	SATURDAY , 9am-2pm. University. Furniture, antiques, paintings, bronzes, china, household misc.	ANIMALS 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	1993 Ford Tempo , automatic, cruise, excellent condition, power locks, AM/FM stereo. \$2900/ best. (313)886-5043	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	
LARGE oak desk , \$200. (313)882-1397	GROSSE Pointe Farms , 346 McMillan. Friday 4p.m.-7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.-4p.m. Antiques, vintage coke machine, primitive pine closet, computer desk, couch, X-Mas, bed linens, glassware, much more. No pre-sales!	ST. Clair Shores, 20050 Gaukler, 8 1/2 mile off Harper. Friday, Saturday 9-4. Multi-family, Trailmate 3 wheeler, exercise equipment. Lots of other goods.	415 WANTED TO BUY \$\$\$\$BUYING\$\$\$ Records, 45's, albums, DVD's, old fishing lures, beer & pop signs. Sport pennants & programs. Old license plates. Old clocks, radios & phonographs. 810-296-2104 Ask for Russ or Gayle ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616	1996 Grand Marquis , low miles, excellent transportation. Well maintained. \$1,500. (810)531-2242	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	
TRADITIONAL sofa 84" like new, \$700. Small arm chair, \$50. (313)882-0521 or pager (313)984-0197	GROSSE Pointe Farms , 346 McMillan. Friday 4p.m.-7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.-4p.m. Antiques, vintage coke machine, primitive pine closet, computer desk, couch, X-Mas, bed linens, glassware, much more. No pre-sales!	ST. Clair Shores, 22005 Englehardt, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Many great items!	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection	1996 Mark VIII , Leather, like new, 84K, \$8,995. Dealer. (810)919-1712	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	
409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE 20406 Edmonton (west off Harper, North Old 8 Mile), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9a.m. each day. Household & baby items.	GROSSE Pointe Farms , 385 Hillcrest Avenue, September 1st & 2. Baby items, furniture, miscellaneous.	YARD Sale - Saturday, Sunday 10-4pm. 2371 Allard.	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection	1996 Mustang GT , convertible. Black/black. 5 speed. Loaded. Chrysler Imperial Garage kept at all times! For sale! (313)884-4886	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	
4958 Latontaine , Detroit (5 blocks south of Moross, off Mack), September 1st, 2nd, 9-3. Small appliances, household items, children's furniture, glassware, etc.	GROSSE Pointe Farms , 449 Allard. (Mack/Moross). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. JennAir oven/micro, Maytag dishwasher, clothes, Himalayan cat, miscellaneous.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 2 white wicker chairs, \$50. Aerobic Rider, \$150. Sears upright freezer, \$100. 5 piece dining room set with china cabinet, \$200, 810-463-1617	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection	ENJOY CRUISING?? I have a 1964 Classic Chrysler Imperial Garage kept at all times! For sale! (313)884-4886	1992 Saturn , 4 door, 77K, air, super clean Florida car, \$2,995. (810)523-3356	1994 Safari Extended , 8 passenger van. Excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires/brakes, exhaust. \$6,900. 313-886-8733	

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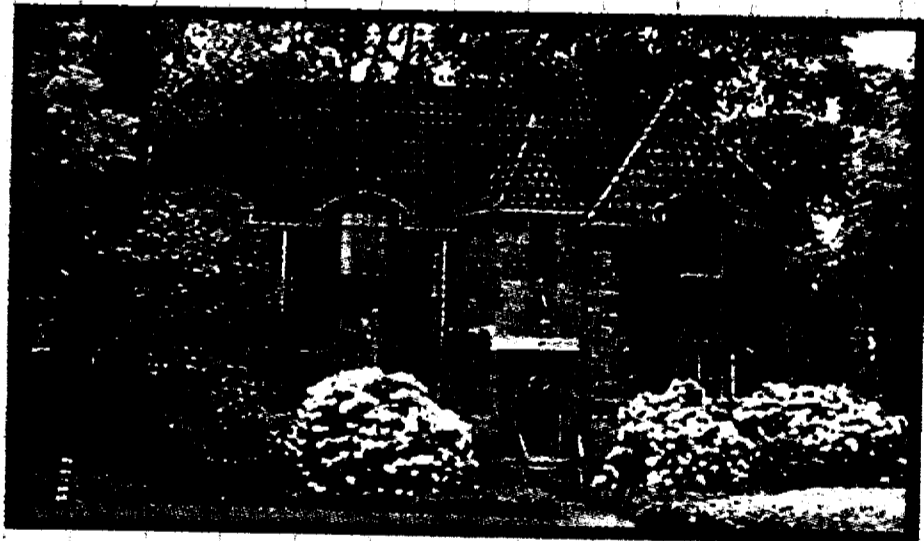
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Skylights to brighten
up your living space
all year-round!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Experience the timeworn
period vintage clothing
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Page.....14-15

Antique's Ambience:
A late Victorian formal
side chair in exquisite
Eastlake style!

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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Skylights to brighten up your living space

Q. Hi, I have been living in this ranch-type house for over 20 years and wonder why someone put a bathroom on the inside part of the house. There's no window, and every time I walk in there I need to turn on the light. I just hate that dark room. Would a skylight work? What do you suggest? — Homeowner from Troy.

A. Dear "In the Dark," yes, a skylight will make daytime use of your bathroom more inviting and more natural with daylight in it. Of course at night it will seem like a black hole after getting used to the sun during the day.

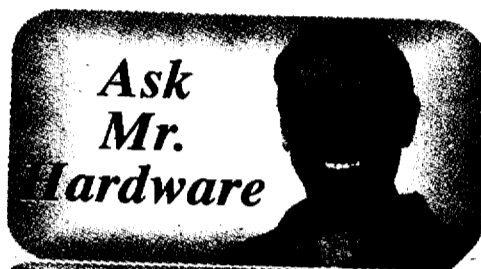
We have several "sky windows" in our house that allow us a view through the roof. Sometimes the moon at night is so beautiful I'll get a chair and sit in the moonlight, even in the winter.

The drawback to adding these to the center of a house is the amount of carpentry required to install and finish an opening from the ceiling to the roof. Your opening may be too small for the ceiling space available. This might result in too narrow of an opening from the ceiling to the roof. Not enough light will enter (too much will be absorbed by the walls) and the hole will be too small to look out of.

If the roof is too far away from the ceiling, or the room is too small, your best choice will be to install a tubular skylight. They usually have a dome on the roof, metal tubing from the roof to the ceiling to transmit the light, and a ceiling lens that looks like a recessed light fixture.

Be sure to do your homework when choosing one of these units. Some use an aluminum flexible tubing from the roof to the ceiling — that is not bad, but it will not transmit nearly as much light as one with polished tubing. Others will have tall flashings on the roof that do a better job of preventing water leakage, especially when snow builds up against it. One model even has a mirror on the north side of the dome to direct even more light down the tube.

If you are going to hire a contractor to install any kind of skylight, make sure they use an experienced roof-man to install the flashing. Improper flashing will allow the unit to leak within a few years. Usually there is no tar or mastic required to seal the flashing to the roof.



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

If a skylight ever does leak, do not slop tar around the unit. If you do, not only can the leak return within a year or so, the next guy to try to re-flash the unit will be unable to work if all the surrounding shingles are "gooped" together with tar.

Good roofers and carpenters who understand flashings are hard to find. Always go with the professional when there is or could be a problem with a roof. Amateurs with a bucket of tar can cause more problems than they solve. Tar may last a year or three, proper flashing will last the life of the roof.

Do it right the first time!

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 the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.



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John Minnis — Editor
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ON THE COVER...

12 ALGER PLACE GROSSE POINTE CITY

A breath of elegance on a quiet cul-de-sac a few doors from lake St. Clair. Outstanding design, quality and décor throughout. Everything you've dreamed of is in this lovely four bedroom, three and one half bath home including family room and garden room.

16763 JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE PARK

Stunning newer construction offers four bedrooms and three and one half baths. Two story foyer, paneled library, gourmet kitchen with "island center", master bedroom with fireplace and fabulous bath with jacuzzi and stall shower. Quality appointments throughout.

25 HAMPTON GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Reminiscent of a French Chateau! Extraordinarily appealing five bedroom residence with careful attention to detailing and maintenance. Newer kitchen with breakfast room, library and conservatory. Gorgeous yard with stone garden wall, flagstone patio and pond with waterfall.

46 FAIR ACRES GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Mt. Vernon Colonial near the lake and the Farms Pier has been completely updated and boasts a designer décor. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home has a family room and den. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath. Large closets throughout and a very flexible floor plan.

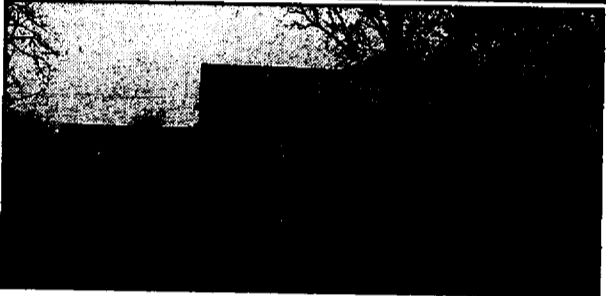
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Beline's Best Buys

70 WILSON PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



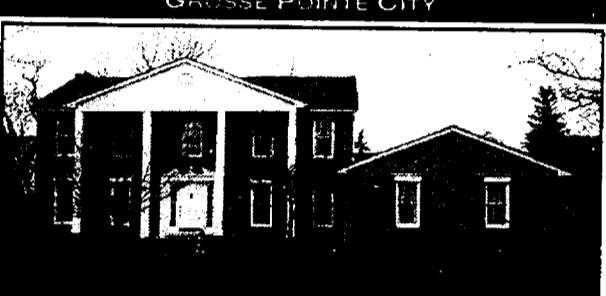
\$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN!
Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage.
ML#11004709

157 MORRIS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



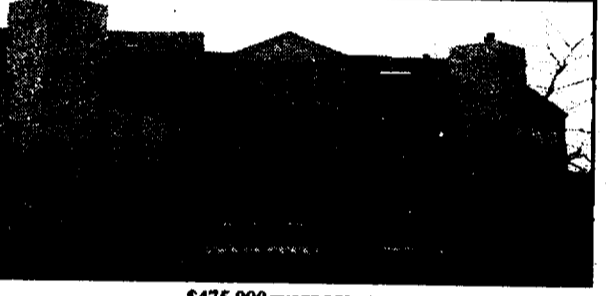
\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT.
Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

11 ELM SLEIGH
GROSSE POINTE CITY



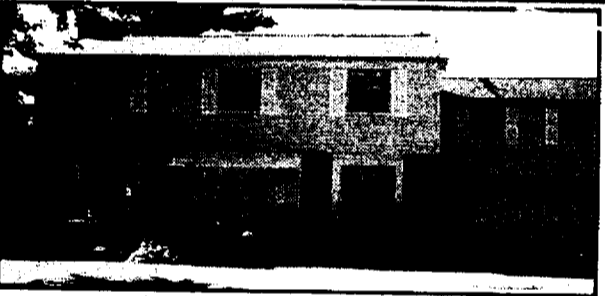
\$650,000 FOUR HOUSES FROM THE LAKE.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Georgian Colonial on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in Library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Handsome home! ML#11003839

26090 HARBORVIEW DRIVE
HARBORVIEW TOWNSHIP




\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS.
Three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027

615 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK




\$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakemont park. ML#11003880

1699 LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



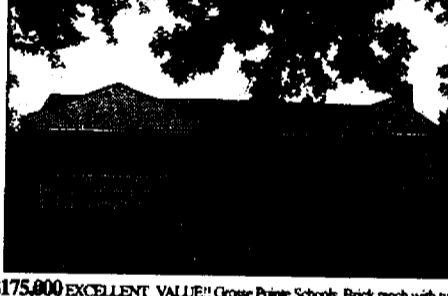
\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME.
Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373

1073 WAYLON
GROSSE POINTE PARK




\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. ML#11003853

20927 VAN ANTWERP
HARPER WOODS



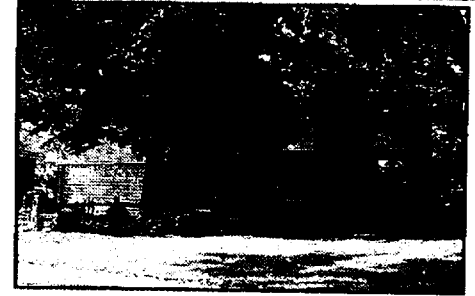
\$175,000 EXCELLENT VALUE!! Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Newer updates include: kitchen with breakfast bar, Andersen Windows in family room. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Hardwood floors. Master suite with private bath and walk in closet, deck. One year home warranty. ML#11004998

1242 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$233,000 THREE UNITS.
Two family 6/6 aluminum sided flat plus near two bedroom, one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit. ML#11003848

1478 DORTHEN
GROSSE POINTE WOODS




\$215,000 VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. One bedroom first floor, two bedrooms upstairs. Two full baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two car attached garage. Hardwood floors. Exceptional, large back yard. Excellent value - mint condition. ML#11005263

2010 KENMORE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



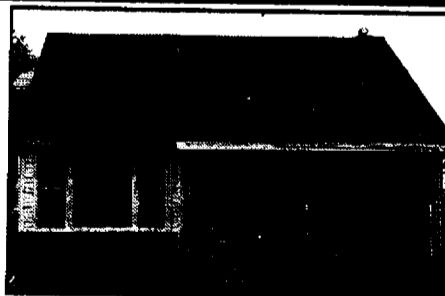
\$169,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH BUNGALOW backs up to Ghesquire Park. Hardwood floors. Large second floor bedroom. Paneled recreation room. Large eating area overlooks backyard. Possession at closing. ML# 1005111

20111 BALFOUR
HARPER WOODS




\$125,000 ALL BRICK BUNGALOW at cul-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. Beautiful backyard with deck. Two car garage. Hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Possession at closing. ML#11005264

20466 COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS



\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS.
Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy. ML#11004189

16336 TOEPPER DRIVE
EASTPOINTE



\$125,000 GREAT VALUE!
Pretty, three bedroom brick bungalow. One and one half baths, library/den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with lavatory and lots of closets. Mint condition. Move in ready. Short distance to elementary school.

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Late Victorian piece brings greater value

Q. I am moving next month and want to sell an antique chair but I have no idea what it's worth. Perhaps you can help me — enclosed is a photo. — Tammy from Brighton.

A. Tammy, The chair is very handsome. I've always had an eye for that style of furniture. What you have is a late Victorian, walnut, Eastlake-style formal side chair, circa 1890.

Two books, "The Encyclopedia of Furniture," and "Victorian Furniture Book II," had comparable photos to your chair. One chair similar to yours was listed at \$450.

Victorian is a general term for English and American furniture produced from 1840 to 1900. (Queen Victoria reigned from 1837 to 1901). Often the style is a revival of past styles such as Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque and Chinese.

Your chair has the Eastlake-styling of trumpet legs on casters, button spindles, a cutout crest, incising and square stile top. It details square, machined lines with natural and applied carving of



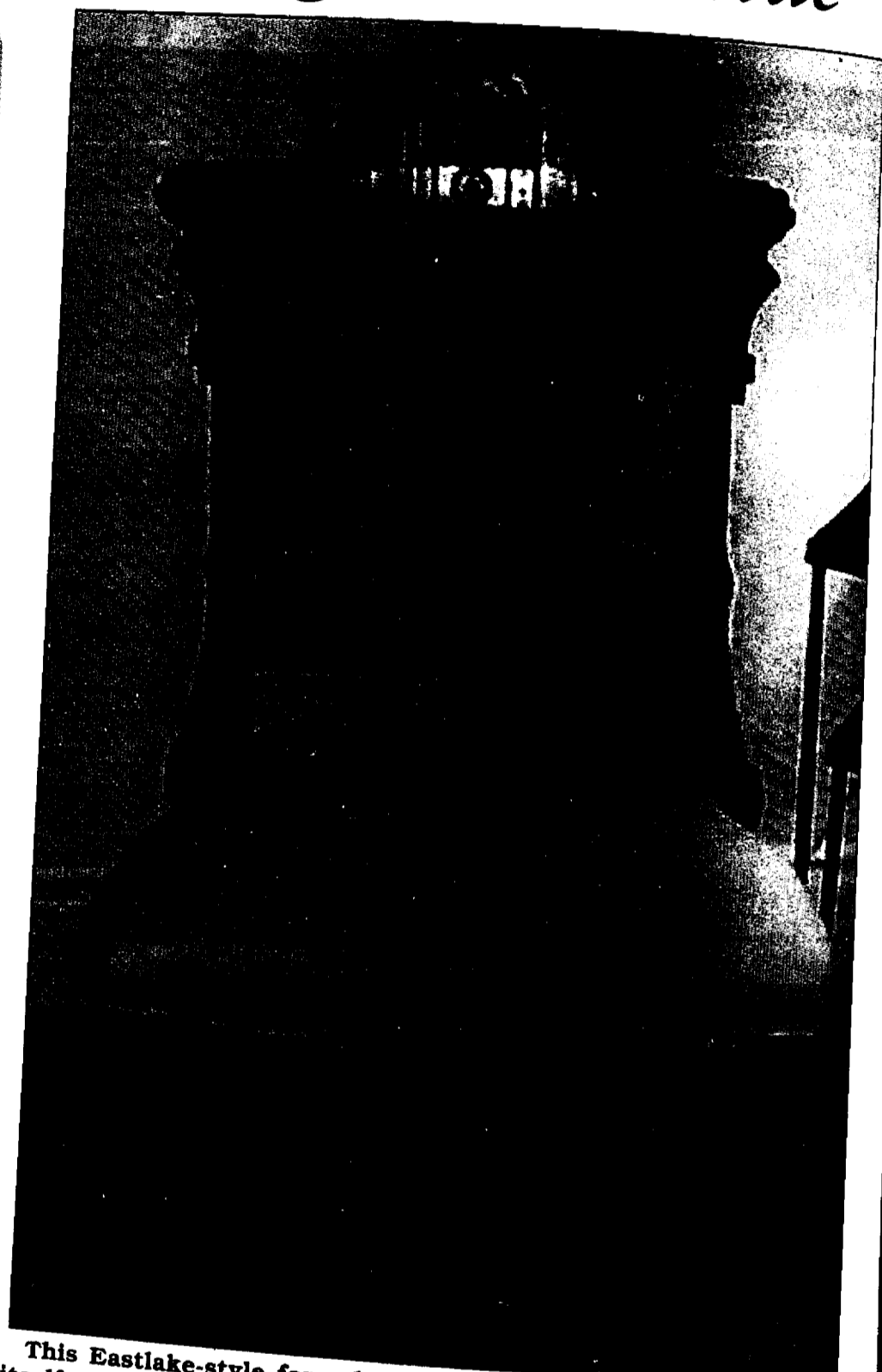
Antique's Ambience

By Diane Morelli

walnut with burl inlays of Oriental influence.

Knowledge of antiques is our best resource. As I said, I always had an eye for this type of furniture. Due to the research done on your chair, I learned the hall mirror I own is an Eastlake and that it may be worth hundreds, if not thousands. Now I know the source of these fine, expensive, and what I find to be rare, pieces.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles 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.



This Eastlake-style formal side chair holds a high price tag by itself, though a set of such would raise its price significantly.

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- 1133 Chestnut, Port Huron \$77,000
- 704 Robinson, St. Clair \$82,500
- 1706 Georgia, Marysville \$82,500
- 535 Liberty, Algonquin \$84,500
- 23115 Laurier, Lexington \$84,500
- 7474 Southwood, Lexington \$84,500
- 117 Delaware, East China \$107,500
- 1084 Quail Lane, Elletts \$108,000
- 104 x 10th Street (2 units), St. Clair \$114,000
- 23791 Shakespeare, East Pointe \$114,500
- 200 S. 16th Street (2 units), St. Clair \$115,000
- 1200 Colfax Circle, St. Clair Twp. \$120,000
- 2410 River Road, Marysville \$124,000
- 1119 Jay Street, St. Clair \$129,000
- 4311 Newman, St. Clair Twp. \$143,000
- 3184 Newman, St. Clair Twp. \$144,500
- 4311 Newman Road, St. Clair Twp. \$148,000
- 801 S. 9th Street, St. Clair \$148,000
- 811 N. 9th Street, St. Clair \$157,000
- 8388 Lakeside, St. Clair Twp. \$158,000
- 1570 Clara, St. Clair Twp. \$184,000
- 1420 Calkin Street, St. Clair \$188,000
- 20023 Drexler, Clinton Twp. \$188,000
- 1817 Vine Street, St. Clair \$178,000
- 315 N. 4th Street, St. Clair \$178,000
- 3123 N. River Road, Port Huron \$185,000
- 4675 Elm River Drive, St. Clair Twp. \$188,500
- 5278 River Road, East China \$188,000
- 4306 Old Forge, Ft. Gratiot \$219,000
- 216 Victoria Court, St. Clair \$234,000
- 8970 Urban Drive, East China \$248,000
- River Pointe Estates, St. Clair Twp. \$299,000 - \$324,000
- 2916 Sherwood, Ft. Gratiot \$306,000
- 147 Brown Street, St. Clair \$329,000
- 2118 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$344,900
- 871 N. North Street, St. Clair \$369,000
- 45 Colfax, St. Clair Twp. \$449,000
- 4100 Old Forge, Ft. Gratiot \$459,900
- 642 St. Andrews, St. Clair \$485,000

Country

- 4554 Brott Road, Clyde Twp. \$144,900
- 6027 Gratiot, St. Clair Twp. \$153,500
- 6355 Hyslop, St. Clair Twp. \$160,000
- 610 S. Allen Road, St. Clair Twp. \$173,500
- 3204 Vincent, North Street \$189,000
- 1220 Melzer Road, East China \$208,000
- 5157 Belle River Road, Clinton Twp. \$224,000
- 5252 Bowman Road, St. Clair Twp. \$248,000
- 5331 Vine Road, St. Clair Twp. \$285,000
- 7220 Angling Road, Cottleville Twp. \$330,900

Waterfront

- 7248 Aqua Isle, Clay Twp. \$153,900
- 3824 Military, Port Huron \$189,000
- 3823 River Road, Marysville \$229,000
- Vacant N. River Road, St. Clair \$299,000
- 655 N. Riverside, St. Clair \$379,000
- 2280 River Road, Marysville \$328,000
- 588 N. Riverside, St. Clair \$565,000
- 1626 River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$438,500
- 1303 Oakland, St. Clair \$448,000
- 1183 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$688,000
- 1050 N. Riverside, St. Clair \$838,000
- 982 Riverside, St. Clair \$1,130,000
- 3467 S. River Road, East China \$1,599,000
- 1975 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$2,080,000

Condominiums

- 50016 Jeany Ct., Chesterfield \$105,000
- 1660 River Road #8, Marysville \$134,700
- 1940 N. River Road #2, St. Clair Twp. \$139,000
- 1978 Michigan, Marysville \$136,000
- 1660 River Road #52, Marysville \$136,000
- 1715 N. River Road #6, St. Clair Twp. \$159,000
- 1715 N. River Road #64, St. Clair Twp. \$174,900
- 1715 N. River Road #73, St. Clair Twp. \$194,900
- 1951 Fairway Glen, St. Clair \$284,900
- 1831 Fairway Glen, St. Clair Twp. \$213,200
- 1935 N. River Road #12, St. Clair Twp. \$309,900
- 1920 Fairway Glen, St. Clair Twp. \$274,900

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- Myron Road, Northville \$39,900
- Wadhams Road/Smith Creek, Elletts \$94,900 - \$94,000
- Brown Street, St. Clair \$88,000
- Market/Indian Trail Roads, Clinton Twp. 4-10 acres \$84,900 - \$99,900
- N. River Road, Clyde Township \$64,900
- Division, Columbus Twp. \$73,500 - \$73,500
- Barrel, Columbus Twp. \$72,500
- 7336 JoCass, Fair Haven \$79,000
- Weiser Way off Newman Rd., St. Clair Twp. \$70,000 - \$124,000
- Carney Drive, St. Clair \$115,000
- Fred Moore Hwy, St. Clair Twp. \$800,000

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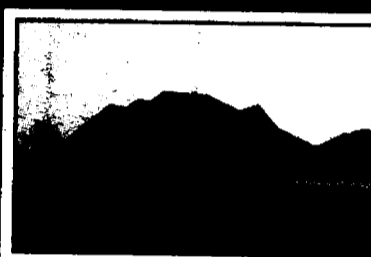
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GOLDEN MILE WATERFRONT
 105' of St. Clair River frontage including steel seawall. Unique home featuring four bedrooms and four baths. \$565,000 G-2283



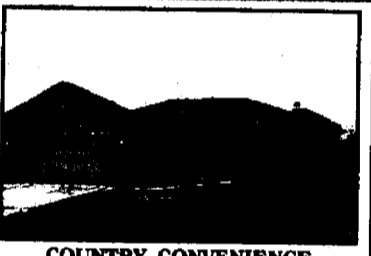
STAG ISLAND VIEW
 Beautiful brick ranch and superior St. Clair River view. Inground pool, steel seawall and summer house on property \$689,000 G-2273



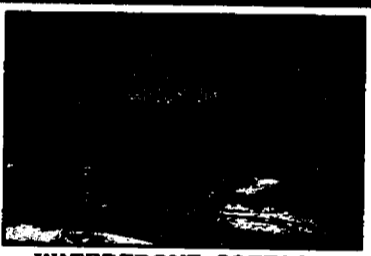
EXCLUSIVE GOLF COURSE HOME
 Overlooking the 11th fairway of St. Clair Golf Club. Four bedroom, two bath with open concept. \$449,00 G-2296



FABULOUS RIVER VIEW
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COUNTRY CONVENIENCE
 Almost new country ranch home of 1,833 square feet with complete walkout lower level. Great location not far from town. Pine River at rear of property. \$289,000 G-2316



WATERFRONT COTTAGE
 Escape to luxury in this renovated cottage directly on the St. Clair River. 120' frontage and room for your boat! \$219,900 G-2341



PREMIER ST. CLAIR SUBDIVISION
 Custom built home of 4,600 square feet for only \$485,000! 700 square feet of additional space above garage. Gourmet kitchen and more! G-2114



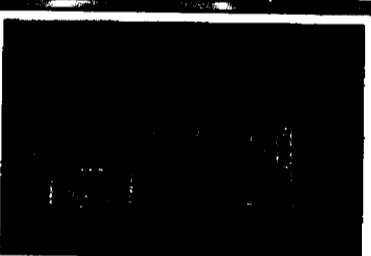
AWARD WINNING BED & BREAKFAST
 Wonderful restored Victorian located in beautiful downtown St. Clair. Three car garage and apartment, lovely corner lot \$329,900 G-2344



FABULOUS VIEW
 Direct view of the St. Clair River shipping channel, 10 ton boat hoist, dock and four car garage. \$479,000 G-2350



RENOVATED WATERFRONT
 3,173 square foot Tudor designed completely renovated and ready for a new owner. Dock with 20,000 & 8,000 lb. hoist with deep water dockage. \$829,900 G-2362



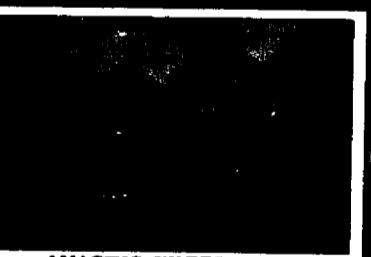
VICTORIAN SUBDIVISION
 Located in beautiful St. Clair features this lovely home being offered for \$234,900. Built in 1995 with many extras and an extra deep lot. G-2371



ST. CLAIR RIVER
 Newer home with over 4,500 square foot of living space. Walk out decks plus patios with an enhanced view of freighter traffic. \$649,900 G-2411



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT
 Spectacular home with sandy beach and breathtaking view of the St. Clair River. Amazing 7,400 square foot of detailed living. Gourmet kitchen and more! \$1,599,000 G-2414



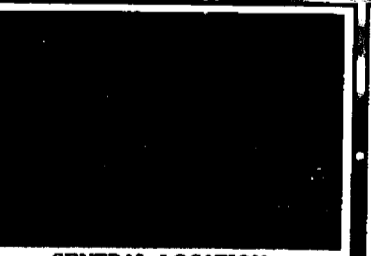
AMAZING WATERVIEW
 Stately stone estate located in prestigious downtown St. Clair. 125' of river frontage with water view from most rooms. Updated inside and out for \$1,150,000. G-2431



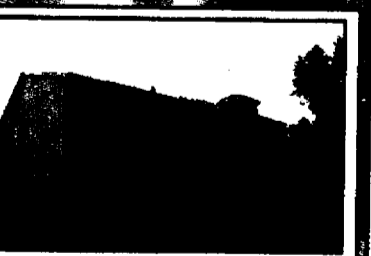
CANAL FRONT
 Colony Tower area offers this two bedroom, two bath home with 65' of steel seawall and a great price for boat enthusiasts! \$152,900 G-2428



3.5 ACRES OF WATERFRONT
 Stately English Tudor featuring seven bedrooms, five baths, English Oak, 7,412 square feet plus finished walkout. Located on the beautiful St. Clair River. \$1,987,000 G-2066



CENTRAL LOCATION
 Wonderful area to raise your family. Located in St. Clair Twp. this home features three bedrooms, two baths, 16x40 inground pool, finished basement and mint condition! \$344,900 G-2437



ST. CLAIR RIVER
 Beautiful waterfront home in Marysville, across from Stag Island. Watch the freighters on both levels of this 3,400 square foot home in excellent condition. \$529,900 G-2451



ST. CLAIR RIVER VIEW
 You could drive by and never know this is a winner! 1,620 square foot home on the St. Clair River with 10,000 lb. hoist and steel seawall. \$254,900 G-2457



WELL MAINTAINED
 Wonderful location for a family. 1994 built Colonial with all the comforts of home. Full basement, paver brick patio, spa and move in condition. \$249,900 G-2436

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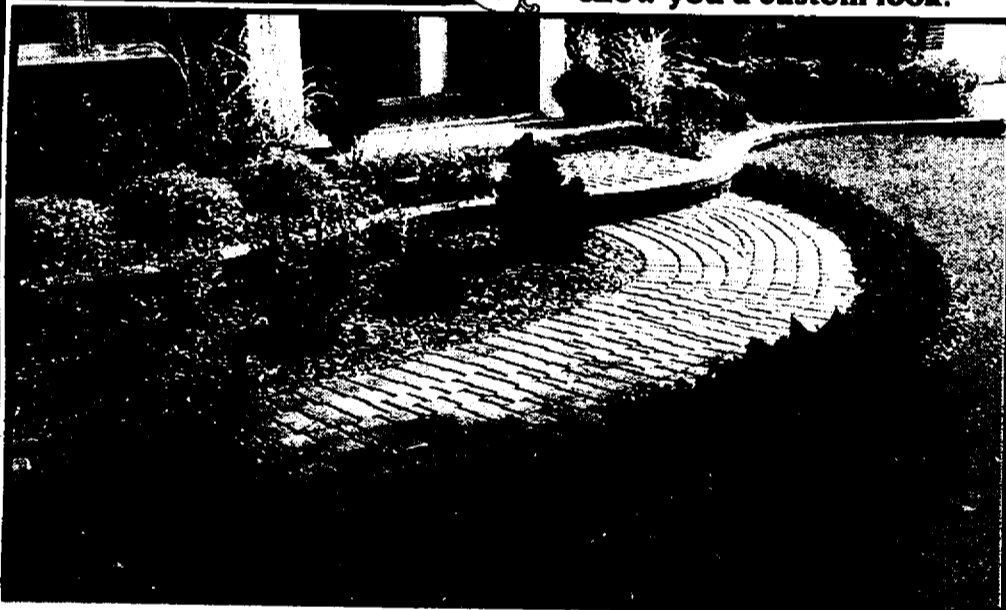
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Fencescaping adds beauty, security to yards

(NAPSI)— The fence of your dreams is within your grasp, whether you are looking for a white picket fence or one that doesn't detract attention from your prizewinning petunias. Consult your local fencescaper.

"First, a fence contractor comes to your house to discuss your objectives," says Todd Edlin of Allied Fence in Atlanta, GA. "Many people want a fence to contain their pets and children, some want one for security or privacy. Others want a fence to identify spaces, surround pools, or as architectural features."

Once you define your purpose, choosing the right style is easy. Fences come in many materials and styles. Popular fencescaping choices are vinyl-covered chain-link; wood and vinyl picket, privacy and post and rail; and, ornamental aluminum and steel fences. Each one of these has unique fencescaping characteristics.

Color-coated chain-link "disappears" into landscaping, while offering protection to pets and children. Popular fencescaping colors are black, green and brown. "Green blends in during the spring and summer, but can stand out in the winter. Black is virtually invisible all year," says Edlin.

Picket and privacy fence styles protect property, while also providing an attractive barrier between you and your neighbor. Post and rail adds a rustic look and can be used to contain pets if a nearly invisible wire mesh screen is installed behind the rails. These

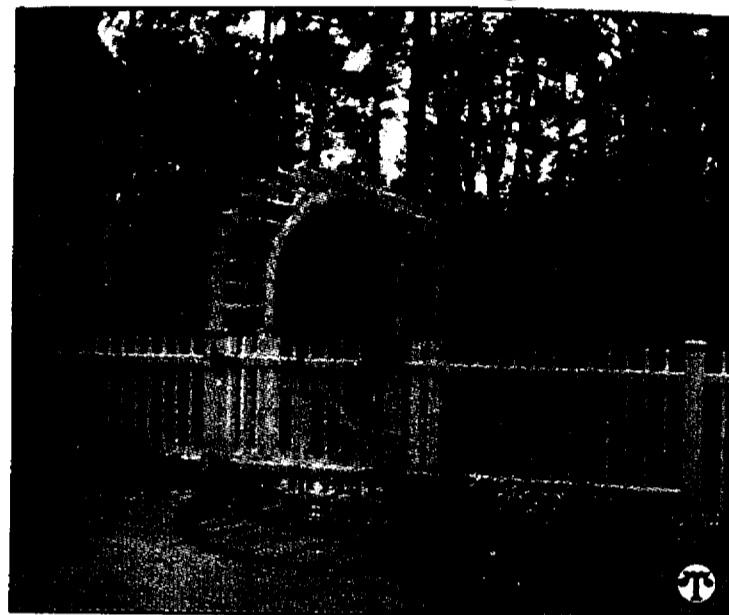


Photo by Barbara and Jae Portman
This charming picket fence adds beauty and architectural interest to the yard.

fences are available in traditional wood, or maintenance-free vinyl, and come in many colors and styles.

Ornamental steel and aluminum provide security, as well as architectural interest. Their ornate scrolls and finials add elegance to any landscape. Ornamental steel can be custom-made and provides distinction to estates, while ornamental aluminum is popular for enclosing pools because it does not rust.

"It's easier to incorporate a fence into your landscape if you start thinking about it at the beginning of a landscaping project," says Edlin. He also recommends checking zoning codes and neighborhood covenants before you start to determine any restrictions on height or type of fence you can build.

To find a fencescaper in your area, contact the American Fence Association at (800) 822-4342, or visit the AFA website at www.americanfenceassociation.com.

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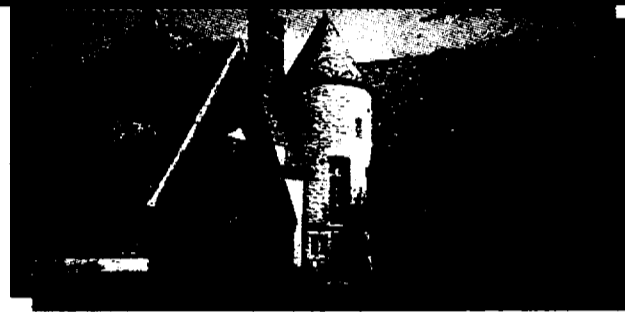
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Enjoy the spectacular unobstructed view of Lake St. Clair from most of the rooms in this gracious and significant Grosse Pointe Park lakefront estate. Designed by the distinguished architect, Wallace Frost, this magnificent French Country Manor incorporates many of the delightful design features for which he is admired and emulated. \$3,850,000

GROSE POINTE SHORES



Reminiscent of a French Chateau this outstanding residence offers a newer kitchen with breakfast room, library, conservatory and a finished basement with fireplace. \$750,000

GROSE POINTE FARMS



Outstanding Mt. Vernon Colonial completely updated and professionally decorated. Master bedroom has dressing room and bath. \$915,000

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GROSE POINTE CITY



Exquisite taste is evident in this handsome brick Colonial just a few doors from Lake St. Clair. Outstanding design, quality and décor throughout this four bedroom Colonial. \$995,000

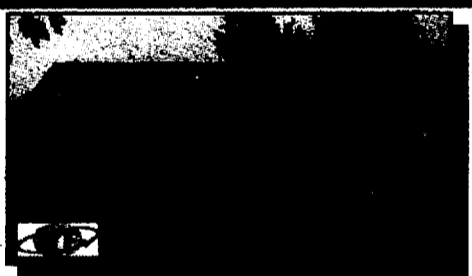
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GROSE POINTE SHORES



Exceptional lakefront brand new home has just been completed! Here is an opportunity to customize the interior appointments. Peace and privacy can be yours in this stunning French Chateau. \$5,250,000

GROSE POINTE CITY



On a lakeside cul-de-sac, this beautiful four bedroom Colonial has numerous outstanding features. open foyer with winding oak staircase, family room, den and first floor laundry. \$849,000

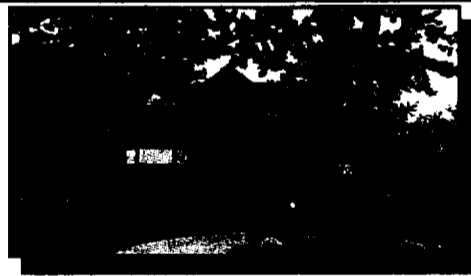
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Lakefront estate is set on over two acres of some of the most sought after land in Grosse Pointe. This home has many architectural details and an abundance of original Pewabic tile. Please call for additional information.

GROSE POINTE PARK



Stunning newer construction offers a paneled library, gourmet kitchen, four bedrooms and a finished lower level with carpeted recreation room. Quality appointments throughout. \$795,000

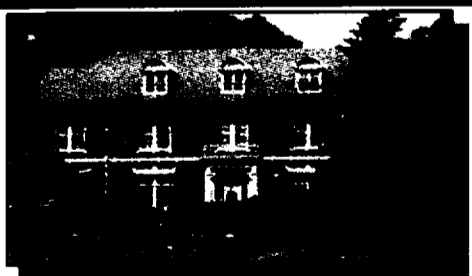
GROSE POINTE FARMS



Fantastic club-like setting with inground pool and pool house. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room and den. \$769,000.

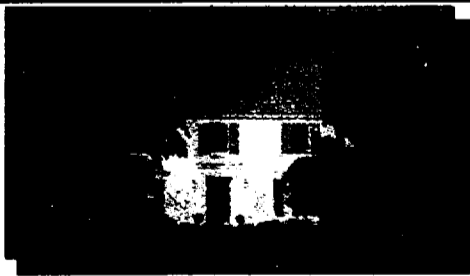
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GROSE POINTE SHORES



Unforgettable lake views from this six bedroom Georgian Colonial. Magnificent gardens, pool, tennis court and multiple fireplaces throughout. Call for an appointment for a private showing. \$3,900,000

GROSE POINTE CITY



This home will put a song in your heart! Gloriously restored Mico built home in great City location. Five bedrooms, all brand new baths and kitchen, new family room and the finest interior design. \$739,000

GROSE POINTE PARK



Supreme living can be yours in this five bedroom Colonial. Hardwood and parquet floors, four fireplaces and views of the lake! A Beautification Award winner. Price adjusted to \$739,000

GROSE POINTE FARMS



Beautiful Lakeshore Colonial with historical elegance and contemporary convenience is ready for purchase or lease.. Wonderful updated family kitchen with eating space. \$649,500 or lease \$3,500 a month.

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Aerating now will help lawns grow strong

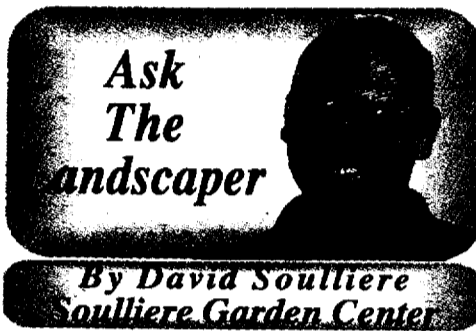
Q. My lawn is looking bad after this summer. My neighbor suggested aerating the lawn. What is the benefit of aerating my lawn?

A. Aerating is beneficial to the lawn because it allows the fertilizer and water easier access to the root zone below the thatch layer. All of the new holes produced by aerating will be filled by new grass roots soon. Reducing compaction of the soil is also accomplished by aerating the lawn. The hot, dry season we just experienced has left our lawns with compacted soil. Roots grow much better if the soil is loose enough for the roots to spread easily. Golf courses will aerate once or twice a year to help reduce the soil compaction of the fairways and greens.

Aerating your lawn removes small plugs from the lawn. These plugs are usually 1/2- to 3/4-inch in diameter and from 1 to 2 inches deep. The plugs are removed about every 3 to 4 inches apart. This plug removes the thatch and some of the soil below. The plugs are left on top of the lawn to break down by rain or mowing. Soil from the plugs will fall back onto the lawn and the grass and the mower will pick up thatch.

Over time the thatch layer of the grass will increase. Some thatch is normal and beneficial to all lawns. The thatch layer protects the root zone from the heat of the sun. If the thatch layer is 1/2-inch or less you don't have to aerate to reduce the thatch. When the thatch layer gets too thick, normal fertilizing and watering have a hard time getting through to the root zone under the thatch. You also have a greater chance of developing a problem with insects or disease when your lawn has a thick thatch layer.

The most effective maintenance practice that reduces the thatch



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

layer is to top dress the lawn with organic rich compost and aerating. Compost will naturally speed-up the process of thatch decay as it washes down into the lawn. The beneficial microorganism in the

soil will feed off of the thatch, thus breaking it down to soil. Top dressing helps enrich the soil as well as reducing thatch. Fertilizing with organic fertilizer once or twice a year and watering your lawn frequently but lightly during the summer also helps reduce the thatch naturally.

Aerating also reduces the compaction of the soil under the grass. Over time the soil gets compacted in heavy clay areas. After the plugs are removed from the soil during the aerating process, loose soil gradually accumulates in these holes. This loose soil provides the lawn with new area to grow roots.

Most companies will aerate lawns in the spring, but early fall is better since the grass is naturally forming new root growth at this time of year. In the spring the ground is naturally aerated when the frost comes out of the soil. After a hard summer like the one we just finished, aerating can help give the lawn new life.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere 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

Plant a natural fence line of trees

(NAPSI) — An idea that's taking root among homeowners is a natural fence line made up of beautiful, fragrant trees. What's more, it's possible to grow this natural fence line — which is also a very effective privacy buffer — in only a few years. It's all possible thanks to the "bionic qualities" of the green giant.

One of the fastest-growing of all conifers is the Thuja X green giant, which grows three to five feet per year. This bionic hybrid was the 1998 Pennsylvania Horticulture Society's Gold Medal Plant Award winner.

The green giant is a tough plant that is easy to grow. It tolerates almost any soil, is resistant to damage from ice and snow and able to withstand drought once established. It's also deer and bagworm resistant and is a good replacement for the disease-prone leyland cypress and New England's dying hemlocks. It grows best in full sun, but will also perform well in medium shade. It eventually



A fast-growing evergreen has become a stunning choice for a privacy screen.

will grow to 30 to 50 feet in height and a slender 10-foot wide span.

green giant, a USDA National Arboretum Elite plant, call (888) 855-3300 or visit the website at www.greengianttrees.com.

For more information about the



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GMAC Real Estate, The Kee Group, welcomes Susan Etherington McKinney as a Realtor in the St. Clair Shores office.

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Susan has lived in the same Park home for 20 years, where she raised two daughters and a Dalmatian. A Border Collie named Stanford Blue is the new family member.

The Park is special to her heart. She loves the challenge of finding big homes for families, and watching the renovations.

A former newspaper reporter, covering the Grosse Pointes, she was the editor for South's Mothers Club.

An out of town buyer called Susan "the matchmaker". She gets to know the buyers first, then finds them a home in several days. Always a perfect match!

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139 MUIR RD • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A decorator owns this home and it shows! Beautifully remodeled throughout, this charming home features a spacious master suite with vaulted ceiling and his and her closets, new bath and powder room, bright new kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms, and a three car garage with loft that, with a little imagination, could be something fun! Just a few steps to the "Hill" shopping and restaurants. Don't wait - this won't last long! Offered at \$239,000



15321 WINDMILL POINTE DR • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Welcome to one of Grosse Pointe Parks most beautiful English Tudor homes. From the moment you step in to the grand entrance hall, you will immediately begin to appreciate the elegance and European charm that can be found throughout this property. There is extensive use of leaded glass, natural woodwork and artistic plaster moldings - which can even be found in the basement recreation room! This home offers six bedrooms, three full baths and one powder room, a new gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, a family room leading to beautifully landscaped grounds, a newer roof, furnace and central air, and so much more!



1411 BISHOP • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Elegant and stately center entrance Colonial in coveted location within walking distance to Village shopping and Maire Elementary School. With beautiful architectural detail throughout, and over 2,400 square feet, this home features four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room, spacious updated kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, Florida room with brick flooring, a newer roof, finished hardwood floors, a terrific floor plan and so much more. A wonderful value. Offered at \$329,000.



804 / 806 TROMBLEY • GROSSE POINTE PARK

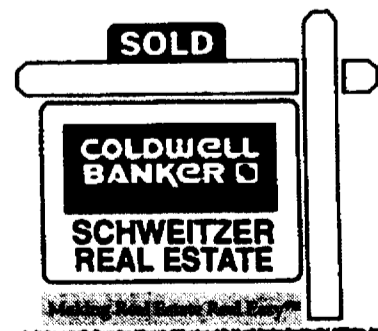
Don't miss this terrific two family investment opportunity in coveted Grosse Pointe Park location, just steps from Patterson lakefront park and Trombley elementary school with over 3,000 square feet, this beautifully maintained property features newer kitchens with eating space and built-ins, hardwood floors, natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, and a three car garage. Offered at \$369,000.



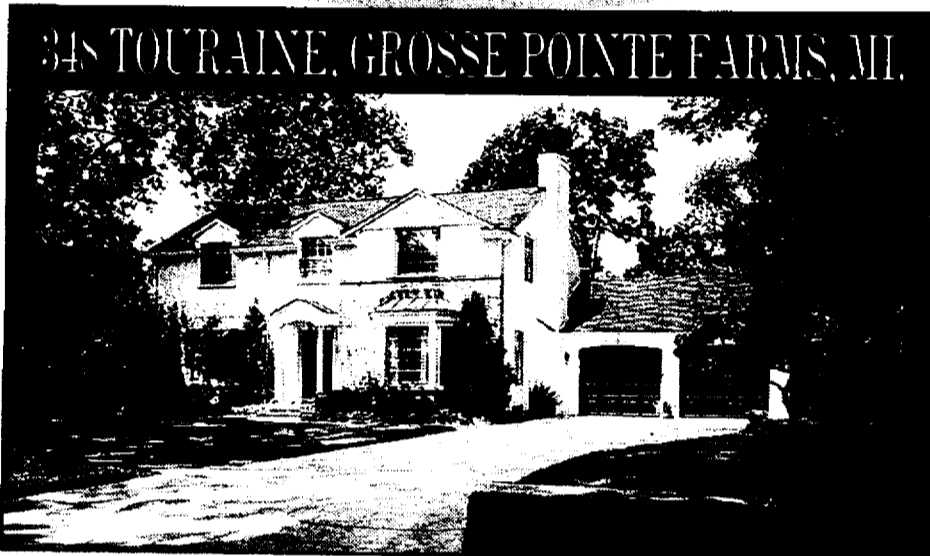
For more information and all your real estate needs please call...

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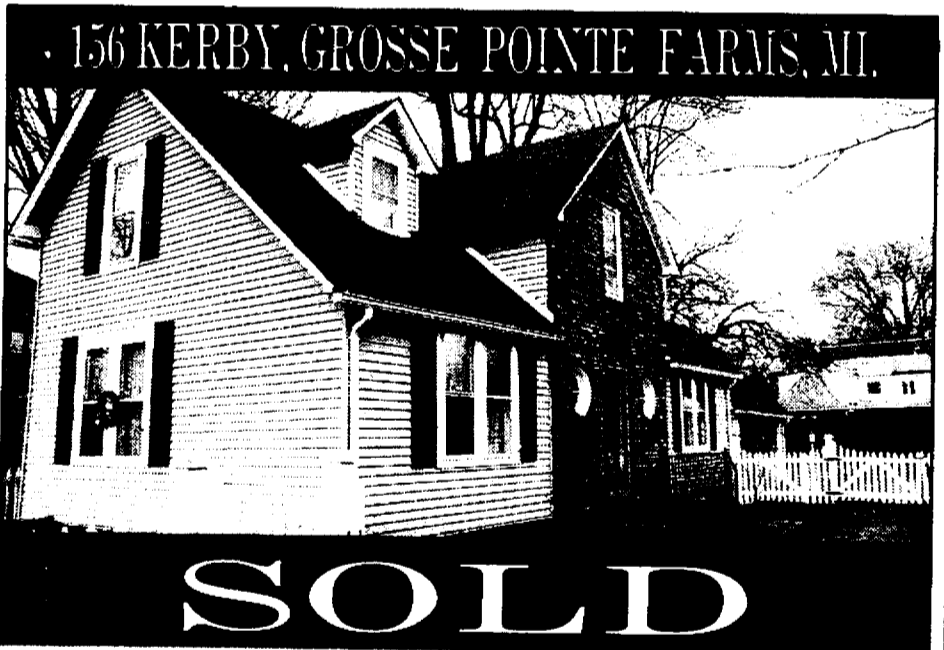
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348 TOURAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.
Charming, four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located in a secluded area of Grosse Pointe Farms! Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful natural fireplace with marble hearth in the living room. The dining room has window seat and built-in bookshelves. New kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic tile floor, new cabinets and all new appliances. Service stairs. Spacious new family room with natural fireplace, beamed ceilings and door wall overlooking new flagstone patio. First floor laundry and attached garage. Complete tear off roof in 1999. Repainted exterior in 2000.



156 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.
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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.

Contact Judy Grabowski

(313) 331-8800

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Household Help

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. We received a beautiful oak dresser as a wedding gift. It's our first real heirloom piece, and I want to take care of it so I can give it to my children. Any suggestions?
— Lucy G., Rochester, N.Y.

A. First, congratulations on your marriage, and on receiving an item your family will treasure.

Caring for hardwood furniture (like oak and maple) is not difficult, but you must always pay attention to the environment it is placed in. If moderation is the key to a human's health and happiness, it is just as important to wood furniture.

What do I mean by this? Simply that moderate room temperatures, moderate humidity and a moderate amount of cleaning are important to a great-looking piece of furniture. Going to extremes in any of these areas will damage the wood.

Follow these tips, provided by Sutton House Furniture and the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, to keep your furniture in great condition:

- Keep your home's temperature and humidity levels steady, within about 5 degrees of a comfortable temperature.
- Avoid causing sudden temperature or humidity changes. Even the simple act of opening a home after a long absence can trigger fluctuations that cause wood to contract or expand so rapidly that it cracks.
- Keep your furniture away from vents or air ducts.
- Adding a humidifier or vaporizer to your central air conditioner will help stabilize the moisture in the room; a dehumidifier should be brought in if rainy, damp air is a problem.
- Dust furniture regularly with a cotton cloth, slightly dampened. Don't use a feather duster.
- Clean your wood furniture only when needed, and be careful which type of cleanser you are using so that the finish and wood are not damaged.
- Keep furniture out of direct sunlight.
- Don't place hot, cold or wet objects directly onto wood furniture, and place felt — not plastic — pads under items that you display on top of it.

The Hardwood Manufacturers Association is a great resource for homeowners who want to know more about the hardwood industry, from tree production to finished products. They have a toll-free

number, (800) 373-WOOD, from which you can order free booklets on hardwood and its care, and a Web site: www.hardwood.org, which provides lots of information and advice almost instantly. Check them out for more details on keeping your furniture looking great for years to come.

Q. My neighbor told me that I should drain my water heater a couple of times a year. Is this all right?
— Doris A., Selma, Ala.

A. Yes — in fact, it's recommended for most water heaters. Partially draining the water heater every six months will remove accumulated sediment, rust or mineral deposits from the bottom of the unit. And this, in turn, improves efficiency and can prolong its service life.

Draining the water heater isn't too difficult, either. Just follow these few steps exactly and this task will be painless.

- Turn off the water supply to the heater. Newer heaters should have their own shutoff valves, but if yours doesn't, then you'll have to shut off the water main.
- If your heater is electric, turn it off.
- Open all the hot water faucets in the house. This way, air won't get trapped in the pipes.
- Place a bucket underneath the drain tap at the bottom of the heater. If necessary, attach a short piece of flexible hose (an old garden hose with the screw attachment at one end is perfect) to the spigot and run it to the bucket.
- Open the tap and let 3 to 4 quarts of water drain out. You should see some sediment in the bucket.
- Close the drain and turn on the water supply; then, turn all the hot water faucets in the house off.
- Turn the heater back on. After 30 minutes, check to make sure hot water is flowing.

This is a simple way to keep your water heater healthy. I also recommend that you inspect the heater's components on the same day you perform the partial drain. Look for corrosion, cracks or leaks on the outer shell of the tank, as well as the water and overflow lines running into the top of the unit.

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.



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MOROSS ROAD
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Wonderful four bedroom, two plus bath Colonial. Family Room. \$449,900



COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths.



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Great four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. Pool. \$535,000



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Three bedroom Harper Woods Ranch. Huge lot with inground pool.



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Lakefront living south of Nine Mile. Family Room, Den. On Canal.



KENSINGTON
Classic three bedroom Farm-style Colonial. Family Room. \$359,000



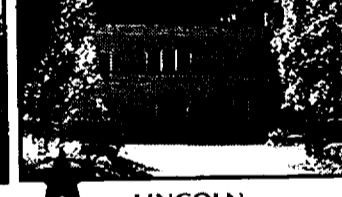
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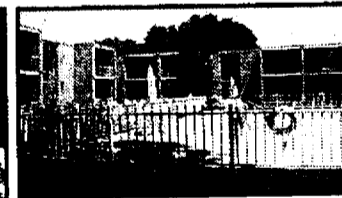
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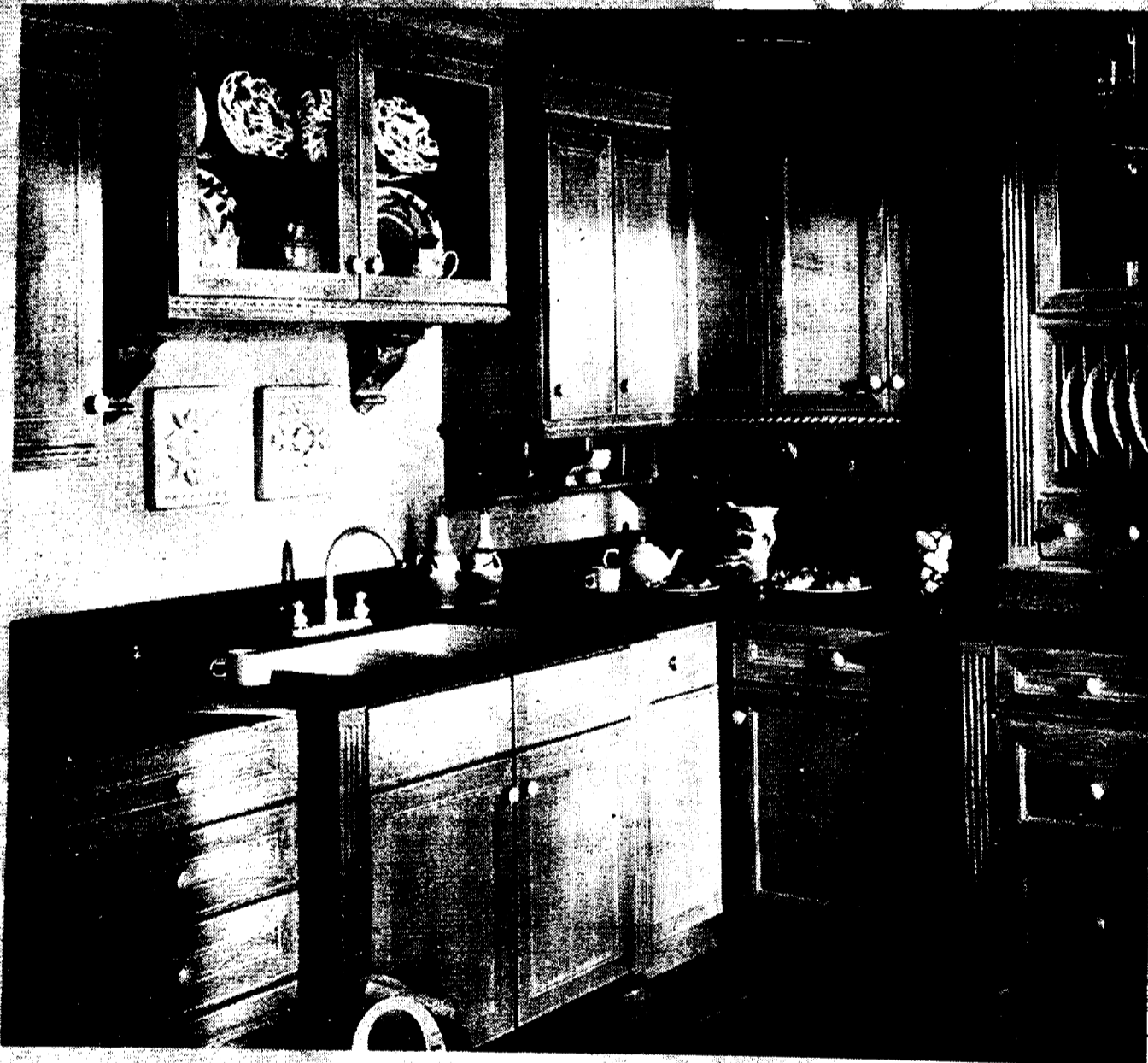
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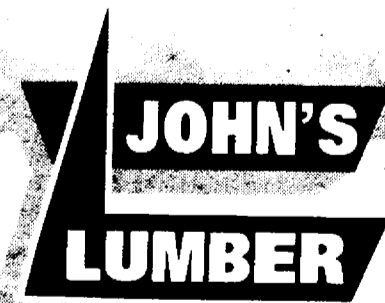
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Beetles winning the war against purple loosestrife

Many Michigan roadside ditches and wetlands have become especially colorful during the past few weeks because the invasive purple loosestrife plant is blooming.

Purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) is problematic because it displaces native wetland plants and degrades wetland habitat for fish and wildlife. The colorful plant has become so prevalent because it has encountered few predators in most places and each plant can produce more than 2 million seeds per year.

The aggressive growth of purple loosestrife in wetland ecosystems (bogs, swamps, riverways, and ditches) has captured the concern of state and federal agencies, scientists, environmentalists, hunters and anglers across the United States. Control of purple loosestrife has included hand pulling, burning, chemical applications and, most recently, using natural enemies in a biological assault.

However, this year the pesky plant is not so prevalent in some places as it has been, according to Michigan Sea Grant researchers. After introducing leaf-feeding beetles in the Saginaw Bay watershed in 1994. By 2000, the stands of purple loosestrife there had dwindled to a fraction of the peak infestation. Monitoring of a beetle-treated wetland at Pointe Mouillee in 2000 showed that purple loosestrife was completely absent from

seven of the nine areas where it had occurred in 1997. Approximately 200 sites statewide have been inoculated with the beetles.

The Purple Loosestrife Project, coordinated by Michigan Sea Grant Extension associate Mike Klepinger and Michigan State University Extension entomologist Doug Landis, has trained 150 teacher volunteers to use the beetles. Klepinger and Landis have established a network of 24 Cooperative Biological Control centers, produced instructional and educational materials and maintained a website.

Project leaders and participants are very optimistic about the long-term prospects for success with this approach. "Biological control of invasive weeds carries some risk, just as the other control methods," says Klepinger. "However, we've learned that there is no risk-free way to manage loosestrife. If we do nothing, we risk continued degradation of our wetlands. This approach is self-sustaining and is beginning to show real results." To become involved in the Purple Loosestrife Project, call Klepinger at (517) 353-5508 or e-mail at klep@msu.edu.

Michigan Sea Grant is a cooperative program of the U-M and Michigan State University in Great Lakes and marine research, education and outreach. Michigan Sea Grant is funded by the National Sea Grant College Program at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce.



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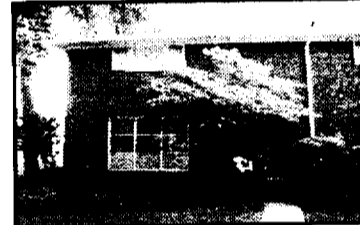
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12003 HARBOR PLACE



Spacious townhouse with sweeping lake views. This condominium is located in a prestigious gated community and has been professionally decorated throughout. There are three floors of living space including three bedrooms and two baths, an attached garage and a private boat marina.

17209 E. JEFFERSON



It's unbeatable! This two bedroom, one and one half bath condo is located close to shopping, the park and transportation. Modernly improved kitchen with eating area, new furnace and central air - 2000. Refinished hardwood floors and newer windows. \$179,900.

341 McMILLAN



It's a small price you'll pay for this Colonial on McMillan! There is a large living room, dining room and sunny family room plus a kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A gem for only \$239,900

713 UNIVERSITY



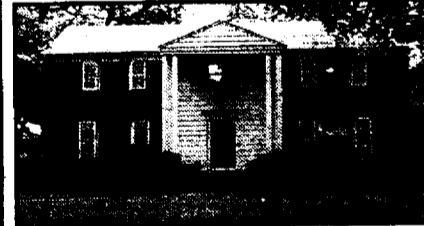
Natural woodwork and leaded glass windows adorn this spacious Tudor with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Fireplace in large living room, den, kitchen with eating area are only a few features that make this a delightful family home. Call today for your appointment.

401 LINCOLN



Tastefully decorated four bedroom, three bath Colonial with attached garage. Features newly refinished hardwood floors, Pewabic tile in baths, three natural fireplaces and a screened porch overlooking deep backyard. A gem for only \$524,900

1258 DEVONSHIRE



Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Park. You'll love entertaining family and friends in this home. Kitchen with all the conveniences and eating area, easy living family room with fireplace, recreation room deck, private backyard and two car garage. Ask to see this charming home soon!

1576 BRY'S



Need four bedrooms and two full baths at an affordable price? This home is bigger than it looks! Take time to see this attractive one and one half story brick home with many amenities including a Franklin stove in family room, natural fireplace in living room, new front porch and hardwood floors. So hurry and call today!

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The 1880s met fashion rules that portrayed one's social standing. The 1920s opened up to independent dressing that expressed what one believed in and a sense of self.



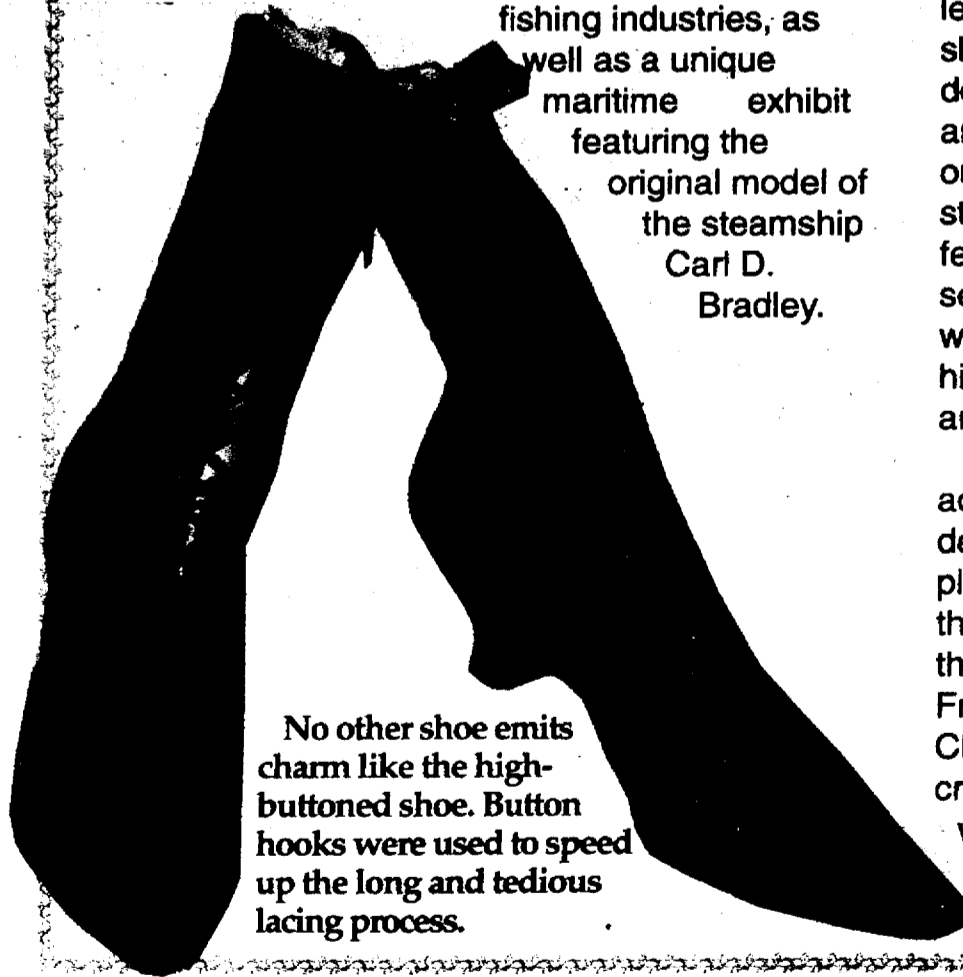
Vintage Clothing

By Diane Morelli

Vintage clothing has an appeal of charm about it. Whatever the era, the clothing offers an experience of its timeworn period. Last July I saw treasures of delicate vintage clothing charmingly displayed throughout the Presque Isle County Historical Museum, located at 176 W. Michigan Ave. in Rogers City, MI. Laural Maldonado, museum curator, gave greetings upon entering and was available for inquiries.

Formerly known as the Bradley House, the museum offers the history of Presque Isle County in an intimate way with historical artifacts fashioned to the life of the county. The house was built in 1914, and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Also on display are Indian artifacts, an 1890s general store, a Victorian music room, an 1830s bedroom, lumbering, farming and fishing industries, as well as a unique maritime exhibit featuring the original model of the steamship Carl D. Bradley.



No other shoe emits charm like the high-buttoned shoe. Button hooks were used to speed up the long and tedious lacing process.

The term "Victorian" relates to every item produced during Queen Victoria's reign from 1837 to 1901. The interior of Victorian homes was adorned with clutter, treasures that created a romantic mood. The bedroom was an important sanctuary for the Victorian Lady. Because personal appearance was among her greatest concerns, the bedroom held the event of some of her heaviest daily activities – primping.

The Vintage Vixen Clothing Co. tells that the popular Victorian figure of the early 1900s was termed the "Grecian bend," made up of the pigeon-breasted bosom, tiny corseted waist and full, swayback hips. Natural fabrics were available then of linen, cotton, wool and silk. Daily wear was of sheer organdy and batiste or opaque poplin. Evening wear was of silk, and wool was seen in the tailor-made suit and outerwear. In 1910 the Nouveau-styled figure was popular. The ankle-length hem was extremely narrow for the "hobble" skirt style and wide hats narrowed through the decade. Rayon was invented in 1910 as the first artificial silk-like fiber. The 1920s silhouette outlined a very straight, curveless figure, with streamlined, close-fitting hats and hairstyles. Skirts fell between the knee and mid-calf in different seasons for both day and evening wear. The waistline was only suggested by bands near the hip line. Acetate was introduced as another artificial silk.

Hats of the 1880s were full, wide-brimmed and adorned with flowers and feathers. Large decorated hat pins were used to secure the hat in place by sticking the pin through the hat and under the hair. The Flapper hats from the 1920s through the 1930s are called "cloche" hats. Cloche is the French word for "bell," which these hats resemble. Cloche hats are small-brimmed or brimless, deep-crowned hats that fit snugly on the head. They were worn low, just above the eyebrows.

Displayed clothing and accessories make great conversation pieces.

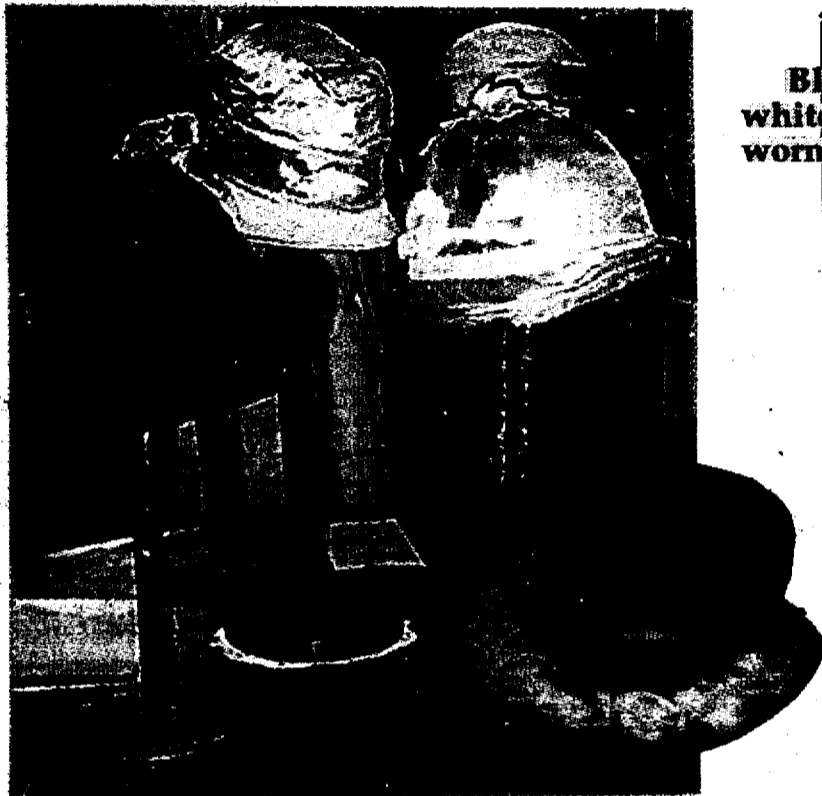


A displayed hat collection as well as a colorful sculpture seek an old corset form to display in a living room or bedroom. They vicariously displayed have an endearing quality about them.

The black straw hat with satin trim, above, is circa 1898. A comparable hat may be worth \$195 to \$225.



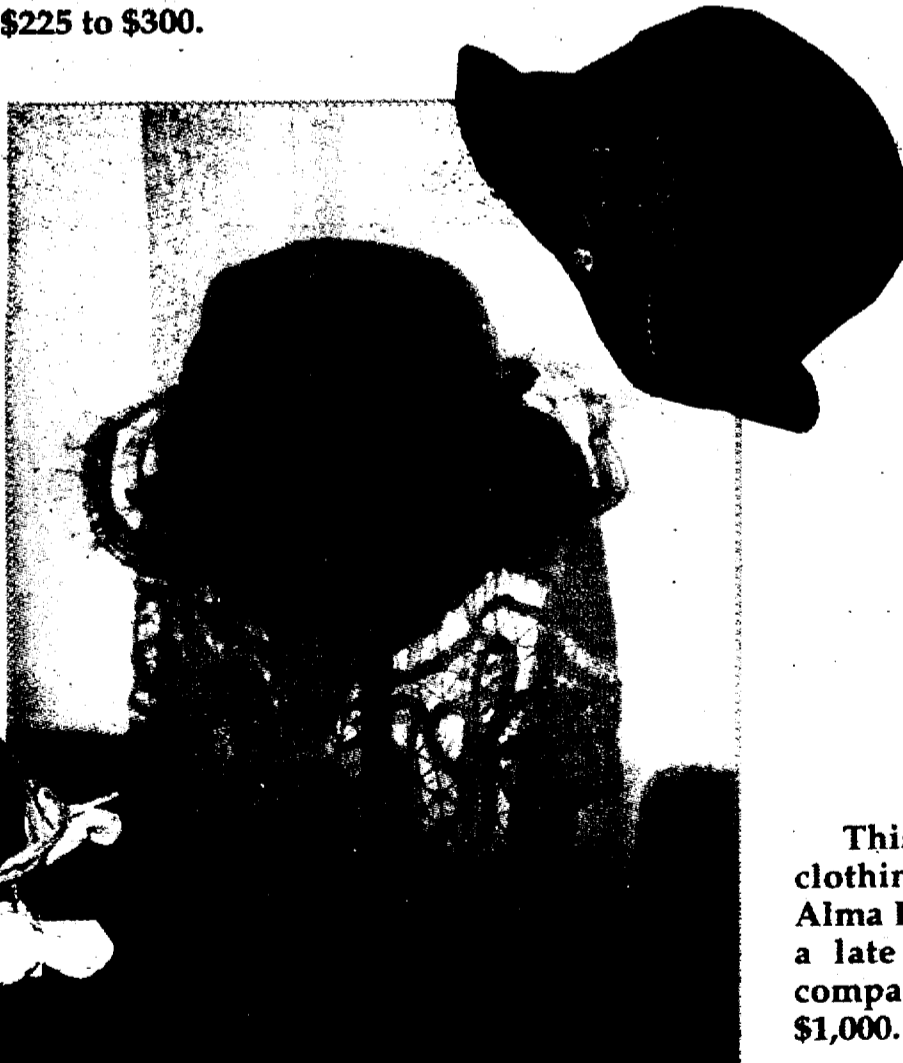
can decorate a room
Many decorators
play vintage clothing
high-buttoned shoes



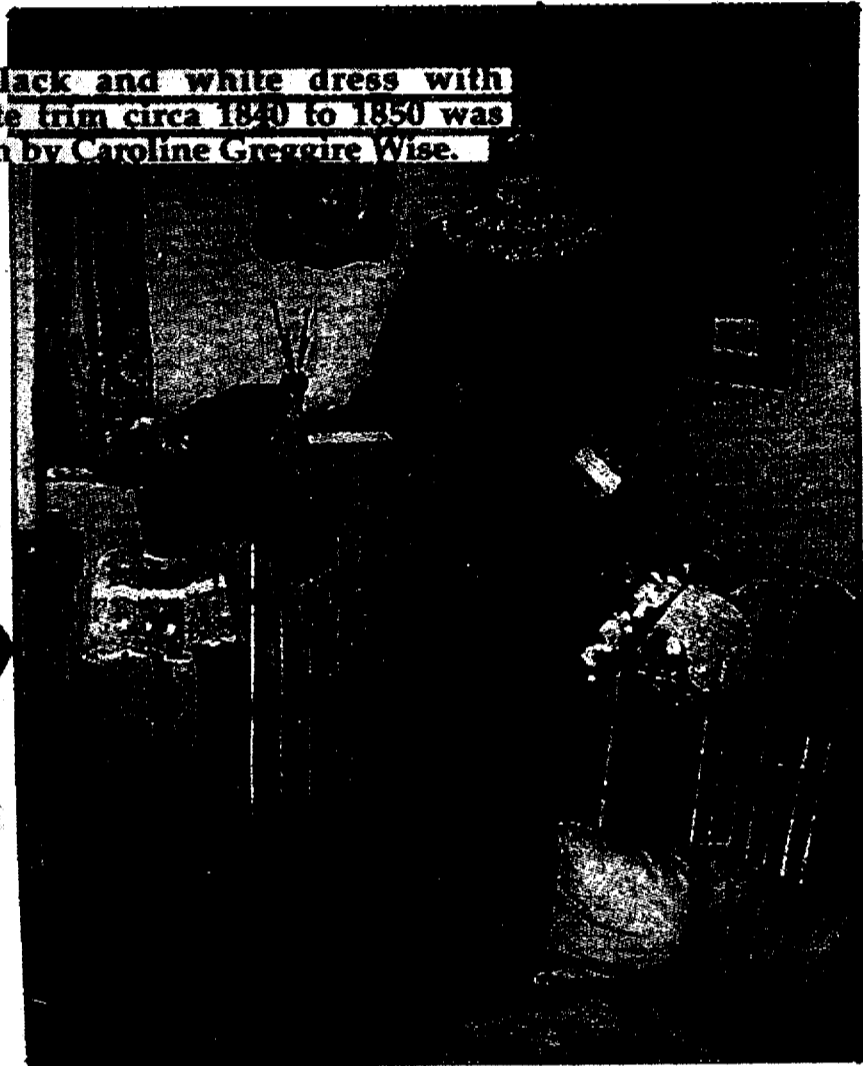
Photos by Diane Morelli

These colorfully displayed cloche hats are from the 1920s and may be worth \$75 to \$100.

This softly displayed spring hat, below, circa 1900 to 1910, is made of crinoline straw, with clusters of flowers and ribbons. Comparable hats may be worth \$225 to \$300.



Black and white dress with white trim circa 1840 to 1850 was worn by Caroline Greggire Wise.



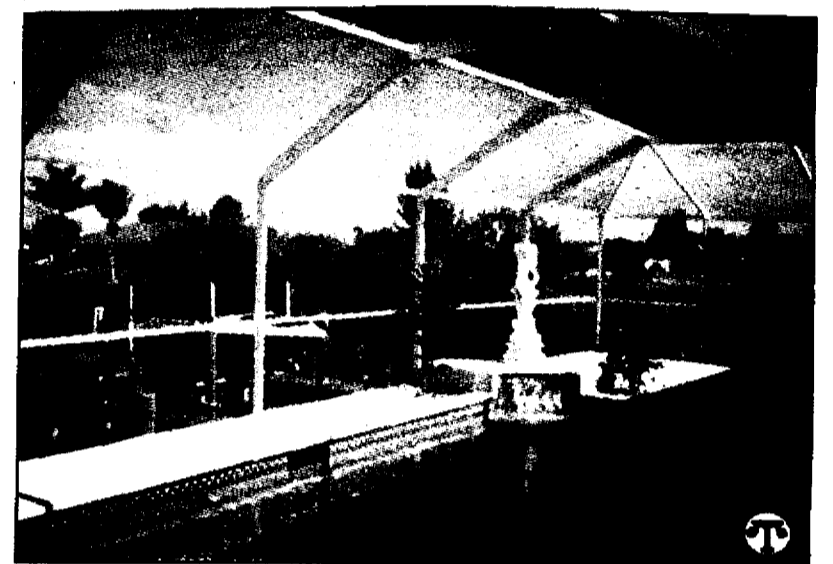
This closet is bursting with late 1800 to early 1900 clothing. The robin's egg blue dress, left, was worn by Alma Drambury at her wedding in 1908. Hung beside it is a late 1800 delicate lace and silk wedding dress. A comparable silk gown, circa 1890, may be worth \$850 to \$1,000.

THE GOING RATE								
Mortgage Rates as of August 24, 2001								
Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points Other Progs		
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	J/B/V/F	
American Capital Mortgage	(800) 221-7229	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR	J/B	
Apex Financial Services	(800) 373-4070	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5584	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.875	J/B/F	
Barco Mortgage	(800) 338-3333	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR	J/B/V	
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.375	2.5	5.75	2	5.75	J/B/V/F	
Bay Point Mortgage	(800) 600-0000	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR	J/B/V	
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.375	3	5.875	3	5.125	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.5	2	6	2	5.75	0	J/V/F
Citizens Management Co.	(248) 243-9800	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.25	2	J/B
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.5	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 285-1300	6.375	1.75	5.875	1.75	5.25	1	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.75	2	J/B
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.375	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 822-8301	6.375	2	5.875	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	0	6.625	0	5	2	J
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(313) 283-4000	6.375	0	6.375	0	6.125	0	J/B
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 944-1015	6.375	0	6.375	0	6	0	J/B/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Financial One	(248) 987-3888	6.375	0	6.375	0	6.375	0	J/B
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 228-7700	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.5	1.875	6	1.875	5.125	2	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) CALL-FRM	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.375	1.5	5.875	1.5	5.625	1	J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4022	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.25	2.5	5.625	2.75	4.5	1.875	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(248) 723-4740	6.375	0	6.375	0	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.375	2	6.125	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 640-4225	6.5	2	6	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.25	2	6	2	NR	J	
Home Finance of America	(800) 559-6225	6.75	0	6.375	0	6.125	0	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7876	6.375	0	6.375	0	5.875	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.25	2.625	5.75	2.5	5.25	3.5	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 455-2292	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.375	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
Madison Savings Bank	(800) 829-9258	7	0	6.5	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	6.875	0	6.5	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.375	1.875	5.875	1.875	6.25	0	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.75	1	6.25	1	6	1	J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(866) 232-5449	6.75	0	6.375	0	6.75	0	J/B
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 944-9700	7	0	6.5	0	6.5	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 290-9996	6.5	2	6.125	2	NR	J/B	
Mortgages By Golden Rule	(888) 792-9444	6.5	1.125	6	1.125	5.25	1	J/B/V/F
National City Bank	(810) 825-0025	6.5	1.625	6	1.5	5	1.5	J/B/B
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6	3	5.625	3	6.25	3	J/B
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-8282	6.625	2	6.25	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 865-0575	6.375	2	5.875	2	4.25	2	J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.5	2	6	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.5	0	J/B
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 841-7111	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.875	0	J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.5	2	6.125	2	6.625	1	J/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924	6.875	0	6.375	0	4.975	0	J
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.25	3	5.75	3	4.625	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 290-0088	7	0	6.75	0	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.5	2	6	2	5.75	0	J/B
State Street Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.375	2	6	2	4.875	2	J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 993-4211	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR	J/B/V	
Trust Mortgage Corp.	(800) 821-9888	6.75	1.5	6.25	1.5	6.5	1.5	J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	7	0	6.625	0	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.5	2	6	2	5.25	1	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.62	1.32	6.16	1.31	5.67	0.99	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com

Sunny idea: Renting a villa in Florida

(NAPSI) — The welcome mat has been put out for the growing number of vacationers who prefer renting a vacation home or condo when visiting Florida. Europe's leader in vacation home rentals has launched a Florida program. More than 300 vacation choices,



Renting a vacation home in Florida, the No. 1 vacation destination, is not only popular, it's easy to do.

ranging from luxurious villas to well-appointed condos, are available.

The homes are featured in Discover Florida, an 80-page catalog, and on Interhome's specially dedicated Florida website at www.visit-fla.com. The properties are located on or near the Sunshine State's beaches, waterways and championship golf courses.

"Vacationers often prefer to stay in the comfort and spaciousness of a private home, rather than a hotel," said Ron Davidson, Interhome's Florida product manager. "Offering the right vacation rental home to suit every need and taste is what we specialize in."

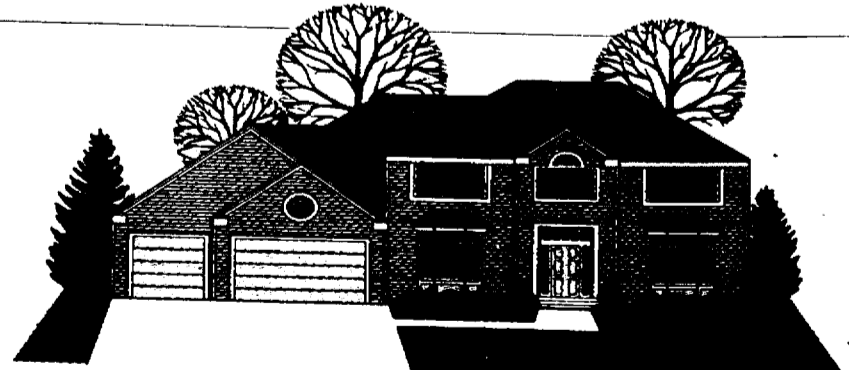
Most of the homes and apartments are located on the West Coast of Florida and in the popular Orlando/Kissimmee tourist region. Some are also situated on the East Coast and the Keys. According to travel experts, Florida continues to be the No. 1 travel destination. The Swiss-based company attracts a

cross-section of travelers from families looking for a "theme park" vacation to couples seeking the elusive "R&R."

Those who log onto the company's interactive website can check prices and availability and book online with relative ease because the electronic reservation system is interconnected to the site. Users are able to view a picture and take a "virtual tour" of the vacation home, villa or condo they are renting — many with private pools — after specifying their requirements. Industry authorities claim that nearly 60 percent of leisure travelers depend on cyberspace to get ideas and determine their plans.

For the past three decades, Interhome has been Europe's leader in vacation rentals with 19,000 properties in 17 countries. Last year the company reported more than \$100 million in sales.

For more information or to order a free Florida catalog, visit www.visit-fla.com or call (800) 882-6864.



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PRIME LOCALE!

DETROIT \$149,900
OUTSTANDING FOUR BEDROOM! Brick English Tudor in one of Detroit's most desirable areas. This home features four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement with glass windows. Work area and laboratory, two car garage. (GPN-GW-41GRA) (313) 886-4200.



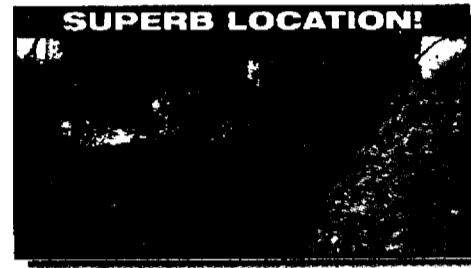
JUST LISTED!

DETROIT \$135,000
PERFECT STARTER RANCH. Charming one bedroom (possible two) brick ranch with updates throughout. Newer kitchen, central air and furnace - beautifully maintained! (GPN-GW-00BIS) (313) 886-4200.



AFFORDABLE 3 BEDROOM!

DETROIT \$72,000
CUTE AS A BUTTON! Two bedroom ranch features California closets, a third carpeted bedroom in finished basement! Kitchen and bath have new linoleum floors. New furnace 2001! (GPN-GW-15RAD) (313) 886-4200.



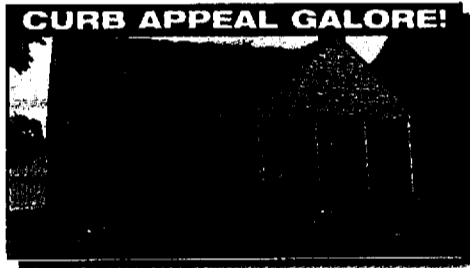
SUPERB LOCATION!

GROSSE POINTE \$387,500
BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CONDO! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, finished office in basement. Seller to pay \$18,700 for new garage in complex. (GPN-H-15EJE) (313) 885-2000.



REDUCED!

GROSSE POINTE \$314,000
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL-COMpletely REDONE. Recent updates include new decorating throughout, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Spacious room sizes, finished playroom in basement and white kitchen with Corian counters. (GPN-H-98RIV) (313) 885-2000.



CURB APPEAL GALORE!

GROSSE POINTE \$289,900
SPACIOUS BRICK HOME. Three bedroom brick with two full baths. New roof in '95, new furnace and central air, and some new windows. Huge family room with Franklin stove. Oversized garage with work shop and more. (GPN-H-42WAS) (313) 885-2000.



GREAT VALUE!

GROSSE POINTE PARK \$329,000
HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER HOME. Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with exceptional architectural detail. Wonderful floor plan, spacious kitchen, Florida room, hardwood floors and new roof. (GPN-H-11BIS) (313) 885-2000.



ENJOY FAMILY LIVING!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$350,000
WONDERFUL HOME. Three bedroom, two and one half bath home features new wood floors in living room/dining room/kitchen/den, new roof in October 2000. 32x16 inground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000.



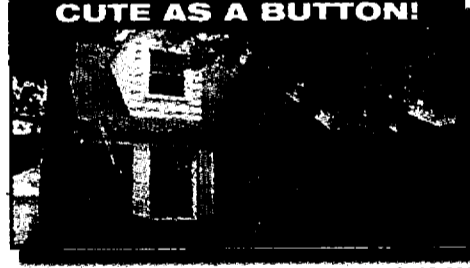
NEW ON MARKET!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$237,000
ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Three bedroom, one and one half bath within walking distance to shopping, banking, restaurants, etc. Home features new tear-off roof on house. Newer kitchen, copper plumbing, furnace, central air condition. (GPN-H-51LOC) (313) 885-2000.



JUST LISTED!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$177,900
GREAT PRICE AND VALUE. Check out this three bedroom, one and one half bath home with fireplace. It has a new furnace, central air and hot water heater - plus newer carpet and decor. Grosse Pointe Schools and parks - home warranty! (GPN-GW-81HAW) (313) 886-4200.



CUTE AS A BUTTON!

HARPER WOODS \$165,000
PRETTY CAPE COD APPEARANCE not your typical bungalow! Spacious, bright rooms, two full baths, loads of updates! Large lot and three big bedrooms with double closets. Priced to sell! (GPN-GW-13LIT) (313) 886-4200.



NEW ON MARKET!

HARPER WOODS \$149,900
SUPER CLEAN - GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Absolutely nothing to do but move in! Beautifully updated, eat-in kitchen. Roof '97. Family room, newer windows throughout, great curb appeal as clean as can be! (GPN-H-39LOC) (313) 885-2000.



NEW ON MARKET!

HARPER WOODS \$145,000
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW. Grosse Pointe Schools! Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, heated Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Great curb appeal. Beautifully landscaped plus immediate occupancy. (GPN-GW-42FLE) (313) 886-4200.



NEW ON MARKET!

HARPER WOODS \$138,900
SUPER UPDATED BRICK BUNGALOW. Woodburning fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, central air and new furnace. Freshly painted interior. All newer appliances included. Glass block windows in basement. Two and one half car garage! (GPN-H-55W00) (313) 885-2000.



DIAMOND GEM LISTING!

HARPER WOODS \$119,919
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Pick your own colors... needs only paint and carpet to transform this house into your new home. Save thousands doing your own decorating. Newer kitchen and windows. (GPN-GW-01HAW) (313) 886-4200.



JUST LISTED!

ST. CLAIR SHORES \$223,000
WATERVIEW AND WATER ACCESS!! South of 11 Mile/East of Jefferson. Totally updated ranch with beautiful family room and finished basement. Private lakefront marina at end of street! Super sharp - great location! (GPN-GW-10STC) (313) 886-4200.

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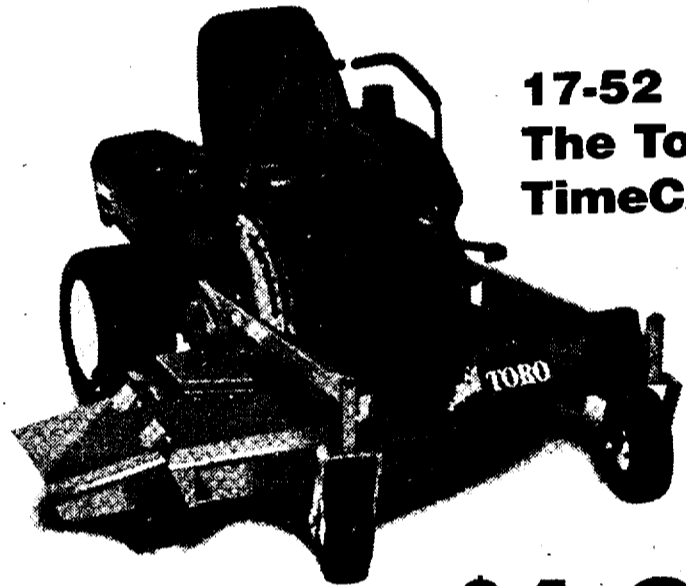
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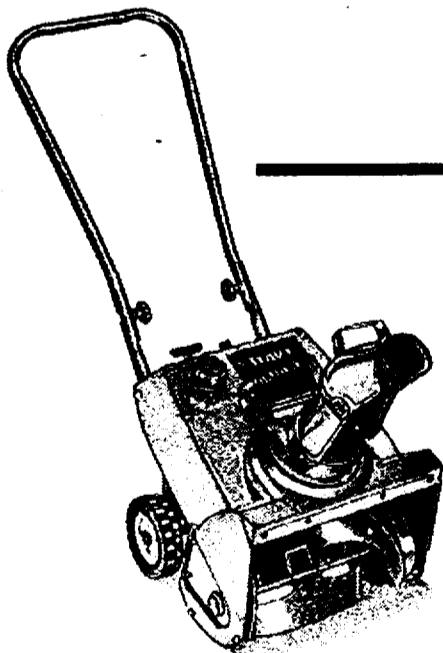
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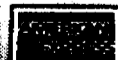
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Protect yourself during home improvement

A growing number of do-it-yourselfers are taking the job of protecting their safety seriously.

Experts say most machines and chemicals used in household projects and yard work can represent a health hazard if not used properly. Many recommend homeowners who do virtually any task — ranging from painting the garage to mowing the lawn — take advantage of products on the market geared towards making people safer.

According to experts at AOSafety — a leading manufacturer of safety products and sponsor of the National AOSafety month every June — there are a few simple steps homeowners can take to protect themselves while doing household projects:

- **Cover your ears.** Common household machines such as lawn mowers, leaf blowers and power tools can generate sound loud enough to damage hearing. If noise is loud enough that users need to raise their voices to be heard at distances of three feet or less, they may be taking unnecessary risks. Regular and proper use of earplugs or protective equipment such as the AOSafety Worktunes can help

prevent hearing damage. The product serves as a hearing protector (with a noise reduction rating of 25 decibels) and portable AM/FM stereo radio all-in-one.

- **Keep your vision clear.** Nearly one million people in the U.S. have lost some degree of sight due to an eye injury. In 90 percent of the cases, the injuries could have been avoided or reduced in severity if proper eyewear was worn. Homeowners can protect their eyes by wearing protective eyewear that is both stylish and comfortable.

- **Breathe a little easier.** Common household products such as paint and garden pesticides can damage lungs and respiratory systems. As a general rule, if homeowners can smell or taste the substance they are working with, they probably need respiratory protection. Homeowners who regularly and properly use safety products including masks and filters can stop dangerous fumes from reaching their lungs.

For more information on safety products, visit your local hardware or home improvement center, or go to www.aosafety.com.

— NAPSI



Most eye and ear injuries sustained during home improvement activities can be prevented with the use of personal safety protection.

Don't wreck your deck; Protect it with a grill pad

(NAPSI) — Homeowners are increasingly enjoying outdoor living year-round, using popular "chimineas" and outdoor fireplaces to take the chill out of the air.

Still, the use of decks, docks and patios peaks during warmer weather when Americans fire up their barbecue grills, turkey fryers and chimineas.

Cooking and entertaining outdoors can wreak havoc on decks and patios — grease stains and ash spots from incidental sparks are

two of the most common problems experienced by those who enjoy the backyard lifestyle.

"According to the Barbecue Industry Association, more than 15 million grills are sold annually, and 75 percent of all U.S. households own and use outdoor grills," says Ray Shelor, national sales manager, special projects at DiversiTech. "Add to that the growing popularity of outdoor portable fireplaces and deep fryers. If you've ever done much outdoor cooking, you know

how annoying stray sparks can be and how difficult it is to remove grease stains from the deck or patio."

DiversiTech offers a simple solution: the "Original" Grill Pad deck protector. This lightweight, fiber-cement protective blanket is placed under outdoor ornamental clay or other portable fireplaces, fryers, smokers and charcoal, gas or electric barbecue grills to protect a deck surface from grease stains and sparks or debris.

The pads have a slip-resistant, textured surface and are earth-brown in color to blend readily with most woods. With latex, water-based paint, they can be custom colored to match any decor. In addition, these deck protectors "breathe," preventing long-term water entrapment between the pad and deck surface which can damage the wood. They are easily cleaned with a garden hose and are naturally heat- and weather-resistant.

The pads are available in 30-inch



Grill pads let homeowners enjoy outdoor cooking while protecting decks and patios from ash and grease stains.

rounds and 30- by 42-inch ovals and rectangles. An oval opening near one edge serves as a "handle" that can be grasped to conveniently carry the pad when picking it up to move or put in storage. The pads, which range in price from \$24.95 to \$39.95, can be found in hardware stores, home centers, mass merchandisers, discount stores, hearth and patio shops, some supermarkets and wherever grills and accessories are sold.

To learn more, visit the website at www.diversitech.com.

EASTPOINTE

Spacious 1200 square foot brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, sunroom with breakfast bar, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)



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Vaulted country kitchen

Abundance of storage

A distinctive porch enriches the look of this comfortable home. Entry is direct into the spacious and stately great room, accented with a central fireplace.

The huge country kitchen is lavished with a bay window for elegant light and a vaulted ceiling for added visual space. An island cooktop provides more countertop room for gourmet meal preparation. Counters wrap three sides of the room with the oven in the corner adding appeal.

Via French doors, a screened porch acts as a breezeway leading to the double garage at the rear of the home.

Laundry facilities are located in the bedroom wing of the home, but still convenient to the kitchen as well.

Three bedrooms are served by two generous baths. Each bedroom includes a roomy walk-in closet.

A tray ceiling soars aloft in the master suite, with an adjacent romantic bath including a sunlit soaking tub.

Multiple offsets on the exterior help create dramatic room sizes inside. The distinctive gable roof lines are accented by horizontal siding and shuttered windows. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting



brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

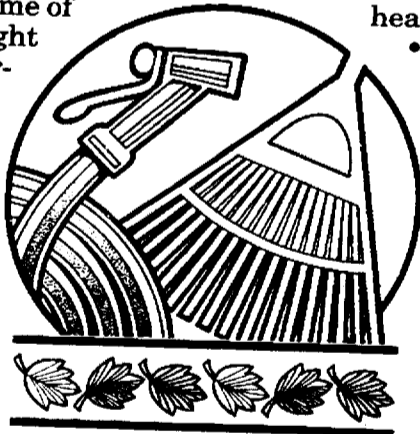
Plan No. 490 includes 1,466 square feet of heated space and is available with either a crawl space or slab foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the website at www.wdfarmerplans.com.

Gardens need year-round attention

(NAPSI) — Any time of year can be the right time to get your garden in shape. According to experts, a little extra effort in the fall can bring beautiful results in the spring. For example:

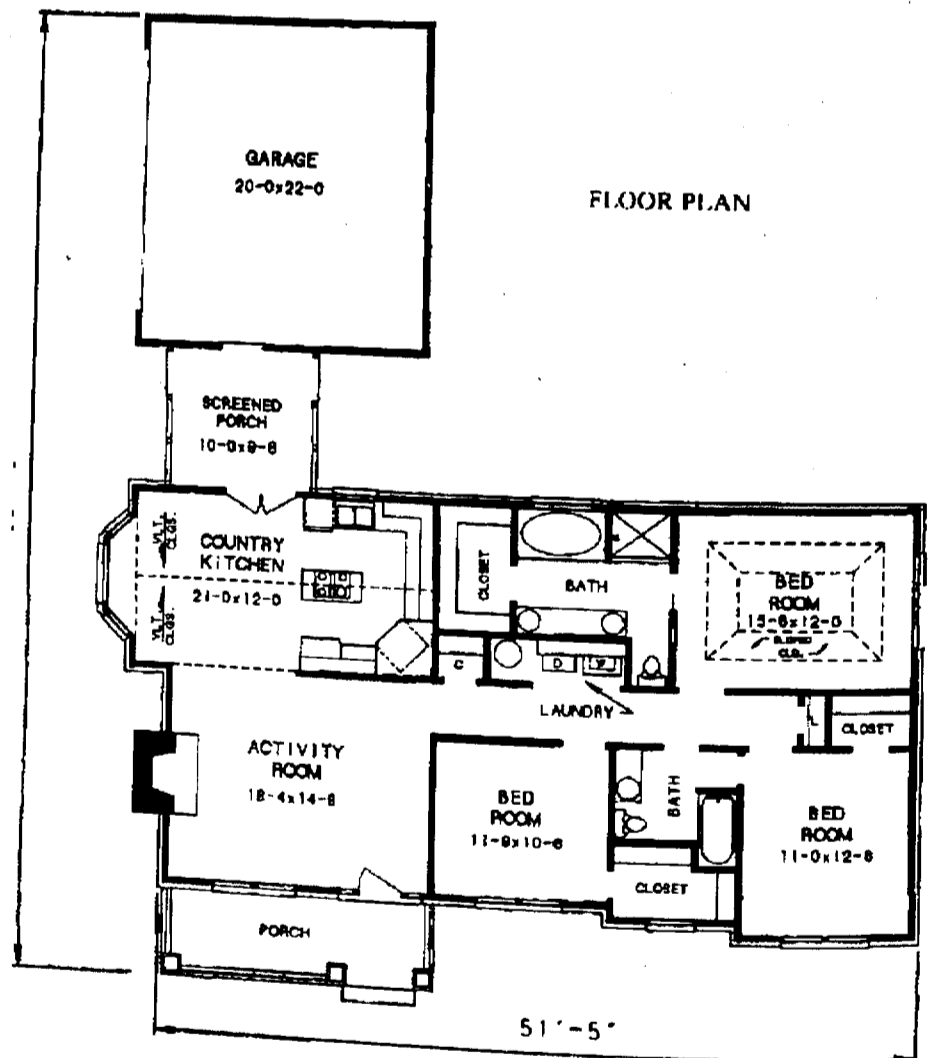
- Remove dead branches from trees and shrubs to help eliminate places where insects and disease might make a new home.
- Prevent the return of pesky insects next spring by tilling your garden in late autumn.
- Protect saplings and trees from lawn mowers, rakes, insects and possible early frost by blanketing tree trunks with Velcro® brand Tree Wrap. This self-gripping wrap was designed with soft backing to protect tree bark.
- Plant bulbs, such as lilies, tulips and daffodils in fall. Fall is the best for bulbs to develop



healthy, solid roots.

- Stake trees and saplings with durable tree ties from Velcro USA Inc. to help strengthen them against winter winds.
- Spend the colder months leafing through garden catalogs, planning for spring and stocking up on supplies — such as Velcro brand plant ties for staking tomatoes

and sunflowers. For more information, visit the website at www.velcro.com.



ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

313-882-6900 ext 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS**

Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch
FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00
Photo Ads \$39.00 (small photo with
15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday
Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

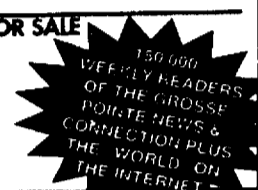
Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

CLASSIFICATIONS:**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

700-725

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800-820

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****LABOR DAY DEADLINES**

September 6, 2001 Paper Date

YOUR HOME (property for sale or rent)
Friday, August 31, 2001 12noon

CLASSIFIEDS (general ads)
Tuesday, September 4, 2001 12noon

Office Closed: Monday, September 3, 2001

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022

1102 Wayburn, large lower unit. Very nice. References checked. Available 9-15. \$715. (313)882-1001

1146 Maryland- large 3 bedroom lower flat. Study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, basement. \$850 (248)542-3039

1333 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom upper. custom kitchen, new carpet/paint. Must pass credit check. \$800 month. No smoking/ pets. 313-343-0149

14933 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Sunny 1-bedroom, completely renovated with new kitchen and dishwasher. Heat included \$550 (313)331-7554.

2 bedroom upper flat. Includes: garage, basement, appliances. Newly decorated. No pets. \$750. (313)884-3619

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom, living room, dining room. Lower flat. Newly remodeled. \$550. No pets. (313)822-6970

3 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, 2 bath. Central air, sun room, \$1,200. Handicap ramp. (810)296-5487

3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. \$650. (313)824-4624

3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. \$650. (313)824-4624

336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air, appliances, carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134

416 NEFF- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Ready by September. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

737 Harcourt, beautiful, quiet, 2 bedroom upper, garage, fireplace, air, new: appliances, carpeting. Washer, dryer, Park pass, \$975/ month. Available August 30th. (313)822-1319

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

669 Neff, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath duplex close to Village. One year lease, no smoking, pets to be considered, \$1,250 plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. Sharon Nouhan, James R. Fikany, Real Estate. 313-886-5051

781 St. Clair- attractive 2 bedroom lower. \$875. Appointments John Albrecht (313)343-8462, evening (313)882-4988

811 Neff, 5 room upper, screened porch. Includes appliances, water, heat. Near Village/ tennis courts. \$875/ month. No pets. (313)882-0340

850 Neff- 2 bedroom upper flat available in prime Grosse Pointe rental area. Clean, cozy, small. Non-smoking, no pets. \$790/ month, includes water and heat. (313)885-3926

912 Neff, 2 bedroom freshly painted, new carpeting, 2 car garage, \$750/ month includes water, (313)886-8694

945 NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom garage, no pets, no-smoking. Immediate occupancy, \$700 includes water, 313-824-6564

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. \$650 (313)885-0470

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
P.O. Box 1000

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD large 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, water included. \$565/ month, 810-775-4138

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, all 4 appliances, off-street parking. \$800. (313)822-3174

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, laundry. Adult building. No pets. \$550. (810)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower. No pets, security, private parking, fireplace \$800. (313)822-5534

BEACONSFIELD- large 1 bedroom, clean, updated, hardwood floors. \$575 includes heat/ water. (313)822-4965

BEACONSFIELD- lower flat, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, working fireplace. \$750/ month (313)884-7684

BEACONSFIELD/ one bedroom, second floor apartment. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/ month/ security. (313)886-8058

CHARMING, spacious, 1 bedroom, upper, garage, balcony, beautiful fenced yard. \$595, plus utilities. Non-smoker. (313)822-6647

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

COZY 1 bedroom in the Park. Off-street parking. \$550/ month plus heat, electricity & one month security. Discount available. (810)226-4214 or (313)960-3385.

FURNISHED 888 Neff- 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, air, dishwasher, hardwood floors, remodeled. Turn key. 3 month lease available. \$1,500. (313)971-5458

FURNISHED- short term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities. Cable T.V. Phone, garage, air conditioning, 802 Neff, \$1,800/ month. 313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe City- 1 bedroom, featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, and 3 walk-in closets, tall ceilings throughout. Off street parking, laundry, all utilities included. 867 St. Clair. Available immediately. \$850/ month. (313)647-0226.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom. Brand new kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors, A/C. \$795/ month. (313)881-1134

GROSSE Pointe City- Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, heat/ air, snow removal and lawn service. \$800/ month. 1 year lease. Credit check required. (313)640-8966

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park new 2 family, all appliances upper and lower. \$1,000/ each. Central air, parking available. 313-882-3222

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bedroom upper. Heat, stove, refrigerator, garage included. \$650/ month. (313)824-4100

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt near Windmill Pointe, beautiful updated 2nd floor flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, same floor laundry. \$1,400/ month. (313)821-9172

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, appliances. Parking. \$600/ month. (313)331-8880

GROSSE Pointe Park- Nottingham upper. 2 bed apartment. \$550/ month plus utilities. 810-739-7283

HARCOURT gorgeous 2 bedroom, air, fireplace, sunporch, separate basement, garage. \$995. (313)331-5611

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,100/ month. (313)331-0330 or (313)363-1957

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom duplex, air, appliances, basement, remodeled. \$715. (810)286-5693

NEFF, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room plus office & porch. \$1,000/ per month. Month to month. (313)881-0745

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

IMPECCABLE 2 bedroom lower near Village, new kitchen, hardwood floors private porch off dining room. Must see! \$1,500/ month. (313)886-9497

IN the Village. Newly renovated large 7 room (2 bedroom) upper flat. All amenities, all new appliances. \$1,850/ month. Days 313-983-7444, evenings (313)885-3553

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom flats. \$750 and \$800. (313)886-2244

LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. No smoking, no pets. \$1,100/ month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, mini-blinds, new windows. Parking, no pets, no smoking. \$650, plus security. (313)822-5586

MUIR- 2 bedroom upper- new carpet, paint. Washer/ dryer. Garage. \$975. (313)343-5490

NEWLY built spacious luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, living room with sky lights, heated garage, central air, laundry facilities. \$1,300/ month includes utilities. \$1,300 security deposit. Available immediately. Non smoking, no pets. (313)882-9686

NOTTINGHAM- spacious lower, new carpet/ paint. No smoking/ pets. \$850 plus utilities. (313)331-8211

REMODELED 890 Neff- 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, air, dishwasher, new carpeting. \$1,250. (313)971-5458

SMALL 1 bedroom, with kitchenette. All utilities included \$450. (313)824-4624

TROMBLEY- lower 3 bedroom. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious apartment, newly remodeled, \$450/ per month includes water & gas. (313)399-3135

1 bedroom upper 5519 Guilford (Chandler Park/ Cadieux area) heat/ \$425 (810)296-0924 after 7:00 pm.

2 bedroom upper flat recently remodeled \$450/ month. 1. 5 month security deposit (313)885-3410.

2 bedroom, 1 bath lower. 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath brick townhouse. Both: hardwood floors, air, alarm, lots of closets, lots of windows, private drive, new appliances. 1 1/2 month deposit. References. Starting at \$750. Call for application, (313)331-3083

3550 Guilford- second house from Mack Avenue. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, balcony, washer/ dryer in basement. \$300.

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, heat/ water included, air, laundry available. \$400/ \$425. (313)882-4132

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, refrigerator, stove. \$750/ month, 1 1/2 months security. A1. (313)886-8096

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom, lower flat. Excellent condition/ location. \$550 plus security. 313-882-9437

EAST English Village- 5801 Grayton. Completely redecorated, 1 bedroom upper. No pets. Credit check. \$475/ month plus security. (313)343-0554

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, central air, appliances. \$700. 313-882-0033

HARPER Cadieux area. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water, included. \$450/ month. 810-726-0004.

SMALL flat- 8857 University. \$450/ month. (313)527-1468

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

HISTORIC Woodbridge- 3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, living, dining, sitting. Basement, alarm system. (313)885-2653

ONE bedroom apartment for rent on east-side. \$350 month and 1. 5 month security. (313)885-3410

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large closets, includes shared use of basement and garage \$440/ month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164 call between 4-9pm.

UPPER 2 bedroom, \$725. Lower 3 bedroom, \$825. Both spacious, newly painted (810)321-2723

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)882-5700

MARCO Island, FL 2 bedroom beachfront condo from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom waterway home with pool from \$1,200/ week or \$4,500/ month. Harborview Rentals 800-377-9299 Email info@harborview-rentals.com

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, car/ storage space, heat included. Beautiful area. Laundry available. \$525. Furnished \$575. Single man. References. (810)294-2636

We Link BUYERS & SELLERS In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

Harrison Township
FREE RENT* NAMED THE BEST APARTMENT COMMUNITY ON THE NAUTICAL MILE

MOVE-IN TODAY & ENTER TO WIN A \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO SUPER KMART

- Immediate Occupancy on Renovated & brand new floor plans featuring:
- Newly renovated kitchen & bath cabinets
 - Scenic waterfront views
 - Pool with waterfall
 - Volleyball courts
 - Clubhouse w/racquetball/ wallyball court
 - Picnic area
 - Maintenance guarantee

**VILLAGE GREEN
ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
810-791-3093**

On Jefferson Ave. between Shook & Crocker villagegreen.com Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6 Sunday 12-5 by appt. *Some restrictions apply EHO

**703 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

FULL time hospital employee desires to rent 1 bedroom apartment/ flat/ duplex in St. Clair Shores or Grosse Pointe area. Must be a quiet, non-smoking facility. Leave message: (810)776-0453

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1327 Lakepointe- single small house, 2 bedroom off-street parking, all appliances, \$600, 313-885-2237 Available September 16th

3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe area. Newly remodeled. \$1,150. (810)776-2444

GROSSE Pointe Schools- spacious 3 bedrooms, quiet street, all appliances, full basement, \$1,200/ month. (313)884-7634

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, large closets. Newly redecorated throughout, no pets. \$1,600. (810)752-3311 or (313)881-1452

3 bedroom ranch, Grosse Pointe Farms. Family room, new kitchen, fireplaces, air. Deck, 2 car garage. \$1,465. Available September 15. (810)771-2167

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, country club neighborhood. \$1800/ month. (810)286-2330

314 Kerby Road- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Washer/ dryer included. \$1,600/ month. Finished basement with office. Call 313-881-4482.

408 Fisher- Farms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room. \$1,750/ month. Available October 1. (313)882-5054

462 Moran Road- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, fireplace, no-smoking. Call, (313)886-3442

566 Notre Dame- beautifully maintained 2 bedroom bungalow. In the heart of Grosse Pointe City Completely remodeled. All new appliances, central air, large backyard with dog run, Jacuzzi tub, washer/ dryer. \$1,300 plus utilities. (313)343-0667

774 Lakepointe- approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. 313-884-4887

956 Lincoln. Beautifully restored Dutch colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brand new kitchen, fireplace, basement, attic storage. \$1850. (313)477-6885

GROSSE Pointe Park- 4 bedroom bungalow, garage. \$850 per month, plus utilities. 810-739-7283

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe schools- 2 single family homes from \$785 to \$875/ monthly. Option to buy. (810)986-9670

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, newly remodeled. Non-smoking. \$750/ month plus utilities & security. (810)415-4656, (810)784-5134

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, central air, washer & dryer, garage. \$1,279. (248)681-8868

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom colonial on Village Lane. Air conditioned. \$1700. (313)884-0501

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, brick ranch, basement. Dining room, garage. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

NEWLY remolded 3 bedroom bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, has furniture. Short term lease. \$1,250/ month. Brian (313)319-8700

NORTH Oxford, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate Woods colonial. Finished basement, large fenced yard, appliances, central air, available immediately. \$2,500/ month. 313-506-0977 Judy.

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 3/ 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$2,050/ month. (810)482-4178

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom with basement. Fenced, move in condition. Kelly/ Moross \$550 (313)882-4132

2 bedroom- Cadieux/ Mack. \$500/ month. 810-777-9555 nights.

3 bedroom finished basement. Section 8 okey. \$700/ month. (313)527-1468

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY**

5100 Neff- all appliances. Available 9/15. \$700/ month. 4250 Farmbrook, all appliances available 9/1. \$950/ month. No section 8. Credit check. (313)790-2713

CADIEUX & I94- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Brick bungalow. All appliances. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

CAMLEY, South of Moross. Beautiful 2-3 bedroom, finished basement. Ready now! Reasonable rent, Section 8 OK, 248-399-4216

DETROIT- Harper Woods border, 20436 McCormick, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. Many updates. \$795 plus security. Available immediately. 810-840-1822.

EASTLAND Mall area, brick 3 bedroom, carpet, basement, \$450. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

HAYES/ good area, 4 bedroom, clean home, basement. Pets ok. Section 8 welcome. Low rent, 248-399-4216

MORANG, 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 garage, basement. \$1,000, move in. Rentoday, (810)552-1271, fee.

MOROSS/ Kelly area, 3 bedroom, new floors, basement, 1 1/2 garage. \$550. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

OUTER Dr., 4 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, garage, \$600. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

ST. John area, 2 bedroom bungalow, \$575. (248)437-1062

ST. John area, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, appliances, low rent! Rentoday 810-552-1271, fee.

THREE homes for rent, upper Eastside Detroit from \$450- \$750 per month. Call adolf, (313)587-4117

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, appliances. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1046 Country Club Drive. Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$1,000 per month. Please call for appointment. 810-217-9205

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$700/ month. 810-598-9890.

HARRISON Township- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, no smoking, no pets. \$1,900/ month. (313)881-5925

IMMEDIATE occupancy, large 1 bedroom, quiet area, hardwood floors, walking distance to St. John & public transportation. Free use of washer & dryer, \$650/ month includes utilities, 313-881-1106

**711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

LOCAL Grosse Pointe storage available. Large 2 car detached garage. Accessible through public alley. Available October 1. Fax inquiries to: 313-885-8652

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

30 year old male looking for roommate, 1,300 square foot Grosse Pointe apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, wood fireplace. \$437.50/ month. 313-595-1064

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

MEAT market for lease. 10 Mile/ Harper, St. Clair Shores. (810)773-9965

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

900 sq. ft. of office space on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. Lease, security deposit, \$595/ month. Available immediately. (313)821-5999

**APPEALING
MACK AVE.**

Office/ store front. 17728 (between Rivard & University). Completely remodeled, everything new. Will finish to tenants specifications. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$1,500/ month. NNN, 5 year lease min. Piku Real Estate Co. (313)885-7979

AVAILABLE for lease, 5,000 sq. ft. Premium office space. Extra parking, Call Tim Sinclair, 248-351-4384.

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (810)778-0120

DELUXE Courtyard Suites 600 sq. ft. each in exclusive Fisher Mews Building 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows. Each has kitchenette, private lav/ shower. 5 day janitor. (313)882-0899. Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

PARK- office space, 3 rooms \$350 month; 1 room \$300 month. (248)924-2462

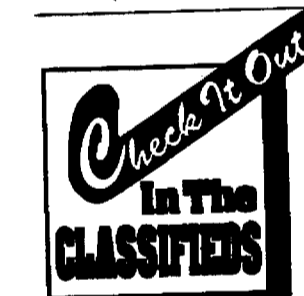
**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

GROSSE Pointe- offices available from approximately 120 sq. ft.-1,000 sq. ft. Rent starting at \$450-\$2,000. For more information please call Eastside Management, (313)884-4887

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

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.
18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS.1000
22211 Mack SCS...900
17200 Mack GPC...900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000



Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Upscale office in desirable Grosse Pointe location. 17X 10 front office with large window. Private parking and entrance. Beautifully landscaped. Receptionist available if needed. Call Donna at (313)886-5600

MACK Avenue leases. Hampton Square office building. 22811 Mack. North of 8 Mile. Various suites available. McNabney & Associates. 248-766-0200

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

FLORIDA Keys in Islamorada. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on canal, \$2,500/ month. (305)852-9712

MARCO Island- 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo on the Gulf of Mexico. Enjoy beautiful sunsets. Great restaurants, entertainment, shopping. Luxury accommodations. Call (248)642-4640

NAPLES, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 bath guest house on lake. near beach & shopping, \$750/ week. Condo, gated, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, club house, near beach, \$3200/ month. (941)598-2224

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. Vacation homes. Fall weekend specials. Broker. (313)881-5693

HOMESTEAD Waterfront. 3 bedroom condo available from, 8/21 thru labor Day. Fall colors & ski packages available now. Pager, 888-897-4159 or 636-728-0994

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. Prime August & September weeks & weekends available. 989-874-5181. www.daleslakefrontcottages.atfreeweb.com

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

RELAX and RETREAT

<p>MICHIGAN</p> <p>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 866-484-3002 evergreenlodgemi.com</p>	<p>MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS Shadow Woods Cottage Private, 3 bedroom/ 2 bath- Vacation Home. Quiet, Secluded... Yet Close To it All! vrbo.com LISTING #8710 248-330-2726</p>	<p>MICHIGAN</p> <p>CHEBOYGEN Luxury log cabin in woods, on Huron waterfront. Loads of amenities. Sleeps 10 +. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Magical property! \$1,400/ week, through September 2; less thereafter. (216)767-1226</p>	<p>MICHIGAN</p> <p>FALL COLORS ON LAKE MICHIGAN Private beachfront log cabin sleeps 6. home.earthlink.net/~dlross1 313-884-6044</p>
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To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

726 WATERFRONT RENTAL

HARRISON Twp. executive waterfront condo. 3,200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, gourmet kitchen, great amenities on lake St. Clair, 45' slip included. Convenient to Downtown, freeways & shopping. \$2,750/month. (810)792-0388

WATERFRONT 2 bedroom, 2 bath Harbor Club North. \$1,300 plus security. (810)954-9299

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1726 Newcastle- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, colonial. 2,049 square feet refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, family room. \$239,000. (810)794-5671, (313)343-9569 www.hno.com on line- ID #12710

19357 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. New listing. Very nice updated 3 bedroom bungalow. New windows/furnace/air. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Home warranty. \$114,900. ReMax associates. 810-773-4400

19666 Eastwood Dr., Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ranch, 100x185, park-like lot. (810)294-4324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19601 Salisbury, St. Clair Shores. Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Price reduced! \$127,000. Immediate occupancy. (810)774-1269

2 1/2 story brick colonial- 1,800 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, move in condition, large lot. Open Sunday 12-6pm. 19790 Huntington (313)886-2733

20040 E. Eight Mile Rd. Harper Woods- \$94,900. Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with finished basement. New kitchen, new windows, new carpet, new furnace & air conditioning, new roof, waterproofed basement. 2 car attached garage. Completely remodeled. Call Alex Nugent for details. 248-813-0100

2051 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$206,000, price reduced. Must see to appreciate! Everything new. Open house Sunday 1-5. (313)886-9391

LOOK

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Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
& Classifieds

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20847 Hollywood, Har- per Woods, \$94,900. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with finished basement. New siding & gutters, new kitchen with appliances, new carpet throughout, new furnace and air conditioning, new windows. Completely remodeled. Call Alex Nugent for details, 248-813-0100

308 Grosse Pointe Bou- levard. Heart of the Farms. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, 3,000 square feet, library with wet bar, 4 fireplaces, family room opens to beautiful, private backyard, with patio, hot tub, pond, and perennials, rec room. Newly redecorated. \$759,900. (313)881-8854

453 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. \$224,900. 313-232-6262

603 St. Clair- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New: kitchen/ bath/ furnace/ central air/ carpeting/ siding/ windows/ deck. \$260,000. (313)886-8793

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, everything new, beautiful. Near Village, \$260,000. Must see. Immediate occupancy. 603 St. Clair, (313)886-8793. Open Sunday 1-4pm.

CHARMING cape cod. 341 Williams. Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, family room with built-in bookshelves. Spacious master bedroom with large walk-in closet & sitting area, newer appliances, furnace, air, roof & windows. Asking \$295,000. (313)885-1345. No brokers please.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

E. ENGLISH VILLAGE Custom, 3 bedroom brick completely updated with many unique features. Motivated seller.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Sharp brick ranch with family room. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$74,900. FHA with 0 down.

Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

REDUCED- must sell! 525 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$439,900 (810)532-8552 or (313)282-4925

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL Grosse Pointe Woods colonial located at 702 Birch Lane. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room overlooking beautiful landscaping & brick patio. New kitchen, finished basement & hardwood floors throughout. \$429,900. Please call 313-886-7837

FOR sale by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, large yard, family home, near schools in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (810)395-4552

HARPER Woods, 19935 Daman, \$5,000/ down. \$135,000. (313)527-1468

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING ST. CLAIR SHORES



Wonderful 2340 sq. ft. four bedroom ranch with a huge lot. Must see the many special features. City park atmosphere in the large back yard. This house is completely updated and remodeled. There is a two and one half car attached garage and a 2 car detached garage. In addition to the four bedrooms, there is a very roomy step down family room, separate kitchen and dining areas, a study, two and one half baths and first floor laundry.

This home is an exceptional value!
Only \$249,900



Spacious three bedroom, two bath sprawling ranch. Great room, formal dining room, attached 2.5 garage, master with bath, full basement. Newer oak kitchen.

A Must See!
Priced To Sell at:
Only \$164,000

72 HAWHORNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Classic center entrance colonial and much more. Completely private, professionally landscaped, spacious yard. Asphalt sport court. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Half block from G.P.S. Park & schools. Immediate occupancy. The Perfect family home!

\$575,000 OFFERS INVITED!
313-886-9354. 810-217-9377
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Ask for
MICHAEL BOJALAD
Associate Broker
Century 21 Associates
313.886.5040 ext. 231 or 810.662.8612

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GREAT bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. All appliances included. Wood deck off Florida room. Call Tappan at 313-884-6200

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 183 McKinley. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. Mutschler kitchen, Sub-Zero refrigerator, large family room, hardwood floors, cedar deck, 2 car garage. \$355,000. (313)882-1911.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-232 McKinley. Renovations are underway on this 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in prime location. New first floor laundry, new windows. Too many options to list. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 80 Claireview, 2 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master bedroom, 4 full & 2- 1/2 baths, living & family room, paneled library, 1st & 2nd floor laundry rooms, 2 1/2 car garage 4,160 square feet, many luxuries. \$950,000. (313)881-6793

GROSSE Pointe Woods, by owner. 2082 Vernier. Large 2 family flat. Many updates: furnace, air, windows, more. Great location, great rent. \$279,900. (313)882-8161

PARK
912 Balfour
4 bedroom
Baths: 3 full up, 2- 1/2
Attached Garage
Finished Basement
Great Location
313-822-1470

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch, East of I-94, eat-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, large lot with deck, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished basement. Many updates. New: furnace, hot water heater, central air, roof, vinyl trim, refinished hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Must see. Call for showing, 313-885-0152 days, 313-886-0314 evenings.

JUST listed by owner, 20910 Lochmoor, East of I94. Beautiful colonial located on large 1 1/2 lot. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, partially finished basement, many upgrades. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment. (313)882-8545, Open Sunday 12- 5pm. Won't last long. Only, \$199,000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, priced to sell at \$369,000. 971 South Renaud Road. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,600 square feet, on 110 x 145 lot. Pristine condition, located on one of the woods most desirable streets! Beautiful finished basement with full bath, wet bar and gas fireplace. Short walk to lake and bike ride to our beautiful park. Recent updates include: roof, garage, cement, electric, is in move-in condition. A natural fireplace, central air, and gorgeous landscaping. Most appliances and garden tools included, must see to appreciate. Open house, Sunday 1- 4 pm. (313)886-6100

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News
A Classified Service

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN Sunday 12- 4pm. 22926 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Move-in condition. South/ 9, West/ Jefferson. Wagner Realty, (248)393-3000

ST. CLAIR SHORES located by the Lake and featuring private boat dockage. Fabulous 4 bedroom 2,000 sq. ft. colonial with finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, oversized 2 1/2 car mechanics garage. On approximately 1/4 acre lot. Must be sold immediately! **Lee Real Estate** Ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKESHORE Village-Gary Lane. 2 bedroom condo. New furnace/ central air/ windows. Great location. Finished basement. hardwood floors, all appliances: \$99,500. Possible Land Contract. Call Jay, 810-530-0858, or 734-946-5099 for appointment.



M25 highway (Caseville). 3- 4 bedroom, 2 bath year 'round home, lake access. Finished, 2 1/2 car garage. City water. Formal dining room, large kitchen must see! \$139,500. (989)856-3007

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Work For You!

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The Classifieds...
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

<p>21722 ELEVEN MILE ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>NEW LISTING Very nice, clean two bedroom condo in an ideal location. Two blocks from city library, waterfront park. Private basement with ample storage and washer/ dryer, hook-up unit, has own furnace, central air, hardwood floors, new windows and paint, three ceiling fans, updated cabinets and counter in kitchen with new refrigerator and stove, carport. \$69,900, assoc. \$70.</p>	<p>23106 EDESEL FORD ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>\$97,900 Condo living at it's finest. This nice two bedroom townhouse features a finished basement, new windows, and furnace with central air. Association fee of \$165 includes water, insurance, and maintenance, clubhouse with pool.</p>	<p>819 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>\$284,900 Four unit income property south of Jefferson. Four new boilers, electric, hot water tanks, kitchens, baths, porch, windows, refrigerators, stove disposals. Two bedrooms per unit.</p>	<p>496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE</p> <p>\$258,000 Four bedroom, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Vaulted ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls.</p>	<p>1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>\$164,900 Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage. Repainted throughout. New appliances.</p>
<p>22624 AVALON ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>\$139,900 Beautiful brick ranch with full finished basement. Brand new kitchen. Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted ceilings, newer furnace, windows and pool. Very clean, move in condition. Three bedrooms. 1,150 sq. ft.</p>	<p>38513 WELLINGTON CLINTON TOWNSHIP</p> <p>\$87,900 Spacious, bright and beautifully decorated end unit with low association fee. Carport, cathedral ceilings with wood beams, alarm system, appliances negotiable. New Berber carpet, freshly painted, updated kitchen with new flooring, two bedrooms.</p>	<p>37925 CHERRY LANE HARRISON TOWNSHIP</p> <p>\$219,000 Four bedroom, one and one half bath, 2,000 square foot bungalow located on a secluded canal street just south of Metro Beach. Recent kitchen updates, professional painting and large 100' X 100' lot are just some of the many fine amenities. Land contract terms available.</p>	<p>4520 FARMBROOK DETROIT</p> <p>\$74,900 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Cedar deck, new carpet and paint throughout. Family room addition. New furnace. All appliances included. Updated kitchen and baths. Must see</p>	<p>9519 SANILAC DETROIT</p> <p>\$74,900 Numerous updates including roof, windows, carpet. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Low-traffic dead-end street.</p>



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E-Mail: egoosen@goosenrealty.com
Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner
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Rel Estate Appraisal Reports Prepared

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ROYAL Oak- unique custom contemporary ranch. Wrought iron gates open to double lot with park like setting. Featuring custom 24 foot pond with waterfalls. Two bedrooms, library, two full baths, two sided fireplace, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. Located on dead end street with off street parking. Walk to downtown. Immediate possession. By Owner. (248)548-6539 (810)443-4503

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. Clair Shores- Beautifully landscaped colonial with many upgrades. Minutes from I-94. \$225,900. Century 21 Town & Country. (810)726-2272

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air first floor outer unit, all appliances included, walk-in closet. \$59,900. (810)293-6303, 810-796-3647
FOR all condominiums available visit us at www.alfiorini-realestate.com Al and Diana (810)977-8232

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
1046 Country Club Drive. Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air. \$150,000. Please call for appointment. 810-217-9205



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at the Berkshires, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heated swimming pool! Excellent location! Excellent buy! (313)884-3456

INVESTOR'S special. Detroit, Whittier/ Beaconsfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry. \$285,000. 313-882-4132

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. \$93,000. Call for appointment. 810-598-9890.

808 WATERFRONT HOMES
CANAL front- seconds to the lake. Unique contemporary, 1,800 square feet. 3 bedroom home on deep, wide canal. Steel sea wall. \$239,900 ReMax Advantage One, Roberta (810)598-0700

ENJOY the panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from the deck of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level brick and cedar home. Many amenities. Open house Sunday 12-4pm. 22601 Statler. Professionally appraised. \$460,000 (810)774-5567

HARSEN'S Island, 50' on shipping channel with deck, 4 bedrooms, \$340,000. Open Saturday & Sunday 12- 5. 3120 South Channel. 810-748-3802

PORT Sanilac- 100 frontage x500 foot. Stately pillared, brick home. On millionaires row. Mint. \$529,000. (810)327-6736

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Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

808 WATERFRONT HOMES
NORTHERN MICHIGAN WATER FRONT 190' of frontage on beautiful all sports Hubbard Lake. Enjoy beautiful sunsets and spectacular views! This turn key 1940 vintage hand hewn log lodge is in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with stone fireplace large enclosed porch with 8 door-walls overlooking lake. Boathouse at waters edge with self contained studio log guest house. 6 car detached log garage. Must see!! Reduce to \$565,000 **\$610,000.00** Hubbard Lake Realty, Inc. (888)306-6653

809 WATERFRONT LOTS
CASEVILLE lakefront and lake access lots. Privacy and seclusion abound, sandy beach, view of Caseville breakwall, Sand Point, and Charity Islands. Wonderful sunsets, 2 hours north of Detroit. \$49,900 and up. (800)508-7654 Agent

809 WATERFRONT LOTS
LAKE St. Clair water front, 90 feet frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905.

811 LOTS FOR SALE
 2 seven acre parcels. Backs up to nature preserve. Minutes from Rochester. (810)786-0262

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

818 SALE OR LEASE
GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. \$229,000/ \$1,650 monthly rent. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.

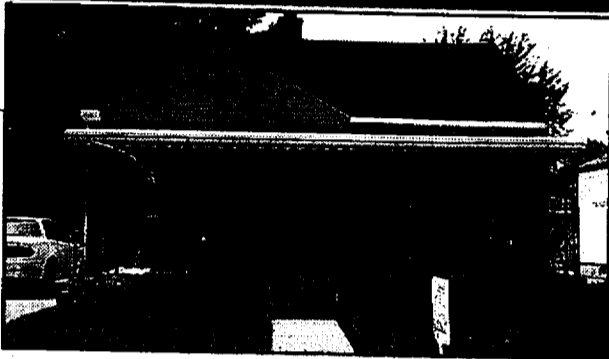


Built 1929
 \$425,000
 313-821-9074

GROSSE POINTE PARK		GROSSE POINTE SHORES		GROSSE POINTE WOODS		HARPER WOODS		HARRISON TOWNSHIP		HARSEN'S ISLAND		ST. CLAIR SHORES					
1150	Whittier	\$499,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-888-3400	72	Hawthorne	\$575,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-886-9354	19790	Huntington	\$198,500	12-6pm	By Owner	313-886-2733
73	Hawthorne	\$534,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000	971	South Renaud	\$369,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-6100	20910	Lochmoor	\$199,000	12-5pm	By Owner	313-882-8545
Jefferson/Masonic		\$259,000	1-5pm	Piku Real Estate Company	313-885-7979	9420	S. Channel	\$340,000	12-5pm	By Owner	810-748-3802				12-4pm	Wagner Realty	

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

NEW OFFERING



Well maintained three bedroom Ranch in Harper Woods. New windows, new roof and new siding. Finished basement with additional full bath.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den. Move in condition, immediate occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and new windows. Master bedroom with bath, neutral décor and finished basement. Move in condition

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cozy three bedroom Bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Finished basement with recreation room. Close to schools and shopping. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Classic Bungalow with two full baths and a third full bath in the basement. New ceramic floor in kitchen, newer windows, hardwood floors and finished basement. Walking distance to schools and shops. Immediate occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



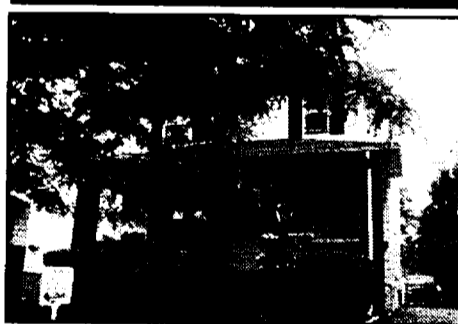
Priced to sell!!! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den. Occupancy before school starts!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to Sell!!! Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath Ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage. Close to schools and shopping on quiet Farms street.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing. Potential for multi-family. All major updates have been completed.

Detroit



Large three bedroom brick Bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and updated bath.

Harper Woods



Nice three bedroom brick Ranch in Harper Woods, east of I-94. Large updated kitchen with eating space, newer furnace, all new copper plumbing and natural fireplace.



For Additional Information Please Call:
SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-884-2240

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com



<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 
<p>Tortrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods Outstanding three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with a professional door and numerous updates. Completely renovated Florida room, new furnace, central air, and tear-off roof. Recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. \$390,000</p>	<p>Danbury Lane, Harper Woods New England atmosphere on a dead-end street. This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has been tastefully decorated and in move in condition. Large deck with four doors off the sun room. Grosse Pointe schools. \$234,900</p>	<p>Montague Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods Spectacular condominium! Two story great room and foyer, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Library with cathedral ceiling, master bath with jacuzzi and stall shower. Carpeted basement, private patio and first floor laundry. \$359,500</p>	<p>Lochmoor, Harper Woods Handy person's special! Quality built and waiting for your expertise. Two bedrooms on the first floor and a second floor unfinished attic 37.7 x 35.3. Some newer windows, furnace, air conditioning and updated electrical. Grosse Pointe schools. \$119,000</p>
<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 
<p>Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods Charming and updated throughout. Everything has been done for you. New second floor master bedroom. Updated kitchen, baths, roof, windows, air conditioning and more. Two and one half car garage. \$309,000</p>	<p>Designed for living! Custom kitchen with all appliances, all hardwood floors throughout, family room with bar and fireplace and a finished basement, too. Great location and immediate occupancy. \$419,000</p>	<p>Just what you've been looking for! Newly updated kitchen, master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub, multi-level deck and a finished basement with an additional half bath. \$388,000 http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ASPWYR9T.htm</p>	<p>Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms In the heart of the Farms. Beautifully maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Large screened in porch off the kitchen, wonderful recreation room with fireplace. Roof replaced in 1999. A wonderful home! \$329,900</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>POINTE PARK PLACE</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> 
<p>You'll appreciate the excellent quality and superb condition of this four bedroom Colonial. Huge kitchen and family room, paver brick walkway and patio, brand new central air. Seller invites offers. \$369,900</p>	<p>Your choice! Three like new condominiums... First floor unit features two bedrooms, private bath and cozy den. Two second floor units each with three bedrooms, master bedrooms have private baths and walk-in closets. \$219,900 and \$225,900 respectively.</p>	<p>Sprawling brick ranch just off Lakeshore Drive has been completely renovated. Beautiful hardwood floors, custom cherry wood kitchen with granite counter tops and top-of-the-line appliances. \$499,900</p>	<p>Charming center entrance Colonial on one of the Park's prettiest streets. Bay windows in breakfast and dining rooms, crown moldings, family room and library. Attractive breezeway. \$499,000</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTIAL LEASES</p>
<p>A multitude of features in this three bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom with private bath and adjacent deck, family room with eating space and built-in bookshelves, new roof in 2000. \$339,500 http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKF9UURE.htm</p>	<p>Relax and enjoy your very own fully equipped swimming pool which is just one of the many features of this attractive English Tudor. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den and family room. \$359,000</p>	<p>Custom brick ranch features a master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry and sprinkler/security system. \$625,000 http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A4ZBVAKL.htm</p>	<p>Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park \$3,500 per month S. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores \$3,000 per month Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods \$1,075 per month Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park \$1,000 per month Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms \$3,500 per month</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

**46 Fair Acres, Grosse Pointe Farms
15115 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park**

**82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms**

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.realestateone.com